

PURPLE & WHITE



Vol. I.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, NOVEMBER 15, 1924

No. 1

FATHER DILLON WELCOMES PURPLE AND WHITE

MESSAGE DEFINES COLLEGE SPIRIT

It is hoped that the students, alumni and friends of Assumption College will be pleased with the first issue of the "Purple and White." To maintain a school paper, respectable in form and content, is not an easy task. Conscious of this fact, the students have, nevertheless, decided to produce a publication which will be a credit to themselves and to their alma mater. Whether or not their efforts will attain results in keeping with their hopes, time only will tell, but, at any rate, their ambition deserves praise and encouragement.

The Collegian of recent memory, was intended for the actual student body only. It is hoped, however, that the "Purple and White" will make an equally strong appeal to former and present students and will tend to cement the union between these two bodies. If this hope is realized, the paper will be a big asset to the college and possibly will prove a more important factor in the life of the college than some things that are usually considered of prime necessity.

The term college, so commonly used, is not easily defined. Buildings do not make a college. The buildings may be replaced but the college remains the same. Nor does the teaching staff make a college. A body of professors of exceptional ability might conduct a very mediocre school and, moreover, in the course of twenty or thirty years the personnel of the staff undergoes almost a complete change but the college goes on. The students in actual attendance do not make a college. Four or five years produce an entirely new body of students but the college undergoes no such change.

All these factors buildings, staff and students are necessary but do not constitute a college. Other requisites are of no less necessity. The traditions, for example, are indispensable. When the traditions change, the college changes. The fellowship of the students and their loyalty to their alma mater, in a word, all those things summed up in the term "college spirit," constitute an essential feature.

The alumni are, or at least may be, a more potent factor than any of these things. The alumni are part and parcel of their alma mater. The reputation of a college is in their hands. Their success is the success of their alma mater, their failure is the failure of their alma mater. They can do more to promote her growth and prosperity than the whole teaching staff. For example, if each alumnus were responsible for the presence of one student at his alma mater, hardly any college in the country would have room for the enrollment this would demand. The unaided efforts of the teaching staff could in no way produce this result. Again the fellowship existing among the alumni, their loyalty to their alma mater and their relationship to her staff and students have a tremendous bearing on the life of a college. A college man talking to a stranger may discover that he is an old student of his alma mater. They are no longer strangers—they are friends. There is a bond of relationship between them. This bond, cementing together into one united whole the students past and present, is not duplicated apart from college life. The relationship among business men, close as it may be, is something quite different. It is this union which makes the alumnus take a personal pride in the success of his alma mater and makes his alma mater look upon his success as her success.

It is the hope of "Purple and White" to strengthen this bond that binds into one living whole the alumni, students and staff of Assumption—to make all interested in and anxious to promote the aim of Assumption College viz. to send forth from her portals young men of sterling Christian character, men with keen intellects and strong wills, men who will look with the proper prospective on things eternal and things temporal. If the effort attains even a slight success, it will be ample reward for the work entailed.



Two Irishmen were working on a church steeple. Mike's foot slipped and he started to fall. Pat hollers down: "Hey, Mike how do you like it?" Mike: "I like it, but I hate to stop."

Mission Society Holds First Meeting

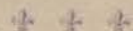
OFFICERS ELECTED

The St. Francis Xavier Mission Society held its first meeting of the year Sunday afternoon, Nov. 9th, in the gymnasium. All the boarders were in attendance as well as a good number of day scholars. Father Pickett is again director of the society, and his leadership is sufficient to insure a successful season. He briefly outlined the aims of the society, and urged all the students to take an active interest in its affairs.

As the name implies, the object of the society is to aid the foreign missions. As the means of obtaining revenue here at school are limited Fr. Pickett appealed to the students to contribute ten cents a month to the mission fund. In some cases the donor may be able to increase the size of his contribution, which would not make the treasurer angry in the least. If the students would faithfully do this, a sum in the neighborhood of \$150.00 would be realized at the end of the year.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows:—President, Arnold Schneider; Vice President, E. Pokriefka; Secretary, C. Dorsey; Treasurer, Wm. Sheehan.

Father Pickett is endeavoring to secure some speakers to address the society at future meetings. A definite program will be announced in the next issue of Purple and White.



CALENDAR

- | | |
|---------|---|
| Nov. 18 | St. Dionysius Literary Meeting. |
| Nov. 21 | Feast of the Presentation of the B.V.M.
Religious feast of the Basilians |
| Nov. 25 | St. Basil's Literary Society Meeting.
Gym season opens. |
| Nov. 27 | Thanksgiving Day. Half holiday. |
| Dec. 8 | Feast of the Immaculate Conception of the B.V.M. Holy Day.
Official College Feast Day. |

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE

"Purple and White"

Published by
THE STUDENTS OF ASSUMPTION
Issued on

First and Fifteenth of Each Month

To cents per year. \$1.00 by mail.

STAFF:

Editor-in-Chief HUBERT ROBERGE
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THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Once more Assumption has entered the field of journalism. True, our present effort is not a pretentious one, but still one we hope shall reflect credit upon our school. It is many years since Assumption has published a periodical; in fact not since 1912 when the old Assumption College Review was discontinued. In these intervening years, bulletins have appeared spasmodically, but never on the basis of a regular publication.

In the absence of a periodical, a need was always felt whereby student sentiment could find expression; for a field for the discovery and development of student literary ability; and for some permanent document perpetuating the history of the school year. We feel that the deeds of those who gave unsparingly to further the name of Old Assumption either in sports or otherwise should be recorded and serve as a guide and incentive to the students of years to come.

Motivated by these ends, this publication was undertaken, and the Purple and White is the result. We hope you will like our effort and lend us your whole-hearted support throughout the school-year. The paper will appear regularly on the first and fifteenth of each month. Contributions for publication will be gratefully accepted. Suggestions for the betterment of the paper are earnestly requested.

Remember! This is a *School* paper, not a *Class* paper! Its motto is "For the Students, About the Students, By the Students." Be a subscriber and a 100% booster.



Teacher: "Who made the world?"

Johnny: "I don't know."

Teacher: "Stay on the little walk after school; Do you know Billy?"

Billy: "You did Sir."

Teacher: "Ahem, well you made an attempt at it anyway."



Teacher: "What is an icicle?"

Pupil: "A stiff piece of water."

Public Speaking Aim of St. Basil's Literary Society

HISTORY OF SOCIETY OUTLINED

An invaluable asset was given the students of Assumption College for all times when, in the year 1873, St. Basil's Literary Society was brought into existence by Reverend M. J. Ferguson C.S.B. Realizing the need of an association for the promotion of literary culture and proficiency in writing among the pupils of the College, Father Ferguson set about making preparations for the realization of the project. Accordingly the first official meeting was held on October the First, 1873, with Reverend R. McBrady acting as Critic Secretary.

The first care of the devoted founder of the society was to draft a constitution wherein would be laid down the conditions attached to membership. This constitution is largely the same as the Reverend Father had helped to draw up at St. Michael's College in 1854. The first members to be admitted into the Society were the pupils of Rhetoric Class, who were 'de jure' members. According to a clause in the Constitution, the doors of the Society were open to all students who were willing to submit to certain conditions not very burdensome, but sufficient to prevent membership from becoming a mere name. From the very beginning the object of the Society was the encouragement of essay writing, elocution and public speaking.

Father Ferguson in outlining the object of the Society said: "It is but little to think soundly on any subject if we lack the means of making our views attainable to those around us. Knowledge has power only when stored up in the mind of him who can make his influence felt through the medium of speech." A later president described the work of the Society thus: "The primary object of the Society is the cultivation of literary tastes among senior students. In the realm of the prescribed course in Literature, the Classics, History and Philosophy, an abundance of material may be found. The class-room and the lecture hall, need the supplementary work of a literary organization. Every college graduate, whether priest or professional man, sooner or later must meet questions that will absorb his undivided attention. Practice in the application of one's faculties to a problem that engrosses one's attention for any length of time may be obtained in a literary society!"

Through the untiring efforts of Father Ferguson the society had success. He urged the students to be original, to act as monitors to each other, to correct the blemishes in grammar and pronunciation which they might detect in their fellows. "We must make this society a school of mental improvement," said he. He ever urged the members to read good books and

to memorize good models.

Fr. Ferguson was succeeded in June 1883, by his worthy Secretary Fr. R. McBrady who for a time held both positions. As Secretary we may say that Fr. McBrady has been unsurpassed. Himself a finished student of English, and a gifted orator he was always a standard to be aimed at. He always substantiated his criticisms with references to the principles of oratory set down by both classic and modern authority.

It was during the regime of Rev. Fr. Dumouchelle that the Annual Oratorical Contest was inaugurated. If a student has been deemed worthy by his ability and strength of character to appear before a distinguished gathering on the evening of the Oratorical Contest, he may well be said to be a fitting representative of the standards of Assumption College. The donor of the Oratorical Prize is the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Dennis O'Connor, Vicar General of the Diocese of London.

In 1903 the society began a period of expansion. Inspired and directed by their worthy President Fr. Roach, the students began to hold class debates. Up to the present these debates have remained within the college walls. The year 1915 marked the opening of the regime of Rev. Fr. E. Burns C.S.B. Under such a Director the society flourished.

And to-day as at the beginning the spirit of St. Basil's Literary Society is everywhere manifested in all college activities. At present, our worthy President is the Rev. L. J. Bondy C.S.B., an ecclesiastic whose exceptional diligence and constant zeal is consecrated to the furtherance of Catholic education among the youth. Directed by such an able priest St. Basil's Literary Society will give an invaluable training to the students of Assumption College, destined either for the public professions or for God's Holy Priesthood.

Meetings are held every two weeks. Besides Father Bondy as president the other officers are: Clarence Dorsey, vice-president, and Mr. A. Denomy, secretary. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 25.



FATHER PICKETT DIRECTOR OF B.V.M. SODALITY

The Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality, one of the oldest religious societies in the college, with Father Pickett as Spiritual Director, is looking forward to a very successful year. Meetings are held every Sunday morning in the Chapel. The officers for this year are as follows:—Prefect, A. Schneider; Secretary, E. DeBaene; First Assistant, Irv. Murphy; Second Assistant, P. McManus; Councillors:—R. Rock, W. Sheehan, A. Knittle, E. Pokriefka.

Applications for membership are now being received by E. DeBaene. They will be admitted on Dec. 8. As it is a mark of one's good conduct to be a member of this society, it should be the aim of every student to obtain admission.

A Few of the Old Boys

School of Philosophy of London

Phil. Pocock, Pat Gleeson, Lester Wimple, Tom. McCarthy, Theodore Bidner, Pat Brown, John O'Neil, John Maloney, Simon MacDonald, Jim. Burne, Jas. Mascare, Cyril Doyle, Leo Kemmey, Phil Mugan, Cliff Blonde, Austin Brown.

London Seminary

Wm. Phelan, John Gibbons, Remie Durand, Aubrey Lucier, John Hall, Leo Kelly, Joseph Cook, Wm. Dillan, Wilfred Morissey, Vincent Walsh, C. Dalton.

Cincinnati Seminary

J. Hennes, R. Noon, J. Honey, W. Hogau, J. O'Mara, C. Rose, B. Hoey.

Detroit Seminary

Jim. MacCabe, Leon Zella, Tom. Marcero, Chas. Murphy.

We wish to congratulate Rev. L. J. Bondy on attaining his M.A. Degree in Moderns from University of Chicago.

School of Philosophy was opened in 1923 by Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon D.D. Bishop of London, affiliated with Brescia Hall.

The President is a former Assumptionite, Rt. Rev. D. O'Connon, S.T.L., who graduated in 1905. Father Brennan, who graduated from the Halls of Purple and White in 1907, is the resident principal.

Basilians

Mr. S. Lynch, B.A., last year's recreation master and Mr. W. Murphy, B.A., Professor of French, left for Houston, Texas (St. Thomas College). Both took an active part in affairs of the school, and not a few were disappointed at seeing them leave. Mr. H. Coughlin, B.A., Professor of English and Mr. L. Dolan left to commence their course in Theology at Toronto.

Mr. E. Redmond and Mr. A. Denomy are not new faces here. Both left here in 1922 for the Basilian Novitiate. Mr. Redmond is here in capacity of recreation master, Mr. Denomy as Professor of French and Latin. Mr. Martin and Mr. McGouey are new faces here but have become well-liked in their short stay. Both hail from New Brunswick and are products of the formerly Basilian College at Chatham, N.B. Mr. Martin is prefect of study and Mr. McGouey asst. recreation master.

The last four masters to leave their Alma Mater were Sheehan, Cook, Kelly and Maddigan. Connie is now in the Basilian Novitiate at Toronto. He was a leader in every kind of school life and extremely popular with the students. Ken Cook, Professor of French last year is now attending Notre Dame. Leo Kelly has gone to the London Seminary where he will take his Theology course. Mr. P. A. Coyle Professor of English and History comes from Cleveland where he had wide experience in teaching. The new teachers in the preparatory school are Mr. J. Lynch, Mr. V. McIntyre and Mr. J. Whelihan.

Rhetoric Class of '24

W. Maddigan, former master is now in St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, Kansas.

J. Murray, student of 1924-1925, Third year.

Pat. McManus, student 1924-1925, Third year.

J. Whelihan, master in preparatory school, 1924-1925.

V. MacIntyre, master in preparatory school, 1924-1925.

E. Hogle, specializing in Classics, 1924-1925.

H. Riva, specializing in violin music at Kalamazoo.

H. Moynahan, student 1924-1925.

W. Hennes, Prof. of Spanish in preparatory School, 1924-1925.

In each edition the Rhetoric Class of one year and where they are now living will be printed.

Changes on the Staff

To the men who have left here as members of the staff to receive a greater store of knowledge, their Alma Mater congratulates them and wishes them the best success.

To the new men of the staff we express a desire that they will be perfectly satisfied with their new surroundings and soon will feel the reward for communication of their knowledge.

Many new faces were seen in the opening of the scholastic year of 1924 at Assumption College, and many old ones missed.

The departure of Father Collins and Father Oliver was keenly regretted. Father Collins had been in the commercial Dept. for years and his great work there is known by his students who esteem him highly. Although last year was Father Oliver's first year here, in the short time he was well known and liked by his work in the Dramatic Society and his kind disposition. In their place, Father MacDonald and Father Guinan came. They are well known to the older fellows here as each spent a few years here before being

ordained. Father MacDonald received his specialist degree in science last year from U. of T. Father Guinan comes as a Professor of Philosophy.



CONGRATULATIONS

We, the philosophers wish to congratulate Rhetoric Class of '25 on their new endeavor and wish them every success during the coming year in fulfilling the traditional records of Rhetoric Class. John Lynch, John McMillan, Robert Rock, Walter Hennes, Victor McIntyre, Patrick L. McManus, Raymond Moynahan, John E. Murray, James Whelihan.

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Albert H. Levy

Portrait

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When the lights are dim and low,
That your face is powdered, painted,
How am I, sweetheart, to know?

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Every coat that I possess
To the cleaners—Won't you, darling,
Love me more and powder less?

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ASSUMPTION OVERWHELMS HIGHLAND PARK J. C. 55-7

BACKFIELD SHOWS GROUND GAINING ABILITY

The first team finally broke its streak of hard luck last week when it defeated Highland Park J. C. 55-7. All season luck seemed to have turned against them, for in spite of the fact that they have been continually outplaying their opponents, victory smiled on the opposing players.

A new star came to light in the person of Jimmy Whelihan. His startling ability at practice during the week proved him eligible for last week's game. He was put in at left half, and showed himself to be a great man for that position. His line plunges and speedy end runs were but two factors of his fighting spirit. This is said without detracting from other players who fought just as hard for honors all season. McIntyre the other half-back, cut loose in this game and as the result was the cause of three touch-downs. He is a hard man to hold and whenever in possession of the ball he never failed to make a gain. McCarthy, our snappy quarter-back, is also a hard man to keep from shining. After a few minutes of play he received a punt on his own twenty-five yard line, and travelled seventy-five yards for a first touchdown. This good work was offset at the next kick-off when the heavy wind carried the ball back even with Assumption's line of attack, and as received by Hauser who travelled about sixty-three yards for Highland Park's only touchdown. This put new fight into both teams, and a fine battle ensued. Shortly after the second quarter, McIntyre took the ball, and by splendid interference of Moynahan and Whelihan, ran for Assumption's second touchdown. From then on Highland Park was outplayed in every phase of the game, and at no time was the Purple and White in danger from its opponent's attack. Just before the half-time Assumption made a third touchdown by a beautiful pass from McCarthy to Murray. The Assumption line worked as a unit and with the exception of a few small gains held Highland Park to a standstill. Joseph McCabe fought like a tiger. In the midst of his great tackling he succeeded in gaining the ball for his team after a fumble by Highland Park. The same honor is due Moynahan, Mahon and Murray, who recovered the ball on fumbles by Highland Park.

The vacancy at left tackle made by Mr. Redmond's tryout in the backfield was filled by Stone who was replaced by McMillan at half time. Captain Kramer played a wonderful game at centre and was responsible for one touchdown. Schneider and Mahon his two guardsmen worked together in making wide holes in Highland Park's line. Dettman our big left end was out for blood. Towards the end of the game he intercepted a pass and scored a

touchdown. McIntyre received a short kick-off and travelled for another touchdown. Within the last few minutes of play Dettman broke up a lateral pass, and obtaining the ball ended the game with the eighth touchdown for Assumption.

Coch Father O'Loane seems to have found the best combination of squad. The Campus was elated with the result of the Highland Park game last week and hope they can maintain their stride for the remainder of the season.

Time—12 Minutes Quarter.

Assumption		Highland Park
Murray	R.E.	Kratz
McCabe	R.T.	Meassel
Mahon	R.G.	Wellman
Kramer (C)	C.	Dunn
Schneider	L.G.	Calvert
Stone	L.T.	McDonald
Dettman	L.E.	Oldberg
McCarthy	Q.B.	Watson
McIntyre	R.H.	Taylor
Whelihan	L.H.	Hauser
Moynahan	F.B.	Pattison

Score by Quarters

Assumption: 7—21—35—55.

Highland Park: 7—7—7—7.

Touchdowns: McCarthy 1, McIntyre 3, Whelihan 1, Murray 1, Dettman 2; For Highland Park: Hauser 1.

Point after touchdown: McCarthy 7, Taylor 1.

Father O'Loane is negotiating for a game with Western University of London. As this paper goes to press no definite answer has been received from London. If arranged the game will be played here.

College Team Receives Fine Treatment at Toledo

During the visit of the Assumption foot ball squad at Toledo recently, the Knights of Columbus and the Athletic Association of Toledo University showed every courtesy to their visitors. Every possible convenience was offered the team from fine dressing rooms to an excellent dinner at the Elks Club.

The playing of the team was remarkably clean only three penalties being inflicted, and these for offside. The impression left on every one of the Assumption visitors was that the Toledoans are gentlemen and sports in every sense of the word. It was a real pleasure to visit Toledo.

On the Toledo trip, Tom Mahon was having a wonderful time until at the conclusion of the supper the chairman for the occasion asked to hear a few words from the president of the Smoker's Club. And right there Tom's evening was completely spoilt. However Tom endeavored to extol the merits and advantages of Assumption's fraternity.

Daniel (Shag.) Shanesy, the curly headed youth from Ann Arbor received his A.B. degree at close of summer school at Michigan.

Stocky: "Just got a lift in an auto."
Fat: "What kind of a car was it?"
Stocky: "An 'Ash'."
Fat: "You mean a 'Nash' don't you?"
Stocky: "No; 'Ash' — second-hand 'Cole'."

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Tai Kuns Have Lively Season

FR. SPRATT'S OUTFIT UPHOLDS FORMER RECORDS.

Although the outlook for the 1924 football season was not very promising for the Tai Kuns, yet Fr. Spratt developed a light speedy eleven that possessed ability, fight and pep. They held much heavier teams and won the respect of all by their aggressive spirit. They showed this when they lined up against the strong St. Joseph's team, the Catholic high school champs of Detroit. During the first half of the game the light Tai Kuns played their heavier opponents off their feet, but the breaks were against them and they failed to score. In the third period the two teams played on even terms, but the superior weight of the Detroiters gradually gave them an advantage. Finally the St. Joseph's lanky end, Polvitz, grabbed a pass for the only touchdown of the game.

The Tai Kuns played two tie games in a row, but their big game was still to come. The old feud with St. Anthony's parish team was renewed on November 1st. The players of last year's Warriors remembered the beating they received at the hands of the St. Anthony's outfit, and they were out for revenge. The first half of the game was evenly fought, both teams putting up a stubborn defense. In the third period Stockton dashed sixty yards for a touchdown on an off-tackle play. When the game ended the Tai Kuns had the ball on St. Anthony's half yard line.

It would be hard to find a speedier backfield than the one the Tai Kuns possess. Higgins, at quarter, made good use of Fr. Spratt's tricky plays which completely upset the opponent's defense, especially in the St. Joseph's game. McIntyre, the full-

back, always managed to gain when called upon, and he also showed uncanny ability to snag passes. Stockton made a name for himself by tearing off many long end runs. "Dick" Husband was just as successful, and he can also hit the line at top speed. Dick is a veteran from last year and it was around him that Father Spratt built the backfield. Jimmy Martin played American football for the first time and with a little more coaching will make a speedy half-back.

Louis Agostine, the husky tackle, was the star on the line. Not only was his work exceptional on defense, but also he never failed to make a hole in the opponent's line for his backfield. Williams and Garissimo were a fine pair of ends and both were good at receiving passes. Other line-men who bore the brunt of the work during the season were Daly, Ross, Cullinane, McCormick and Crane. "Stan" Bondy started at center and was a very valuable man in that position. When he was forced out, due to blood-poisoning, the team was greatly handicapped.

One important game yet remains to be played, that is with Holy Redeemer High. This should prove to be a hard fought battle as Redeemer has always been a pronounced enemy of Assumption.



THE TENNIS CLUB

Tennis this year is receiving great support, not only among the boarders, but among the day scholars as well. Great things are expected from the team next spring when the real season of tennis begins. Mr. T. McManus is showing great stuff this year and will undoubtedly be a star on the team. There are so many good players this year that it will be difficult to choose those who are the best. Mr. Hogle is also surprising the boys and has been working splendidly in combination with Ignatius Charlain, our player from Cuba. Bradley seems to be leading the day scholars and is met on the courts every day. The following are the officers of the Tennis Club:

Rev. Fr. J. H. O'Loane, Honorary President; C. A. Dorsey, Vice President; Curators, Erwin Hogle, Ignatius Charlain, Thomas Collins.



DON'T FORGET OUR ADVERTISERS

If the "Purple and White" is to continue as a factor in our school lives and as a medium of interest to our alumni, it will undoubtedly need moral support from everyone interested. But aside from this, its real success and continuance will depend upon the measure in which we show our gratitude to the business men who have made this issue a possibility by their material aid. Let us prove to them that they have not made a mistake by placing their confidence in us. Give them your trade and by so doing, let them know that you appreciate their interest in our activities. Mention that you saw their ad in the "Purple and White."

Maple Leafs Close Initial Season

TEAM COMPOSED OF DAY SCHOLARS

The Maple Leaf foot-ball team was newly organized this year, due to the efforts of Fr. O'Loane and is now an official unit of the A.C. grid squads. The initial season was a success, despite the fact that the squad was small, which hindered the team from holding regular practice.

The first game was a victory over the heavier Sandwich team 6-0. The winning of this game displayed speed and team work on the part of the Leafs. However when they met the much heavier Amherstburg team and the Keystone Jrs. they had to be satisfied in holding these opponents to a small score. They played the Minims to a 7-7 tie. This hard fought battle was capably handled by the referee, Rev. T. MacDonald.

For a new organization this team showed promising prospects for the future. U. Bondy the captain, played a remarkable game at full-back. Eme Glandon at left end displayed real ability, which made his playing spectacular.

The Maple Leafs lost a reliable player when Eme was injured in the St. Joseph's game. Goslin and Pillon performed creditably while Farren at centre the Sharon twins and Diesbourg were very consistent players. Next year the team hopes for a larger turnout, larger schedule, and more victories.

The Line-up: Farron C., Goslin R.H., Pillon L.H., Bondy (Capt.) F.B., LeFevre G., Chauvin G., Earl Sharon T., E. Sharon T., Glandon E., Rivard E., McCarthy Q.B. Subs.: Diesbourg, Vaughan, Mahoney, Janisse, Martin, Crossby, Flanagan.

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Olympics Victorious in Sub-Minim League

The Olympics walked away with the honors of the sub-Minim league when they won both ends of the split season. Mr. McGouey's outfit displayed a powerful offense and defense and only one touchdown was made against them all season. Simmons, the quarter-back, was hard to stop and furthermore he accounted for most of the team's scores. George O'Brien at tackle and Mundor at fullback played remarkably well all season.

The Maroons, a day scholar team, coached by Mr. Austin, came in second. Their fine fighting spirit was not enough to offset the superior weight of the leaders and thus they had to be satisfied with second place. Perry and Coyle starred during the season, along with the speedy quarter back Capling.

Al Knittel's Trojans came in last, but won two out of three games in the last part of the season, one being an exhibition game. Bill O'Brien, the tiny end was a tower of strength to his team. Bill Baxter, at center, and Hugh Sullivan, a half back deserve much credit for their exceptional work.

This league was under the supervision of Father Guinan and much interest was shown during the entire season. When it was necessary to uphold the honor of the Sub-Minims a team was picked from the three squads. They defeated Sandwich 6-0, St. Anne's 23-6, and St. Catherine's 13-6. All this goes to show that the "kids" had a busy and successful season.

The league standing is as follows:—

Team	Won	Lost
Olympics	6	0
Maroons	2	4
Trojans	1	5

Olympic's line-up: Revue C., Courcy R.G., J. Sullivan L.G., Bell (Capt.) R.T., George O'Brien L.T., Bill Byrne R.G., Jas. Jones L.G., Mundor F.B., Simmons Q.B., Perks L.H., Kelly R.H. Subs: Felix Danitelli, Ruth, Palumbo, Pomponi.

Maroon Line-up: O. Seguin C., R. Seguin R.G., Gardiner L.G., P. Ray R.T., R. LeBoeuf L.T., Lefleur R.G., LePine L.E., Capling (Capt.) Q.B., Coyle L.H., Perry R.H., Saline F.B.

Trojan line-up: Baxter C., Otterbein L.G., Lewis R.G., Maher R.T., Brady L.T., Bill O'Brien R.G., Kavanaugh L.G., H. Sullivan Q.B., Foley R.H., Trainor L.H., Hughes L.H., Brady F.B.



WARRIORS ENJOY

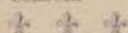
SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Fr. Glavin again proved his worth as a coach by developing one of the speediest teams that ever represented the Warriors. They usually played much heavier opponents but this did not keep them from piling up large scores. The line was equally strong on offense and defense and never failed to tear open the opponents when a few yards were needed. Their backfield

was fast and shifty and always gave the ball carrier nearly perfect interference.

However, the team got off to a very poor start. When they lined up against St. Francis team of Detroit, they found that they had scheduled a game with opponents way out of their class, and thus lost by a large score. This defeat was soon forgotten after a string of remarkable victories. St. Theresas, Bearcats, Panthers, St. Joes and St. Anthony's saw the Warriors at their best and all went home in turn with the small end of the score. These five teams scored a total of 12 points against the Warriors' 205. The Warriors then journeyed to Detroit and won a 7-6 game from the St. Bernard High School.

If we were to name the stars on this team it would be necessary to write down the complete line-up. Tom Lay and Mencil were the big ground gainers, the pair accounting for 15 touchdowns between them. In the St. Bernard game Healy played only three minutes, but it was long enough to score the Warriors only touchdown. "Mickey" McCue, quarter back, ran the team in a creditable manner, and the results of his work are seen in the large score. The players feel satisfied with the record they set up on the gridiron, and are now determined to repeat during the coming basket-ball season.



GOOD COACH HAS PUT MINIMS IN VERY HIGH STANDING.

The Minim team has had a very successful year due to the splendid coaching of Rev. Fr. Tighe. Out of seven games they have lost but one, and tied one. They beat the Sandwich Terrors by a decisive score. One of their strongest opponents, St. Anthony's, of Detroit, was defeated on the campus by one touchdown. They boast of having some of the best line plungers in their line-up. John Donovan was elected captain at a meeting held last week.

The coach is pleased with this player's promotion as he is the best pivot man on the squad. Dyer has been working splendidly at full-back and has played in most of the games at that position. In many games Peltier, the little right tackle, showed himself by working through the opponent's line and breaking up the plays. Lennon of late has been making a bid for right guard. The following is the line-up that will most probably start in this week's game:

L.E., Love; R.E., Donovan, R.; L.T., Karmen; R.T., Peltier; L.G., Shonegan; R.G., Helibuck; C., Donovan, J.; Q.B., Corwin; R.H., McIsaac; L.H., Bressingham; F.B., Dyer.

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PURPLE & WHITE



Vol. I.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, DECEMBER 1, 1924

No. 2

High School Exams Postponed to January

FACULTY MAKES IMPORTANT CHANGE.

Contrary to custom, examinations for the first term for the high school and grammar grades will not be held previous to the Christmas vacations, but will be held during the last week in January.

Reasons for this change are obvious. The first semester really does not end until the last of January, and it is necessary to crowd the class work when exams are held in December. Also consolidating the high school exams together with the College exams tends toward more efficient handling of the work by the faculty.

The High School student body may therefore enjoy the Christmas holidays without any misgivings as to their status in the exams. Also it will give the studious ones opportunity to spend their vacation "plugging."



Famous Writer Visits Assumption

DR. WALSH DELIVERS FINE ADDRESS.

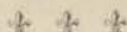
One of the foremost literary events of the past month was the address of Dr. Walsh to the student body in the gymnasium. Dr. Walsh, besides being a prominent medic, is also a member of the faculty of Fordham University. He is probably better known as a Catholic writer and lecturer. In American schools, the year's work is not considered complete if Dr. Walsh has not addressed the student body.

He chose for his topic, "The World's Debt to the Catholic Church." To use his own expression, it would take a week to exhaust this subject, so he confined himself to two aspects of the question: The debt for sense of beauty and the sense of duty. "As soon as the Christians came out of the Catacombs," said Dr. Walsh, "we find them giving beautiful things to the Church." He then went on to enumerate the achievements attained in every pursuit of art under the patronage of the Church. St. Sophia's at Constantinople and St.

(Continued page 8, column 2)

CALENDAR

- Dec. 2. St. Dionysius Literary Society meeting.
" 8. Feast of the Immaculate Conception of the B.V.M.
Official College Feast Day.
" 9. St. Basil's Literary Society meeting.
" 12. First Basket-ball game of season.
Detroit City College here.
" 16. Pontiac K. of C. Basket-ball game here.
" 23. Christmas holidays begin.



Dramatic Club Presents Initial Program

MONTHLY ENTERTAINMENT PLAN.

The first offering of the Dramatic Club for the year was enthusiastically received by the students last Wednesday evening, Nov. 26. Father Glavin is director of the club this year, and the first program presages a season of monthly entertainments that will equal the delightful presentations of last year under Father Oliver.

Frank McPhillips was chairman for the evening, and he obliged his audience by making his opening remarks brief. Clarence Dorsey was by far the best thespian of the evening. His monologue on a colored preacher was exceedingly funny, and his delineation of a "shanty Irish" widower was very well done. A few orchestra selections and recitations preceded the headline act, a skit entitled: "Dolan's on Saturday Night." The cast included Dorsey as "Dolan"; A. Schneider, "His Son"; E. Burns and H. Thompson, "friends of young Dolan".

The evening closed delightfully as usual when Father Dillon announced a "sleep-over."

FIRST BASKET-BALL
GAME OF SEASON
FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 12
8 P.
DETROIT CITY COLLEGE.

Official College Feast Day, December 8th

CELEBRATION INCLUDES MANY TRADITIONAL CUSTOMS.

As the feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary comes during the summer vacation, it has been necessary to choose some other occasion for the official College feast day. From time immemorial this has been the eighth of December, the feast of the Immaculate Conception. It has always been one of the happiest days in the school year.

It is customary for every student to receive Holy Communion at the 7:30 Mass. At 9:30 Solemn High Mass will be sung. The choir, under the direction of Father Sharpe, will render a special mass in three voices. In the evening the new members will be received in the Blessed Virgin's Sodality followed by solemn benediction.

Banquet Is Feature.

However a feature of the day not to be slighted is the dinner. This is the one
(Continued page 8, column 3)



Father Pickett Goes to Toronto

ILL HEALTH NECESSITATES REST.

It is with feelings of sincere regret that the students bid farewell to Father Pickett last Sunday afternoon. Father Pickett is still feeling the effects of the severe illness he suffered last year, and it was only his indomitable spirit that kept him at his work this fall. However, his doctors deemed it advisable for him to take a rest and he has gone to St. Michael's, Toronto, until after the holidays.

Father Pickett, with his jovial and fatherly spirit, has won a place in the heart of every boy in the yard, and if the prayers and wishes of the students amount to anything, his smiling countenance will soon again be seen in the halls of old Assumption.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE

"Purple and White"

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THE MISSION FUND.

The most impressionable years of a person's life are those under twenty years of age. The habits and tastes acquired during our youth have an influence on our whole future conduct. It is often hard to change our views and principles when we have reached a mature age. We should therefore endeavor to cultivate now habits that will mark us as Christian men and charitable in years to come.

Charity is one of the most admirable virtues in man; Scripture says it "covers a multitude of sins." We should always endeavor to aid those about us who are not as fortunate. We should not be selfish and self-centered; we should be mindful of our neighbor's necessities. Here at school pleas for charity are conspicuously absent. The mission fund has been the only appeal to our finer sense; and the amount asked is negligible: ten cents a month, the price of a "double-header", or the cost of a chocolate bar.

Are we going to let the appeal go by, especially when it means so little sacrifice to us? Do not make it necessary for your class representative to "hound" you for your contribution every month. Give it to him without his asking. Better yet! Contribute \$1.00 for your year's donation. It will save labor and swell the fund.



SPORTSMANSHIP.

Among the highest attributes of which any college can boast is that of clean manly sportsmanship. It is a quality which places an indelible seal upon the type of student attending a school, and which serves to the outside world as an unquestionable index of the superiority of that institution.

Athletics have been introduced into the college curriculum, not only as a means of physical development, but primarily as a mould for real, sound character building. Athletic ability alone, without the foundation of staunch manhood, shows a

lack of training in the better aims of the higher life.

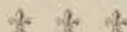
The real qualities of manhood are very aptly shown in every department of college athletics. True sportsmanship, that spirit of fairness amongst athletes, shines forth on the basket-ball court and upon the hockey rink, when opposition is at a feverish height. But on the gridiron, when every player is keyed up to his greatest tension, then the "real man" is given an opportunity to show his wares. He may be facing an opponent whose mean, cowardly, underhand work has been gripping his very heart, and he is strongly tempted to retaliate. But in the flash of an instant he draws in the reins of his lower self, and conducts himself like a "real man." This is true sportsmanship.

Perhaps a greater tribute could not be paid to the foot-ball squad of Assumption College for the year nineteen hundred and twenty-four than to say that embodied in it is the perfection of true sportsmanship. Nor is this compliment exaggerated; for in almost every game played this year the team were facing unequal odds. On every occasion, not a player was seen to revolt nor to prove untrue to the principles of true sportsmanship inculcated by their indefatigable coach, Fr. O'Loane.

The game played at Toledo this year is proof enough that the wearers of the Purple and White are "real sports." The following statement appeared in the "Campus Collegian" of Toledo University: "Assumption played a clean game, as is shown by the fact that the visitors did not receive a single penalty during the game. We do not believe that this has occurred on the University field before."

Again quoting from the same paper: "After the game several of the Toledo players were heard to remark that the Assumption players were the cleanest and fairest opponents they had encountered this year."

The members of this year's foot-ball squad are to be congratulated on the splendid manner in which they conducted themselves upon the gridiron. It is sincerely hoped that the wearers of the Purple and White in future years will live up to the high standards of true sportsmanship set up by the squad of '24.



ENTRANCE INTO O. B. A.

As the curtain falls over the gridiron attention is at once focused on the coming cage season. In Ontario and United States basketball has every year become more dominant until now it is rated one of the major sports in all colleges and High Schools. This popularity is mainly due to its attaining a degree of perfection in which it excels many of the outdoor sports.

The college took a real hold of the indoor sport this year, when for the first time in its history, teams were entered under the directing hand of the Ontario Basketball Association. The inauguration of the

college under this banner indeed marks an advance in its history. The controlling body of this organization is composed of men who devote their whole time to its study, and any team under its sponsorship can be assured of having the best advantages offered them. This body protects a team against faulty refereeing and playing of ineligible players, a protection which is not offered by our independent leagues.

With the tendency the college has always had towards clean sportsmanship it is to be hoped that in the games which will be played in this league, this spirit of good fellowship will be developed.



ALUMNI

"THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT"—

How many who were here in 1914 remember the midnight fire in the kitchen on January the 26th, when a great commotion was caused by everybody throwing their trunks out the windows?

In 1905 Fr. Reath, as rec. master told "Rookie" Bischoff to hit every one who kidded him. Do you remember?

Some memorable events in the history of Assumption sports: The first foot-ball games in 1910, Wolverines 60—Assumption 0; Eastern High 60—Assumption 0. Two years later Eastern High played their last game here when they were defeated 60—0. D.A.C. played their last game of base-ball at Assumption in 1907. Suggs of Detroit Tigers pitched for D.A.C. and allowed only two hits which were secured by our pitcher Klick.

The wind storm of 1919 nearly wrecked the scene of many well fought battles (the old hand-ball alleys).

The major sport in 1915 was the destroying of the old gymnasium by dynamite. A nice new building now stands there.

Wyandotte Street now separates 'the land of the living' from 'the land of the dead'.

Recall to memory Easter Sunday of 1907, when general permissions were given by Fr. Kennedy. Father Forster was absent.

The old Hollow which was at the lower end of the campus, where many stole the odd smoke, has disappeared.

The slide on which no moss grew in the winter is gone—the result of a severe wind storm.



Among the many visitors at the College since the beginning of the semester were:—

Rev. M. J. Oliver, C.S.B., who is now pastor of Holy Rosary Church, Toronto.

Walter (John Bull) McKenna, B.A. '23 dropped in from Carson City, one day.

Leon Fury, B.A. '23 is teaching at St. Patrick's High, Wyandotte, Mich.

WITH THE CLASSES

Since the election of Arnold Schneider to the office of First Art's class representative for the Foreign Mission Campaign, dimes have been pouring in from all sides and a substantial sum has been collected for the month of November.

Tony Kramer has the distinction of being the most consistent "board-worm" in First Arts. In everyone of the twenty-nine Algebra classes held to date he has always been the first one called upon to display his mathematical genius on the blackboard. That's a record that will be hard to beat.

We wish to congratulate McCarty on his success in accomplishing something that he claims he has never been able to do before—pass in Latin exam.

Fr. Tighe's "SNAKE" is extremely lively this year. Too much so, says "Poke."

Leo Bondy has tired of the lure of the business world, and his smiling countenance is once more to be seen in Honour Matric. Welcome, Leo!

Ron Chisholm can't sleep-in any more on Tuesday morning as Honor Matric now takes Latin composition with Belles Lettres. However Ron is showing them how it's done.

Fourth year High recently held their initial class debate for the year. The proposition "That Latin and Greek should be abolished from the high school curriculum," was won to the negative side, although Bill Pfrommer and Ed. DeBaene led the affirmative with strong arguments. Joe Marcero's forceful delivery did much to win the verdict for the negative debaters. Mr. Coyle judged the affair and made some helpful suggestion for future use.

2A elected Ed. 'Speaker' Burns as class representative for the Foreign Mission Society. If 'Speaker' is as good in collecting the shekels as he is in kidding the professors, Bill Sheehan won't know what to do with all the revenue.

Ed. Goodwin is the official nickel chaser in 1B. Ed. has the original method in painlessly extracting the dimes in his class. He asks the fellows to show him a quarter and then he short changes them when he returns it.



A Wise One From Al Knittle

If New York is 212 miles from Washington is Balt-i-more?

Not content with having donned long pants during the summer, "Mickey" McCue is now wearing real socks and even attempted to give Irv. Murphy a beard-rub during a spare in First Arts the other day.

Dalberg and McCarthy are patiently resigning themselves to our Sandwich climate and are expectantly awaiting the first snow-fall. Dan says it snowed once in Texas, and to celebrate the occasion the authorities declared a holiday. He hopes to induce Father Dillon to carry out the same policy.

2A is pleased to announce that it has added to its roster of sages, a new pupil by name of Fred Shakespeare. Yes, "Willie" is his great, great, great, great grandfather.

2A will have quite a task this year in upholding the standards established by this class, especially in debating, last year's team being undefeated. But though they realize it will be difficult, they feel they are equal to the occasion and will put forth every effort to uphold the honor of the class. Watch this column for results.

Father Nicholson was somewhat surprised at the readiness with which some of the students of 2A poured forth their knowledge of Christian Doctrine until one morning he happened to glance at the blackboard.

Not a sound issued forth from 2A classroom. Nope! It was recess time.

Some say that Holland is in Europe, but we have one in 2A.

1A

In a recent election held in 1A, 1 Dugan was chosen as class representative for the Mission Society. Now let's see how much 'Yiddish' there is in you, Dugan, and get the dimes.

Sentence given to Latin class: "The troops returned to Caesar."

Professor (noting helpless expression on Bouvin's face): "What's the trouble, Bouvin?"

Bouvin, (disgustedly): "I don't know the word for seize."

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In the gloaming, oh my darling,
When the lights are dim and low,
That your face is powdered, painted,
How am I, sweetheart, to know?

Twice this month I've had to bundle
Every coat that I possess
To the cleaners—Won't you, darling,
Love me more and powder less?

Orders left with the Seamstress will be called for and delivered.



SPORTS



ASSUMPTION BATTLES U. of D. FRESHMAN TO 0-0 TIE

PURPLE AND WHITE GRIDDEERS
STAGE BIGGEST SURPRISE OF
THE SEASON.

To top off a season that can be regarded as successful from every point of view, Fr. O'Loane's grid-men stepped out and took everything the big Red and White squad from the Metropolis had to offer and then to add spice to the affair, offered a few innovations of their own. The weight that Assumption lacked was more than made up by her old traditional fighting spirit, and from the initial kick-off to the final whistle the game was a battle between two aggressive and determined teams.

While play in the middle of the field was at times rather loose, it only served to add a few thrills to the game. But when either team had their backs to the goal they put a supreme effort into every play and prevented the offensive from scoring. Assumption had few good scoring chances but those that did come her way were frustrated. The first came toward the end of the second period when a U. of D. back dropped a punt and Redmond recovered. This began a rush to the Freshmen's goal line. Dettman snagged two passes on as many plays, putting the ball within a few yards of the line

and Assumption's first down. Here the referee's whistle blew for half time and stopped any chance of a score.

The third quarter was played on pretty even terms with McIntyre and Whelihan making a few gains to keep things from getting monotonous. However the superior weight of the Titans enabled them to hold for downs throughout this period and it was not till the last quarter that Assumption made any great gain. At the beginning of this period with the ball on their own 40 yard line they uncorked the prettiest play ever seen on the campus. A triple pass behind the line ended with the pigskin hidden in Dettman's hands near his own 30 yard line. From here he heaved a beautiful pass down the field for 45 yards into the arms of Lynch who made a nice catch and reeled off enough space before he was tackled to put the ball on the 20 yard line. With the game nearing the close, McCarthy attempted a drop kick but the wind carried it a few inches away from the tally-post. From here on, neither team had a chance to score.

From a team of stars, Redmond's work stood out exceptionally brilliant. Shifted from tackle to center for this game, he played like a veteran pivot man on offense and like a demon on defense, being in every play and throwing the ball-carrier,

(Continued on page 8)

College Looks Forward to Brilliant Cage Season

LARGE SQUAD REPORTS FOR
INITIAL PRACTICE.

Prospects are very bright for a successful basket-ball season this year. Games are already scheduled and others are pending with the best teams the college has ever faced. They must play a five game series with Omars to see which team will represent the Border Cities in the senior O.B.A. The Omars have a hand-picked team of the best players in town. Among them are Shanahan, Berry, Marchand, Shaw and Philip. But this is only a side issue for Assumption. Toledo "U", St. Johns of Toledo, Wyandotte Faculty, First National Bank of Detroit, Det. City College and possibly Hamilton "Y" will furnish plenty of opposition. However, the college seems to have the best team in years.

When Fr. Spratt gave the call for the initial practice no less than twenty players were on hand. All of last year's team, with the exception of Sheehan and Cook are back, and there is plenty of new material. Dettman is making a strong bid for the pivot position. Carl made quite a name for himself on the Loyola team last year, and he is determined to repeat with Assumption. It is possible that Murray

(Continued on page 6)

V
A
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Y



TOP ROW—Rev. J. H. O'Loane, C.S.R., (Coach); A. Denomy, W. Sheehan, J. Dillon, E. Pokreffka, E. DeBaene, B. Marantette, J. Marcero, R. Bondy, R. Nicholson, R. Rock, Rev. W. P. McGee, C.S.B., (Asst. Coach).
MIDDLE ROW—C. Dettman, A. Schneider, J. McCabe, T. Mahon, A. Kramer, (Capt.); E. Redmond, E. Stone, J. Lynch.
BOTTOM ROW—V. McIntyre, J. Whelihan, J. McMillan, I. Murphy, R. Moynahan, D. Dalberg, L. McCarthy, J. Higgins.

1
9
2
4

GRID-SPARKS

"Dutch" Kramer pulled the unusual when he came out of the U. of D. game without a black eye. The husky Assumption captain feels better now because he averages exactly one a game. In the Toledo game he got both his lamps shaded and that makes up for the last one.

McCarthy displayed remarkable ability in his passing and kicking. Not only has his punting been exceptional, but he can also drop-kick equally well. Only for the wind he would have scored a pretty drop-kick against the U. of D. Fresh.

It is reported that the U. of D. team and followers are still wondering what happened when Dettman threw the long pass to Lynch on the trick play.

In the last game Assumption showed a line that is hard to beat. The U. of D. Fresh. soon found this out. Kramer, McCabe, Mahon and Schneider formed a stone wall defense.

"Ham" Redmond was spilling them high and low as usual. He once was a star on the U. of D. High-school team but he didn't show any mercy towards his old team-mates.

U. of D. had one man that the Assumption players found hard to tackle. This was Manerie, their shifty quarter-back. It often took three or four Assumption men to convince him that he was stopped. He nearly scored when he raced from the centre of the field to the ten yard line, after McCarthy had punted.

Bishop, the U. of D. backfield flash, nearly made a nice end run in the third quarter. "Fiery" Mahon tackled him on an open field, but it was alright because U. of D. had lots of subs with them. Later we learned that Tom played on the Canadian Soo team last year while Bishop starred for the American Soo. In other words, Tom just put the finishing touches on his old rival.

Jimmy Whelihan was the big surprise of the team this year. He got a late start but just watch him next year. With McIntyre, McCarthy and Whelihan in the line-up Assumption has a speedy backfield.

Arnold Schneider showed real spirit during the past season. He played in all the games despite the fact that he was hindered by a broken cartilage in his thumb. A roll of adhesive, about five minutes of work, and he was ready to start the game.

Tai-Kuns Get Revenge at Amherstburg

Father Spratt's Tai-Kuns visited Amherstburg Wednesday, Nov. 19th, and showed their mettle by defeating their conquerors of last year's fray by a 6-0 score. Hamilton, captain and fleet quarterback of the "Burg" team, displayed his usual good form by getting away for a number of long end runs. Agostine was the fighting ace on the Assumption line, making large holes for his plunging backs and breaking up the opponent's line plays.

The only touchdown of the game was made in the first quarter. Successive plunges by Husband, Guaresimo and Stockton brought the ball to center field. A number of short passes, McIntyre to Higgins, put the ball on the twenty yard line and from here Stockton scored on a lateral pass from McIntyre. On several occasions the College students threatened to score but lacked the punch to put it over.

McIntyre handled the game very well for the high school at quarterback, and was accurate on his forward passing. This was the last game of the year for the Tai-Kun outfit.



Father W. McGee is moulding a Junior basket-ball team out of the Tai-Kuns and Roamers. There is plenty of material, but the quality will have to be improved in order to successfully compete in the Border City League.



"What is the irony of fate?"
"The gridiron."

Juvenile Basket Ball Team Organizes

FIRST LEAGUE GAME DEC. 7TH.

At the call of Fr. O'Loane, coach of the Juvenile Basketball Team, about thirty-five players responded. The majority of these players are last year's Minims. This team will participate in the Border Cities' Juvenile League. On account of the large turn-out a cut in the squad will soon be necessary. Their schedule opens Dec. 10th. The full schedule will be announced soon.

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NEAL'S

GOOD WHITE BREAD

BUILDS ATHLETES

(Continued from page 4)

will be seen at a forward position when the season opens, working with Kenney or Donlon. Kenney is considered as one of the fastest forwards in the Border Cities. Donlon has been his running mate for the last four or five years, and the two form a wonderful combination. O'Leary, a sub on last year's team, may prove to be a valuable man now as he is the best long range shot on the squad. Of the new men Williams, McCarthy and Thomson appear to be experienced players. Thomson is a sure shot under the basket and ought to give the last year forwards quite a run for their jobs.

Fr. Spratt has little or no worry for the guard positions. Lynch, Whelihan and Higgins are back, and Kramer, captain of last year's high school team, is out for the college. The new men are Dalberg and Marcero; Marcero formerly played with the Pontiac K. of C., but little is known of Dalberg as a basket ball player. "Con" Sheehan will be greatly missed and it will be a hard job for any player to fill his shoes. So far "Dutch" Kramer has the edge on the other guards and will probably hold down a defensive position when the season opens. However it would be impossible to pick a team so early, and it looks as if there will be a hard fight for positions before the first game.

The Feast of The Immaculate Conception

The titular feast of Assumption comes during the summer when the students are away from the school. For that reason the feast that will be celebrated next Monday has been chosen as the official feast-day of the College. The main features that carry an immediate appeal for the average student are a whole holiday, an unusual dinner with the strains of the College orchestra putting to flight the bitter memories of a permissionless Thanksgiving Day. But when the day has gone, this part of the feast is quickly forgotten while there remains in the heart of every student a lasting impression of the more serious and far more important side of the celebration. There will be a solemn High Mass in the morning, in honour of the Immaculate Conception of our Blessed Lady and, in the evening, the impressive ceremony of the reception of new members into the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin.

When, in 1854, Pope Pius IX decreed that the Immaculate Conception is a truth revealed by God and, therefore, is to be believed by all Catholics, he merely placed the infallible seal of the Church on a doctrine which is as old as the Church itself. Catholics, with but few exceptions, have always believed that the Virgin Mary, in view of the fact that she was destined to be the mother of God, was preserved from her very conception from all stain of original sin. Thus was entirely fulfilled the promise made in the garden of Eden, "I shall place enmities between thee and the woman, between thy seed and her seed. She shall crush thy head and thou shalt lie in wait for her heel." Was it not most fitting that Mary should be given this signal privilege, she who was to give birth to Him whose mission it was to undo the work of sin?

It is to this privilege of her Immaculate Conception that Mary largely owes the power and the influence she has ever exercised on the hearts of men. The world is ever ready to recognize the power that physical strength and the power that knowledge gives, but it is not so well acquainted with the power that comes of sinlessness. Where can we find examples of such majestic strength of character as is evidenced in the lives of the simplest saints; and their strength was an immediate consequence of purity of mind and heart before God. This, then is a lesson that may well occupy the thoughts of Assumption boys, on the feast-day of their holy Patroness: your influence for good among the companions of your life will be in proportion, and not so much with your knowledge or your cleverness, as with the purity of your life and the strength of character that comes from that, and which nothing else can give.

Rev. L. J. Bondy, C.S.B.

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"THE LIGHTER VEIN"

Speaking of General Holidays

Dorsey (calling for cheers): "Fellows we really ought to have won that game."

Voice in crowd: "Then we really ought to get a holiday."

Wooden-Chin (gloating over foe): "Dixie you'd make a fine corpse."

Dixie: "You'd make a rotten one."

Scrimmage

"If you 'Pok' me, I'll 'Lynch' you 'Mahon'; I'll 'Kronk' you with a 'Stone' on 'De Beane' and you'll be a 'Dettman'."

Gep. O'L.: "Say Mac, who is a philosopher?"

Johnny McL.: "One who keeps cool over other people's trouble."

Teacher: "How big is a ton of coal?"

Tiny: "Pa says it depends whether you're shovelling it or burning it."

Mrs. Dante: "My love what are you writing about now?"

Dante: "Oh Hell, dear, you wouldn't understand it."

O'Grady: "Begone slight Felix, ere I sit me down on thee."

Felix: "Start rolling, thou robust rogue, perchance my keen elbow punctureth thee."

Armie: "How do you know that Milton rolled the bones?"

Al.: "He advertised a 'Paradise Lost' (pair a'dice lost)."

Shakespeare describes the lean Cassius as having a mean and hungry look. Did you ever see O'Grady or Cooney after a Warrior's practice?

Fond Mother: "Johnny you needn't go for the mail to-night it is raining cats and dogs; it isn't fit for a beast to be out; let your father go."

Bruce: "I don't know how to express myself."

Joe: "Try the parcel post."

Hamilton: "Tyre did you throw that paper-wad?"

Hamilton (on no answer from Tyre): "Silence gives consent."

Tyre (speaking for the first time): "You're wrong, a guilty conscience speaks."

"Did you ever hear the story of the hole in the stocking?"

"No."

"Well-I'll be darned."

Statistican (on platform): "These are not my figures, ladies and gentlemen, they are the figures of a man who knows what he is talking about."

O'Grady: "Cooney I wonder why we fat men are so good natured?"

Cooney: "We have to be, we can't fight or run."

Prisoner in Russia (who was being taken out by a squad of soldiers on a wet day to be shot): "You men are heartless taking me out on a day like this."

Soldier: "How about us? We have to walk back."

"Are you sure" said the old lady, "that this century plant will bloom in a hundred years?"

"Positive ma'am," answered the florist. "If it doesn't, bring it back."

"Only a fool is positive."

"Are you shure?"

"I'm positive."

Pat McM.: "Mr. Rock have you ever been in love?"

Bob: "That's my business?"

Pat: "Well, how's business?"

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Pat Drouillard
Prop.

(Continued from page 4)

many times, for a loss. The work of Dettman, our big end, also deserves special mention. Higgins, playing his usual hard-hitting game at full, received the only serious injury of the Assumption squad. Late in the final quarter he was carried from the field, unconscious from a knock on the head, after tackling a U. of D. back for a loss. There were no especially bright lights on the Titan outfit and their line, though outweighing Assumption ten pounds to the man, was outplayed through three-quarters of the game.

How they lined up:

Assumption—L.E., Dettman; L.T., Kramer (Capt.); L.G., Schneider; C., Redmond; R.G., Mahon; R.T., McCabe; R.E., Murray; Q.B., McCarthy; L.H.B., McIntyre; R.H.B., Whelihan; F.B., Higgins.
U. of D. Freshman—L.E., Kenney; L.T., Camp; L.G., McGill; C., Gregory; R.G., Graff; R.T., Shea; R.E., Sullivan; Q.B., Manerie; L.H.B., Bishop; R.H.B., Janoski; F.B., Martin.

Score by periods	1	2	3	4	Total
Assumption	0	0	0	0	0
U. of D. Fresh.	0	0	0	0	0

Substitutes—Lynch for Murray, Moynahan for McIntyre, Bondy for Higgins, Hinkley for Manerie, Freeman for Martin, Robin for McGill.



The O.T.A. will never have a baseball team, the members don't like a high-ball or ever touch a drop.

"Mr. Mike" Thompson in a great display of oratorical genius last Thursday, gave a very interesting talk on Robert M. LaFollette to the members of First Arts Public Speaking Class.

(Continued from page 1)

Peter's at Rome are marvels of the architect's skill, especially when we recall the absence of modern machinery in their building. Poetry, painting, sculpture, needlework and music all attained their greatest heights when religion was the inspiration of the artist. Dr. Walsh exemplified the sense of duty that the Church gave the world in the wonderful hospital work that is carried on by the nursing sisterhood.

Dr. Walsh's knowledge of the Middle Ages is astounding. Research in the medieval times seems to be his hobby, and one could sit for hours and listen to his lore of the days of chivalry.

(Continued from page 1)

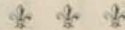
day in the year that Father Nicholson "does his stuff," and let it be said to his credit that he does it up right. Turkey and chicken are minor items on the menu, and there seems to be no end to the good things the chef has prepared for the students' delight.

Another tradition faithfully adhered to is music throughout dinner by the College orchestra. Father Sharpe has promised a very delightful program in spite of the fact that the orchestra's music has been mislaid.

It is hoped to have a basket ball game in the afternoon between the priests of the faculty and the masters.

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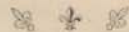
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PURPLE & WHITE



Vol. I.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, DECEMBER 15, 1924

No. 3

College Feast Day Proves Gala Affair

TWO STUDENTS RECEIVE FIRST COMMUNION.

December 8th, 1924, will go down in every student's memory as the red letter day of the school year. Traditional customs that have prevailed for years were faithfully carried out, and so busy was everyone that not a boarder thought of asking permission to go to town.

The customary sleep-over was indulged in; first mass being said at 7:30 by Father McDonald. It was edifying to see practically the whole student body approach Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m. Solemn High Mass was sung by Father Donovan, Fr. McGee officiating as deacon, and Father McDonald, sub-deacon.

First Communicants Receive.

An edifying part of the ceremony was the reception of First Communion by two of the junior students, John Mero and Martin Cavanaugh. Robed in white cassocks and white surplices they assisted at mass in the sanctuary; and it was really touching as they approached the altar to receive their Lord for the first time; their robes symbolic of their purity and innocence. Father McGee, the deacon of the

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)



College Loses First Cage Game

Assumption opened its regular basketball season last Friday evening, December 12th, with Detroit City College. It was a fast and spectacular game for an opener, the visitors finally coming out on top, 24-19. Both sides displayed some clever passing and the most shots were made close under the basket. Kenney starred for Assumption, playing perfectly in all departments of the game. Murray and Donlon played splendidly and the guarding of Kramer and Higgins was up to their last year's form. The visitors used a number of substitutes, thereby keeping a fresh game on the floor. Where Assumption lost the game was in their failure to score on free throws. Had they counted on just a few of their chances they could have won. City College played an even game with no particular player starring.

The line-up:

Assumption—Kenney and Donlon, forwards; Murray, centre; Higgins and Kramer, guards.
City College—Potzner and Welton, forwards; Gunn, centre; Townsend and Entell, guards.

Christmas Time

THE cycling years once more renew
That glorious happy feast,
Marked by the brilliant stars that shone
Resplendent in the East.

Ring out ye merry chimes once more
Upon the wintry air,
To greet the King of Glory, ring;
Yea, greet Him everywhere.

For Christ the Sovereign Lord was born
Upon this blessed day,
And earth and heaven with one accord
Their holiest tributes pay.

Then "Glory to the God on High,"
In joyful strains ascend,
And "Peace to men of holy will,"
The very heavens rend.

Throughout the land of Christendom
The glorious song goes on,
Proclaiming Him the "Lord of Hosts"
From rise to set of sun.

O! happy day whereon He came
To earth and set men free,
From yoke of sin and fear of death
And such like misery.

O! brilliant star of Bethlehem,
Thy brightness ne'er grows dim,
But marks anew the blessed way
That leadest forth to Him.

And may'st Thou be our guardian star
O'er life's tempestuous way,
And still shine on when life is done
For all eternity.

—P. J. H.

(Editor's note:—This is a reprint of a poem that appeared in the Christmas number of the Assumption College Review, 1908.)



ANNUAL FOOT-BALL
NIGHT
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18th

Awarding of Letters
to Varsity.



College Reserves won their first league game from Y. M. H. A., score 17-7.

Change in Vacation Dates Welcomed

HIGH SCHOOL HOLIDAYS DEC. 20th
TO JAN. 7th.

An announcement that caused much rejoicing was that of the change of the Christmas holiday dates by Father Dillon after supper last Monday evening. The original schedule provided for vacations to begin on Dec. 23, and end Jan. 7th. However, as closing school so near Christmas really would work a hardship with many of the students, Father Dillon agreed to end class Saturday morning at 10:30, Dec. 20th. The Arts Course will begin class on January 5th, but the High School is fortunate in being free until the evening of Jan. 7th.

This arrangement will permit those who must travel a long distance plenty of time to reach home and still do their Xmas shopping. Many others also will be able to find employment during the rush season, thereby making the vacation pay a double dividend.



Basilian Ordinations at Toronto December 21

Revs. Vincent Kennedy, Peter J. Bart, and Wm. B. O'Toole, three members of the Basilian Community, will be elevated to the Holy Priesthood in St. Basil's Church, Toronto, Sunday, December 21. Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Bart matriculated from Assumption in 1917, while Mr. O'Toole made his prep. at Geneva, N. Y., finishing at St. Michael's.

The three candidates have completed their scholastic course with first class honours. All three have attended the Faculty of Education, and Mr. Bart has obtained his M.A. degree.

Vincent Kennedy will celebrate his first solemn mass at St. Cecilia's Church, Detroit, on Christmas day, while Peter Bart will celebrate his at Immaculate Conception Church, Stratford, Ontario. Wm. O'Toole will return to his home at Geneva for the occasion. Their friends at Assumption extend to the young levites heartiest congratulations, and wish them every success in their life's work.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE

PURPLE & WHITE

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GREETINGS.

To the students of Assumption Purple and White offers the Christmas wish that the childhood of their hearts may be always as merry as it is to-day. To the faculty we offer our pledge of love and gratitude. To the Alumni our thanks for their loyal support to dear old Alma Mater at all times and especially in this latest endeavor. And to all we wish a Merry Christmas!



JUST A REMINDER!

Perhaps there is no greater moment of joy in the college boy's life than the advent of the Mid-Year Holidays. Having spent nearly four months at a boarding-school he rejoices at the idea of returning home. To be once again amongst the "old folks", sends a thrill of exquisite joy through the heart of the real college boy. He did not realize, heretofore, the true value of a home—that little cluster of dear ones within whose circle the sacred fire of love and of friendship is ever burning. But, the anticipation of the beautiful feast of Christmas gives a brighter tint to the happiness of returning home. Christmas for the college boy is a time of unstrained joy. Casting to the winds the worries and trials of a whole term's intense study, he joins in the happiness afforded during the Christmas season.

However, he does not forget that true happiness consists in making others happy. The story of the Christ Child has been related to him many times over, and he takes the Little Infant as his motto. He knows full well that the Babe of Bethlehem came into this world, not with the selfish interest of procuring happiness for Himself, but solely to insure the unbounded joy of all His creatures. The college boy who would spend his entire vacation with the selfish aim of enjoying himself at the expense of others, who expects his parents and friends to accord with his least

desire for amusement, is not worthy of the name of a Catholic college boy. "Mother and Dad" have sacrificed a great deal to send you to college—their separation from you alone is, indeed, a real sacrifice. And now, during this Holy Season of Christmas opportunity will be given you to remunerate them in some little degree for all their kindnesses to you. If they observe that their son finds his happiness in the friendship of the family hearth, their joy will know no bounds, and their hearts will be lifted up in thanksgiving to the Babe of Bethlehem for this visible blessing of a manly son.



WHAT IS IT?

What is the popular fad at Assumption during the last month? Is it playing the banjo or the cuke which we see a few of them doing now? Is it trying to make the first team senior, intermediate or junior? Is it studying for the impending January exams? No, I fear not, for although these are great attractions, there is another greater feature. Other pastimes are cast aside until this new one is disposed of. Everybody is doing it and they are keeping at it. If there were a tangible reward for success in the effort it would be the more explicable but the sense of victory is all the devotee gets for his effort. What is this new appeal which we find in all the newspapers? Have you got it? Sixteen letters—Cross-word Puzzles.

These brain teasers are the favourite topic of conversation in the refectory, during the recreation and alas their fascination does not wear off during study hours. Priests and masters are stopped in the corridors to find the "third note of the diatonic scale" or "a Greek goddess" in three letters. Even in the school-room the students bring out the dusty dictionary, long since been discarded, and turn it to use for possibilities. The uninterested roommate who tries to study when his mate is trying to get an animal with three letters flashes at him angrily: "Dog, pig, cat—Now shut up!" "But this begins with C and ends with R"—"Cow, no! Ah! Cur!" Then he drops over to his friend's desk and the rest of the study is wasted. And then we wonder why Father Tighe's "Snake" is working overtime these days.



Here is an opportunity for all students to help their school paper. You all realize, no doubt, the cost of publishing a periodical of this type, and if we are to continue successfully throughout the school year, your support will be needed.

Therefore, during the Christmas holidays, try and secure one \$1.00 subscription, as a Xmas gift to your school spirit. Also, if you think you can secure an ad., interview the business or advertising manager before going home, and he will be glad to give you all necessary information. Be a live wire and a booster!!

READING FICTION.

Fiction is the especial literary art of modern times. It has a voice for every mood; it cheers and entertains; it impresses and uplifts; it lights the path for all of us, and is ever ready to share its vast possessions for the mere asking.

Being for the most part the product of literary invention no writer enjoys more freedom in the development of his plot. Even the writer of the historical novel has the liberty of inserting or omitting such characters as will best serve the object of the story. But while enjoying these liberties no one is more rigidly subject to the canons of literary law. For while free to create people and situations at will he must not deal with the exceptional but the probable. He may go anywhere for his action and scenery, be it on the campus of a modern university or the oriental castle of fairyland, but once determined upon, he must adhere strictly to the people, place and customs of location.

Therein lies the art of fiction writing. And it is because of this that a reading knowledge of the world's best fiction is required of the student before awarding him his Art's degree. During the hours we spend in the field of fiction we get a clearer insight into the great social and political movements of times past and present. We learn to know our fellow men better and oftentimes see the reflection of our own selves in the characters drawn so clearly before us and take heart to profit by their virtues or their mistakes. Were this latter the only result obtained from our reading the best of fiction, the time must be considered as a gilt-edged investment.



TO MY SON

Do you know that your soul is of my soul
such part,
That you seem to be fibre and core of my
heart?
None other can pain me as you, dear, can
do;
None other can please me or praise as you.

Remember the world will be quick with its
blame,
If shadow or stain ever darken your name;
"Like mother, like son," is a saying so true,
The world will judge largely of mother by
you.

Be yours then the task, if task it should be,
To force the proud world to do homage to
me;
Be sure it will say, when its verdict you've
won,
"She reaped as she sowed, lo, this is her
son."



Don't forget to bring back a subscription! Let the folks at home know what we are doing.

OLD BOYS' CORNER

An Open Letter From An Alumnus

Dec. 1st, 1924.

Purple and White,
Assumption College.

Dear Editor:—Father Dillon's welcome to "Purple and White" contains an idea that may have often occurred to one but never before expressed. COLLEGE, he said, does not mean buildings, staff or students. These all change. "The traditions," he says, "are indispensable." Before I read his message I was assured of this.

And this is what I liked about Purple and White. Hundreds of papers find their way to my desk, but never before did I receive any paper published in any color but black and white. It was like a flash of lightning! I immediately thought of Archbishop O'Connor and I said "Lord have mercy on his soul," for when I entered Sandwich College in 1888, Archbishop O'Connor (Father O'Connor then) had been president of the College for twenty years. In 1889 he was appointed Bishop of the London diocese and later Archbishop of Toronto.

There are many traditions coming from those early days and they will remain, because when I and many others of the old students saw Purple and White, we thought of Father O'Connor and naturally of all the other Fathers of the early days up to the ones of to-day.

Father O'Connor did all his own office work; he had no helper. And everything he wrote or recorded was written in PURPLE INK. When I received "Purple and White" like a flash it took me back to 1888. Is not this tradition? What is college spirit? It is not purple ink but self-sacrifice.

The escutcheon of Purple and White, as well as of Assumption College, bears these words, "Bonitatem et Disciplinam et Scientiam doce me." We cannot give or teach that which we have not learned or do not possess. The tradition of the College from Father O'Connor's time through all these years is to be good, to know and to be masters of self.

Sincerely yours,

REV. P. J. CULLINANE.



Harold 'Red' Kessel, former Tai-Kuns baseball and football player, visited the College recently. 'Red' is now a settled down married man, and proud 'pater' of a fine bouncing baby boy. He also holds a responsible position with the J. P. Scranton Lumber Co. of Detroit. (A good tip for the adv. manager.)

"BOUQUETS FROM THE ALUMNI"

The Purple and White seems to have met with a warm reception by the alumni. Every mail brings new words of congratulations and encouragement from the "old boys," and their support is a big factor in making the paper a success. Following are excerpts from a few of their letters:—

".....Indeed I appreciate your efforts, and am delighted at the prospect of something really good to give our dear old Alma Mater the place she should occupy on the map."

Rev. D. Foster,
Battle Creek, Mich.

".....You can always count on me as a booster."

Rev. M. Sullivan,
Chatham, Ont.

".....I like it very much. Permit me to offer sincerest congratulations. May it never die for lack of support on the part of the Old Boys."

Mgr. P. J. McKeon,
London, Ont.

".....Wish you great success."

Rev. J. T. Aylward,
Sarnia, Ont.

".....Sincerest congratulations! I enclose a two-year subscription."

REV. DENNIS A. HAYES,
Sacred Heart Seminary.

".....Great! Best of luck."

REV. FRANK J. MCQUILLAN,
Pinckney, Mich.

".....Just what we old friends and alumni of dear old A. C. wished to see. The paper will, I'm sure, supply a bond which will link the present school with us 'old boys' who are interested in all that spells success for Assumption."

Sincerely yours,

REV. W. G. ROGERS,
Sacred Heart Seminary.



Benny Jacques, coach and stellar football and grid star here a few years ago, is now at Maryknoll studying for foreign missions. Success to you, Benny.

Eddie Barron, plunging full-back and southpaw catcher on the College nine, is also at Maryknoll. Good work, Eddie.

Joseph Spratt (Brother Wilfred) is now at the Alexian Brothers Community, St. Louis, Mo., employed in hospital work. He is remembered as an entertainer and humorist.

Walter Dunne, another old Assumptionite, recently passed the Bar exams., and is now practicing law in Detroit. Having attained his goal in life, he did the inevitable last month and took unto himself a wife. Congratulations Walter!

"We Miss You, Con."

There is no doubt about the universal popularity enjoyed by smiling, good natured Connie Sheehan. Admired as an idol in athletics, loved as a companion in the yard, Con stands out prominently among our alumni of later years.



His ability as an athlete is recognized in the following glowing terms, by the Border Cities Star:

"Con" Sheehan, one of the greatest all-around athletes ever turned out of Assumption College, and one of the most popular and likeable fellows that ever graced a basketball court, diamond, or gridiron, will be missed from the Assumption cage squad this year.

Sheehan, whose presence on the Assumption team alone inspired victory, was probably the greatest defensive basketball, or football player that has worn the Purple in many a year. His ability as a ball player has been recognized in both Collegiate and city league circles, and he is going to be missed by his teammates, fans and friends alike, the latter of which he has many.

"Con" graduated at Assumption last spring, spent the greater part of the summer at his home in Cleveland, and is now studying in Toronto for his life's work. By one who knows him well, and has watched his progress in athletics for years, he was only yesterday described as "Solid Gold."

His genial presence is surely missed. To the college boy, Con's name has become a by-word for all that is meant by college spirit. His progress from the Minims to the college team was marked by his choice as Captain on each team in basketball, baseball, and football. This is proof that his teammates always looked to him as a leader.

In stories of college life, Con is an outstanding character. Old boys will recollect the miniature theater established in the swimming pool, where the exorbitant sum of two cents was charged for admission. Memories of the cold days of 1918, recall Con in the role of "coal-heaver" and "fireman." The "Tres Bien" Club was noted for its fondness for manual work, even though books and studies suffered somewhat. Curator of the Gym; Dramatic Property Man; Rink Rat; Waiter; these are a few of his activities. Boxing was his hobby and Con was ready for a fight when a fight was necessary. Even stalwart policemen respected his fistic prowess. The respect and admiration which is held for Con will become traditional in college annals.



SPORTS



College Cage Squad Ready for Hard Season

HEAVY SCHEDULE FACES OUTFIT.

Fr. Spratt's star quintet are eager to start one of the hardest schedules in years. The opponents rank foremost among intercollegiate teams across the border, and the best in the Dominion.

The team is practically the same as last year. All the veterans are back and hold their old places, with Kramer to fill the vacancy left by Con Sheehan. Kenney and Donlon, midget forwards, work like a machine. Murray, at center, is a hard man for any opponent to hold, and the forward is a mighty good one when he can score when Higgins is guarding him.

This season is considered the greatest in the history of the college. The latest additions to the schedule are home and home games with Dayton University, which is on the list of some of the "Big Ten" conference teams. Fr. Spratt has also planned a Xmas tour. Games are pending with Pt. Huron "Y", Woodstock "Y", London Arrows, Hamilton "Y", and Toronto Central. So far the schedule includes games with the following:

Dec. 19—First Nat. Bank (Here)

Jan. 20—Wyandotte (Here)

" 23—St. John's (Toledo)

" 27—Univ. of Dayton (Here)

" 30—First Nat. Bank (There)

Feb. 14—Wyandotte (There)

" 18—City College (There)

" 24—Univ. of Dayton (There)

" 27—St. John's (Here)

Mar. 5—U. of Toledo (Here)

" 12—U. of Toledo (There)

Omars (five game series—dates not yet arranged)

Detroit "Y" (pending)

Hamilton "Y" (pending)



MASTERS CONQUER PRIESTS 6-4.

The main attraction, from a point of interest, on December 8th was the basketball game between the Masters nad Priests of the Faculty. It was a real battle from start to finish, and both sides had many supporters on the side-lines. The Priests showed their mettle by playing the whole game without a substitution; while the Masters seemed to be on dress parade. Father McGee pulled off a sensational shot from the middle of the floor, surprising even himself. The game was interrupted for some time when Mr. Coyle objected to Kramer's refereeing, but peace was finally restored.

SPORT GOSSIP

Assumption is banking strongly on the Murray-Kenney-Donlon combination again this year. These three have played together for a number of years which accounts for their speedy work.

Paul (Spud) Murphy, ex-Tai-Kun football player, was chosen as center no the All Star High School eleven of Detroit. Congratulations, Spud!

Fr. O'Loane is equipping the gym with bleacher seats. Thus the seating capacity of the gym will be greatly increased, and this is necessary, especially for the Omar and other important games.

The Senecas, formerly an Assumption day-scholar team, have discarded their old name and now play for the White Mule Gasoline Stations. The "White Mules" promise to put real kick into the Junior League this season.

E. C. Lebel, better known as "Nig," who left here in 1920, has been starring with the St. Michael's rugby team. He is one of the speediest half-backs in Ontario, and will probably be seen on the University of Toronto team next year. O'Brien and Lowrey, both former Assumption grid stars, were important factors in winning the group championship for St. Mike's this year.



Sub-Minims League Gets Under Way

FIVE TEAMS WILL FIGHT IT OUT FOR JUNIOR CHALLENGE CUP.

During the past two weeks the Sub-Minim league was organized under Fr. Guinan, their coach. The teams are evenly matched and are made up of the players of the Sub-Minim football league. All the games so far have been hotly contested and all indications are pointing forward to an enthusiastic season.

League standing to date:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Trojans	2	0	1
Spartans	1	1	1
Olympics	1	2	0
Maroons	0	1	0
Midgets	0	1	0

The line-ups:

Spartans—Palumbo (capt.), Parks, Symmonds, Byrne, Brady, Trainor, Otterbein, Reich, Pomponi.

Trojans—Baxter (capt.), E. Sullivan, Cavanaugh, W. O'Brien, Hughes, Foley,

Assumption Has Speedy Intermediate Team

COLLEGE RESERVES REPRESENT SCHOOL IN THAT LEAGUE.

The Assumption second team is determined to make a good showing in the Intermediate League this year. This league is made up of four outfits, Mohawks, Y. M. H. A., Chivers and Assumption. Little is known of the Y. M. H. A. and Chivers, but the Mohawks appear much stronger this year. However, Assumption promises to give last year's champs a good run.

Assumption has excellent guards in Lynch, Whelihan and Marcero, and the three will probably see plenty of action this season. O'Leary is nearly sure of a forward position on the team. He was one of the highest scorers in the league last year, and it was chiefly his ability in making points that kept the Senecas in the running. Dettman will probably start at center. He has the experience and should go great in this circuit. Yet it might be necessary to use both O'Leary and Dettman on the college team before the season is far advanced. The other forward position will be well cared for. McCarthy, Thompson, Williams and Maître are fighting it out, and all are showing real stuff.

Individually this team is every bit as good as the Mohawks, but it is impossible to tell how they will compare in a game. The Mohawks have played together for a number of years, and they are of real championship calibre, while the second team players have not been together before this season. So far their team work has been exceptionally good, and if they keep this up it may not be surprising to see them upset the dope.



"Assumption has edge on Michigan."—Dalberg.

Adrian beat Assumption 7-6. Adrian beat Baldwin-Wallace 14-7, therefore Assumption is better than B-W. Then Baldwin-Wallace tied Wooster 7-7; Wooster tied Ohio State 7-7; Ohio State tied Chicago 3-3; Chicago tied Illinois 21-21; Illinois beat Michigan 39-14.

Therefore, if dope counts for anything

Corey, Bell, Imitelli, Mero.

Maroons—Capling (capt.), Hall, McCormick, Chauvin, Coyle, Menard, Le-pine.

Midgets—Strong (capt.), Charlton, Seguin, DesRoches, Le Boeuf, Salive, Ray.

Olympics—G. O'Brien (capt.), Mundor, Sullivan, Ruth, H. Sullivan, G. Brady, E. Kelly, J. Jones.

Lack of Veterans Hampers High School

Rev. L. J. Bondy has the most difficult task of any of the coaching staff at Assumption this season. With only one veteran in the person of Ernest Ladouceur, who performed splendidly on guard position last year, the coach faces a schedule worthy of an excellent team, and an abundance of credit will be due him if he puts his team through a successful season.

Mr. V. I. McIntyre, as secretary, is arranging the season schedule for the Juniors. He is alternating games between the League dates with the best Catholic H. S. teams in Detroit. This will keep the team in form and provide them with plenty of work.

No league games will be played until the beginning of the new semester, however a number of practice games will be played during this last week.

A. C. High School games will be played under the bona fide allowance, while league games follow the age rule. The H. S. students available are: Stockton, Beck, Beausoleil, De Baene, Donovan, Look, Stone, Pfrommer, Bondy, McCabe. The Senior Students out for this team are: McNabb, Knittle, Armstrong, Murphy, McIntyre, McManus, Martin.

Father Bondy will determine by Thursday's practice which players will hold positions. The centre position is hotly contested for by Beausoleil, Armstrong and Donovan. Ladouceur, around whom the team is being moulded, will hold a guard position; his mate will be chosen from DeBaene, Murphy, Bondy, Finn and McCabe. Knittle, Stockton and McNabb look to be the best for the forward ranks.



With the Warriors

The Warrior team is developing into a fast aggregation under the able coaching of Fr. O'Loane; he has plenty of good material and ought to turn out a formidable team. Most of last year's Minims are on the squad, and the "Bradley-Tex" combination will evidently be the forward selection, while Hartman and Coll will fight it out for the center position. There are a great number of guards; Karamon has the edge at present, with Hussey, a day scholar, fairly close. Since it is early in the season no prediction can be made as to who will hold these berths. "Chuck" Bradley, the classy forward, is a real star and never misses under the basket. Thomas Lay is a good running mate with Bradley and is a fine long shot. "Brute" McCue is strutting his stuff also and the husky little forward will look good in the fray.



Printer—"Say, editor, you're a line short for this column."

Roberge—"Well then, Sweet Add a Line."

Juveniles Getting in Form

FATHER McGEE COACHES SQUAD.

Under the careful coaching of Rev. W. P. McGee there has been a hundred per cent improvement among the Juveniles during the last two weeks. In order to get a better line on his team the coach took on the Blue Arrows of Windsor, champions of last year's Juvenile O. B. A. cage season in this district. From the showing that his squad made Fr. McGee is quite confident that his team will bring honor upon the school. Furthermore he got a good idea of the quintet which will represent A. C. in the Juvenile O. B. A.

The forward pair will be chosen from Higgins, star forward of last year's Warriors; Burns, a sure shot from H. S. Reserves; Bondy, Dillon, Daly, members of last year's Tai-Kuns; and Hamilton and Brennan, new comers. There is real opposition for the pivot position between the three rangy youths, Sheehy, Craine and Roney.

As for the defense position, "Curly" Cullinane seems to have the edge on the rest, with "Stan" Bondy a close second. However, Hussey, Daly, Nelson, Oullette, Murray and Green are all capable of being linked up for this position.

The Juveniles have a heavy schedule on their hands. They will be playing the best junior teams available on the Border Cities. During the season they will meet the Blue Arrows, Monarchs, Chippewas, Omars, Pioneers, Braves, Eagles and Defenders. The schedule will not be announced until the next edition, however, the team will be well supplied with games. Fr. McGee is only too anxious to get things started and he will provide the team with practice games until the opening league date.

The Philosophers romped all over the Third Flat in a "farmers" game, Dec. 8th, score being 10-4. McPhillips and Agostine were the scoring aces for the Wise Boys. "Spaghetti" Guarissimo worked hard for his team but was unlucky at the basket getting only one field goal. Next time they meet Father Spratt is going to look them over as he expects to get some new material for the college squad.



On Wednesday evening next, Pat McManus, the demon of the candy pond, will put on the gloves in an exhibition bout with Felix, the Wild Bull of the Little Walk.

SENECA 217-W

Albert H. Levy

Portrait

PHOTOGRAPHER

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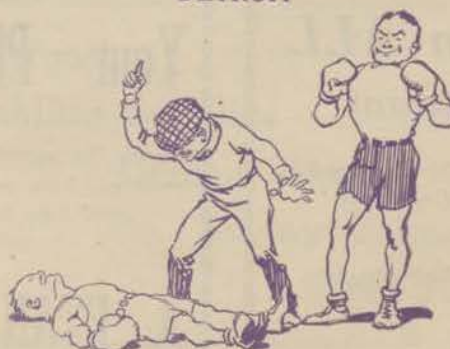
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WITH THE CLASSES

Erwin Hogle wants to know if night falling has anything to do with day breaking.

It has been noised about by the Philosophers that Mr. John Murray is in the running for the Phoolosophy gold this year.

The Philosophers, especially Mr. McIntyre, wish to congratulate John Higgins on his efforts in collecting the odd dimes for the Orientals.

The one period which all members of Belles Lettres find it possible to be on time is the first one every Thursday morning. We wonder if the fact that this is the one class over which Father Howard presides has anything to do with the peculiar promptness.

3C recently held a debate as to whether the Little Walk should be abolished as a form of punishment. It is feared that the supporters of the negative side did not have the class behind them.

Third Year is just recovering from the shock which the postponement of the Xmas exams gave them. They are all busy mapping out a course of "work" during the holidays.

2A has the record of being 100 per cent in their contributions to the Mission Fund for November.

Isn't it peculiar how funny accidents appear in the class-room? The other day in 2A one of the professors was nearly laid out when he leaned against a desk that was not fastened to the floor. It took almost the rest of the period to get the class back to normal.

Father Dillon thinks 2B is the smartest class in the house. If you don't believe it, ask him.

First Arts is glad to note that the recent illness of Howard Thompson did not prove serious. For a few days Mike looked as if Tom Mahon had been practicing on his jaw; however the real cause was an abscess.

The Foreign Mission collector in 2B is having as hard a time to get the dimes from the day scholars as Mr. Redmond has getting subscriptions from them. Guess we will have to start a course in "Support."

By far the best speech of the year at the St. Basil Literary Society meetings was that of Mr. P. Austin on Nov. 11th. His topic was an eulogy on Bishop La Val and was delivered with exceedingly good form. Mr. Austin has an exceptionally pleasing speaking voice.

The debating team of 2B is coming along fine and will soon be issuing their challenge to any other team in the school.

During the past week the skating rink has been erected on the campus, largely due to the efforts of Mr. Redmond and Fr. O'Loane. Now for a good steady spell of cold weather and we will have the good old game of hockey with us. It is expected to have the rink ready for use on return from vacation.

Drunken Man—"Say, Mishter, where's the other side of the street?"

Why it's across the road!"

Drunk—"Why I was over there and the fellow told me it was over here. Now which one of you can I believe?"

ON GOING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

By George S. Morrow.

"I'll try and be home Xmas" read the letter which he sent,
But mother oft had read the same and knew just what it meant:

She understood another soon would follow it and say:

"I'm sorry, Mother, but I can't be home on Xmas day."

She well remembered he had said it many times before,

So Mother felt he didn't know his tap upon the door

On Xmas morn brought more of cheer than gifts which he might send,

If only he would count this day, as one with her, to spend.

"I'll try and be home," that the way our young folks look upon

The precious things of life and never miss them till they're gone,

The paltry, insignificant, allurements which they crave,

The raging passion of desire is making them a slave

To romance and adventure—but I grant some day they'll find

That those who really love them are the folks they've left behind;

And so I wonder if they really think before they say:

"I'm sorry, Mother, but I can't be home on Xmas day."

I'll grant I'm safe in saying she has even marked it down

Upon the calendar, the hour, which brings you into town,

And, too, I'll wager there is not one neighbor on her street

But knows about your coming home—to give the folks a treat:

Shall Mother's dream be broken and poor Father's cheeks grow pale

From that brief and ugly sentence you have written in your mail?

Then I'd rather never see you when the postman stops to give

The letter to you, asking, "Come, Ma hasn't long to live."

Now why not write them you'll be there—your Mother's getting old,

And father, too, is failing, as so often you've been told.

You've got to learn to cherish things your parents hold most dear,

And one of these is Mother's wish you'll not fail to appear

On Xmas morning at the home—the old home once you knew

Where everything to them just seems a living part of you.

So fix your heart upon it and don't let it from you stray;

Write home to-night and tell them you'll be there on Xmas day.

Editor's Note—Published through courtesy of Rev. P. J. Cullinane. Mr. Morrow is one of Father Cullinane's parishioners.



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"THE LIGHTER VEIN"

Willie—"I don't want to go to that d— school."

Father—"Why Willie, where did you ever learn such a word as that?"

Willie—"Why William Shakespeare uses words like that."

Father—"Well, then, quit running around with him!"

Student (showing young damsel through the gymnasium)—"Do you enjoy indoor sports?"

The Fair One—"Immensely, but father, the mean old thing, never lets them stay very late."

Cully—"But teacher how do you prove these problems?"

Steele (butting in)—"Why, look up the answers in the back of the book."

A student of commercial was asked to say the grace at a banquet. Altho' a new experience to him, he took it valiantly: "Dear Lord," he began, "we thank you for all your favors of recent date. Accept our heartfelt gratitude. We trust we shall receive many more blessings from you in the near future. Amen."

"Say, what kind of a fly is this on my hand?"

"That is a horse fly."

"It is a kind of fly that buzzes 'round cows, horses and jackasses."

"You ain't trying to call me a jackass, are you?"

"No, I ain't, but you can't fool those horse flies."

An Englishman on a trip to Canada was walking with his Canadian host thru the zoo at night. An owl hooted; the English man exclaimed "What's 'owling?"

His friend answered "Oh, that's an owl." Englishman: "I know it's an owl, but what the 'ell is 'owling?"

"I'm looking for a wrench, have you one in your room?"

"I have no wrench in my room, but my room-mate is a good crank."

Three day-scholars were walking along the corridor, when a resident of the College stopped them and asked, "Are you boys from Windsor?"

"No, we're from Amherstburg."

"Oh! you look like city people."

In the sick room.

"My dear child, why are you so pale?"

"I was hit with a cyclone last night, nurse gave me a dose of castor oil."

"Hello, John Donovan, are you captain of the Minims Basketball team?"

"Not yet."

Dalberg—Say, Mac, what's the noise next door?

McCarthy—I guess Mickey is getting his heavy underwear out.

Headline—"Pool-Room Burns, Many Homeless."

Kenny—"Hello Jackie; what is a wooden wedding?"

Doulon—"When two Poles marry, I guess."

Pat—"Are you going to print that yarn I sent in?"

Bert—"Sorry, but I can't get the thread of it."

John Mc.—"And what is your occupation?"

Dorsey—"I used to be an organist."

J. M.—"And why did you give it up?"

Dorsey—"The monkey died."

"Well, old man, tough luck; your uncle's death was awfully sudden."

"Yes it was a shame wasn't it?"

"But he left quite a lot of money, I hear."

"O yes, the cop shot him before he could get out of the window."

George O'Leary went to call on his girl the other night but when he reached her home he saw a car parked in front with a sign on it, "Willie's night." George didn't go in.

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Minims Have No Veterans

FATHER TIGHE MUST BUILD NEW TEAM.

As in former years, Father Tighe must watch his Minims stars of last season perform on some other Assumption team. Right now he could point out a number of old players who learned the first rudiments of the game under his able tutelage. Each year Father Tighe starts the season with youngsters who are new at the game, and by the end of the season he has developed several good, fast and clean players. However, there is a large squad out to fill the vacancies and we will surely see another winning aggregation.

So far there are a few who have shown up exceptionally well in practice. Corbin seems to be the best at center, but has two dangerous rivals in Donovan and Gatfield. "Curly" Dyer will probably make a forward position along with Joe Kane, Gendron or "Mex" Carmen. The guards will be chosen from Peltier, Barnett. However, there are many players who will make a strong bid for a position on the team when they have a little more experience.



Eighth Grade felt very proud December 8th when two of their members were the honored ones at Mass. John Mero and Martin Cavanaugh received First Holy Communion, and assisted at Mass in the Sanctuary. Their class-mates wish to congratulate them upon this honor.



PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

(Continued from Page 1)
mass, prepared them for the reception of the sacrament.

The choir under the able direction of Father Sharpe rendered the Messe Solennelle by Bartholomeus in a creditable manner.

As is custom, Father Nicholson treated the students to a sumptuous dinner while the orchestra played all the latest jazz-tunes. One only had to close his eyes and imagine himself at the opening of the new Book-Cadillac Hotel, which event also took place on the same day.

The comedy events of the day consisted in a "Farmer's" game between the Phil-

osopher's Flat and Third Flat, which the "Wise Boys" won 10-4; and the annual priests-masters battle.

In the evening the new members were received in the B.V.M. Sodality. The following received the pledge: Blake Coll, Ignatius Charlton, Ernest Chauvin, Thos. Collins, Martin Daly, Erwin Hogle, John Kronk, Robert Look, Dale Mauseau, Joe McCabe, Francis J. McCue, Jr., Frank McPhillips, John McIntyre, Hubert Roberge, John Wallace, Leland Higgins, Bernard Byrnes, North Stockton, John Sheehy.

Father McGee delivered a very appropriate sermon, and the day fittingly closed with Solemn Benediction.

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PURPLE & WHITE



Vol. I.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, JANUARY 15, 1925

No. 4

ASSUMPTION DEFEATS OMARS 29 - 28

* COLLEGE BASKETBALLERS TAKE *
FIRST OF FIVE GAME SERIES.

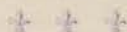
Annual Oratorical Contest Entry List Closes

SEVENTEEN STUDENTS ENTER.

The most ambitious event of the school year from a literary standpoint is the Annual Oratorical Contest. The date as announced in the school calendar is Tuesday, March 31. This contest is one of Assumption's institutions and attracts attention through all the Border Cities and Detroit. Art students only are permitted to compete. This year the entry list is quite large, seventeen having signified their intention of entering the contest.

Preliminaries will be held some time in February. These preliminaries are private and will be judged by three members of the faculty. The three best will then be selected and they will compete for the O'Connor prize in the final contest which is open to the public. These finals are

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)



Students Must Present Tickets at All Games

NEW SYSTEM INAUGURATED.

Hereafter all students who wish to see the basket-ball games must present their student tickets at the door or pay the regular admission fee. Each student will be given a ticket free of charge, but in the event this ticket is lost a fee will be imposed for a duplicate. All students will enter the gym on game nights by the main door. These tickets are non-transferable, and if a student loans his ticket to another, both offenders will be reported to the office.

The object of this system is obvious. Heretofore many attended the games under the pretence that they were students and gained admission free of charge. But as many big games are scheduled for this season, and the attendance is expected to be large, only students will be admitted without paying the admission fee. The co-operation of the students is requested to make this plan a success.

On Saturday night the Assumption cage team defeated the Ford City Omars at the W. C. I. gym in a hotly contested battle. When the final whistle blew after forty minutes of clean, fast and hard play, the losers were still making a last desperate attempt to turn defeat into victory. With two or three seconds to go, the Omars pinned their last hopes on a long shot from behind the center of the floor by one of their guards, but the ball missed by a wide margin.

This victory was unexpected by basket ball fans of the Border Cities, and the Omars entered the fray as big favorites. After five minutes of play the Omars had a 10-2 lead, but they failed to score during the entire second quarter. The college five came to life as Murray, Kenney and Donlon finally displayed their latent ability, and time after time the 'diminutive forwards' worked the ball past the entire opponents' team. As a result the Assumption scores were made on short shots—eight were registered from right under the basket. On the other hand the Assumption five man defense caused the Omars to resort to fairly long shots. The Omars' ability to convert foul shots into the scoring column nearly gave them the game. They counted 10 out of 12 attempts while the students were only able to make 7 out of the same number. However, Assumption scored 11 field goals to the losers' 9. At half time Assumption led 16-10 and was never behind during the rest of the game. The Omars evened the count on

(Continued on Page 4)

Letters Awarded Foot-Ball Squad of '24

THREE PLAYERS RECEIVE
SWEATERS.

As is customary the final entertainment before going home for the Christmas holidays was the Annual Football night on Dec. 18th. Yearly the college gathers to do honor to those who have given unsparingly to further the cause of old Assumption.

In honor of the occasion a delightful program had been arranged. Mr. J. McMillan was the chairman for the evening. The first number on the program was a skit presented by members of the team. The cast included: E. De Baene, The Girl; I. Murphy, The Boy; A. Kramer, The Cop; D. Dalberg, a Tramp; L. McCarthy, a Newsy; J. Whelihan, a Cab Driver. It was

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)



Second Semester Begins February 2nd

* MID-YEAR EXAMS JAN. 17-31.

The final examinations for the first term will begin Jan. 17th for the Arts Course and Jan. 24th for the High School, both extending over to January 31st. This is the customary arrangement for the college division but is a new departure for the High School, their exams in other years having been held previous to the Christmas holidays. Holding the Academic exams at this time tends to a more equal division of the school year, and permits the Faculty to handle the tests with greater facility.

Classes will be resumed by both departments Monday morning, February 2nd. This year the Arts Course is following strictly the calendar of Western University of London. According to this schedule final examinations for the second term will begin May 11th.

—SCORES—

BASKET-BALL

Seniors	29	Omars	28
Intermed's	17	Chilvers	24
Juniors	21	White Mules ..	12
Juveniles	24	Pioneers	16

HOCKEY

Assump'n H.S. . .	6	W. & W. Tech. .	0
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PURPLE & WHITE

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HAPPY NEW YEAR.

To the faculty, students, alumni and our many friends who have helped us to realize our ambition, we sincerely extend the wish of a Happy New Year. For the merchants who have shown their faith in *Purple and White* by using it as an advertising medium we hope that 1925 will be a prosperous one. And to all we pledge our sincere efforts to make our school paper, better and better with each succeeding issue.



UPWARDS AND ONWARDS.

Even the most enjoyable things in life must pass away. The pleasures of the holiday season are cherished now, only as "fond recollections," and must give place to the more serious business of studies. The Christmas vacation has come to a close and the student again finds himself carried along by the daily routine of college life.

At the close of the year it is well for the student to stop a moment, and consider his efforts during the past semester. "Have I been conscientious and interested in my work, or have I not been careless and indifferent about my studies? My parents are making sacrifices to give me an education, and have I appreciated their efforts in my behalf?" Indeed, he may find many faults and shortcomings in his conduct. But he does not stop there. A mere interrogation avails nothing. The man of action and singleness of purpose is usually successful upon the arena of life and will unquestionably be a leader among men. Therefore, a manly youth will fortify himself at the very beginning of the New Year with sensible resolutions calculated to enable him to fulfill the end for which he came to College.

It may be said that every youth is the architect of his future. According as he ennobles and beautifies the structure of his character by making use of the advantages of an education, so also will his career in after-life be marked by success or failure.

There are many youths in the world today whose means do not permit them to realize the goal of their ambition. They must be content to tread the less cultured paths of life. On the other hand, it not infrequently happens that the privileged college boy allows golden opportunities to pass by, unheeded and unwanted; opportunities which might prove the stepping-stones of his career. The lamentable feature regarding the listless student is that he seldom realizes the lost opportunities of a wasted college course until it is too late. Memory carries him back over his years spent at college and instead of finding happiness therein, he discovers only remorseful regret.

"Let us then be up and doing, with a heart for any fate," and use the golden opportunities for study and for the development of our characters so aptly afforded by our Catholic Colleges. You are the master of the situation, and your success in life will fairly well be measured by the amount of your diligence now.



KNOCKERS.

In College life there is nothing to my mind so detestable, so low and shallow as a student who, never contented with anything about him, is forever haranguing, ridiculing, complaining and finding fault with the rules, customs and fare of the College of which he is a part.

A person of this kind in the great majority of cases, acts thus, with no justification on his part whatever, but through very nature is what we term a "knocker," and unless the fault finding one is made to see the error and foolishness of his ways, he is capable of doing his College, his own Alma Mater, a great amount of harm. For everywhere he goes he brings with him a knocker's view of his school—a view that does it much injustice—a view that is far below the level of what a real student's view should be.

Why is it that the fare seems frugal and poor to this student, while the others relish it with such keen appetites? Why is it that the necessity of a set of rules, made only for discipline's sake, are obeyed with such reluctance and discontent by this one student who thinks himself a subject of tyranny while his fellow students accept them as a part of college life? Or why is it that this one student is forever knocking his College, while the rest are doing their utmost to promote its welfare and further its glory? The reason is that he simply has these qualities and characteristics bred in his very nature and until someone is kind enough to silence his fault finding tongue, either by force or by counsel, he will continue to be that detestable kind of a human known to us as a "knocker."

EUGENE CULLINANE

The students of Assumption extend their sincere sympathy to Thomas Hamilton upon the recent death of his mother.

The Catholic Press

Nowadays the Press is assuredly one of the greatest factors in public life. For, if public opinion is "King" and "Master" of the modern world, the "Press" is his "Prime Minister." Between these two great forces there is a continuous action and reaction; the Press is at the same time the mold and mirror of public opinion. And the world has used this mighty weapon with advantage against the Catholic Church. To create an anti-Catholic opinion, surround the Church—its authority, its practices—with an atmosphere of prejudice and antagonism, has always been the aim of non-Catholic press. Of late this campaign has become so universal and so violent "that were St. Paul to live among us he would become a journalist," said Archbishop Ireland. Repeatedly the Pontiffs of Rome have urged the faithful to contribute to support of the Catholic Press. "In vain you will build churches," said Pius X, "give missions, found schools, all your efforts will be destroyed if you are not able to wield the defensive and offensive weapon of a loyal and sincere Catholic Press."

The Catholics of Canada should have these words of the beloved Pontiff continually before their minds. In our sparsely settled provinces the Catholic paper is the greatest help of the priest. It prepares, keeps and perfects his work and very often is the only silent messenger of the Church's teachings. Isolation from all Catholic life, from its teachings, its authority, its sacraments, has created through Western Canada a tremendous leakage in the Church. This leakage can be stopped to a certain extent by the active service of a good Press. The Catholic paper, indeed, reacts as an antitoxin against the virus of unbelief and indifference which a non-Catholic atmosphere is bound to spread. In its columns we find the answers to the misrepresentations and slanders which bigotry is ever throwing at the church. The reading of a Catholic paper breaks down the narrow walls of parochialism, provincialism and nationalism and introduces its readers into the more serene and more spacious regions of Catholic life.

Therefore it should be the aim of every Catholic to support and encourage the Catholic Press, so that the doctrine of truth and light does not perish from the earth.

PATRICK J. MC MANUS.



Much is written about the nationalities of the Popes, so the facts may bear repetition: 104 were Romans, 103 natives of other parts of Italy; 44 were Frenchmen, 9 Greeks, 7 Germans, 5 Asiatics, 3 Africans, 3 Spaniards, and 2 Dalmatians.

Of the first thirty popes, twenty-nine were martyrs, the exception being St. Dionysius, who was the twenty-fourth successor of St. Peter. The total number of martyred popes is thirty-three; and eighty-two have been canonized.

OLD BOYS' CORNER

One of the most faithful "old-boys" is Father W. G. Rogers of Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit. Hardly a month goes by that Father Rogers does not pay old Assumption a visit. It is always a treat to have him in our midst, and it is hoped that in his New Year's resolutions he has included one to continue this pleasant practice.

Since our last edition many were the visitors who wended their way to the halls of the Purple and White drawn by that spirit of gladness and thanksgiving for their Alma Mater which Christmas-tide brings. Fathers Kennedy and O'Toole recently ordained Basilians at Toronto, Fathers Storey of Toronto, O'Rourke of Washington, Walsh of St. Mike's, Aboulin, Beuglet, and Collins of St. Anne's Detroit, Kessler of the Detroit Seminary, Hayden of Amherstburg, and Langlois, Rooney, and Laurendeau of the Border Cities, were amongst those whom we had the pleasure to entertain.

Among our most recent visitors are Father Plomer and Father Rogers of the Detroit Seminary. Many of the older students and priests remember them and their visit at any time will be greatly appreciated.

N. Zott also favoured us with a visit recently. "Nels" is as big and jovial as ever and we hope to see him again soon. Always a leader in sport, especially basketball and football, he was a great favourite with everyone. Mr. Zott graduated in '23.

Harry Frisowski, a student here two years ago, faithful sacristan and clever decorator, visited here. He is now with the Durant Motor Company of Lansing. Good luck, Harry!

"Don" Trizisky dropped in recently to look over some of the old favourite spots. He said "the little walk" looked good to him.

Mr. A. D. O'Brien, C. S. B., B. A. of St. Mike's (the sorrel topped youth who used to cavort about the keystone sack for the Assumption nine) wishes to be remembered through the columns of the "Purple and White" to his friends, benefactors, etc.

Dr. A. T. Droste, a former Assumptionite, is now established at 7138 W. Warren Ave., Detroit, and is doing a very nice business. His friends at Assumption wish him all the success in the world.

Amongst our most recent subscribers is the name of one of our old boys, Fred Sevald, now at U. of M. He is a sophomore and was recently admitted to Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Fred will be remembered by the older students as an artist.

Rhetoric Class of '23

Of the fourteen graduates that year the following are graduating this year from School of Philosophy: J. O'Neil, M. O'Neil, J. Byrne, J. Malone, P. Brown, P. Gleeson, T. McCarthy and S. MacDonald. Three others, J. Haney, R. Noon, and J. Hermes are at Cincinnati Seminary, while two others are on the staff of the college, Mr. J. Lynch as Master in Preparatory School and Prof. of Mathematics, and Mr. J. McMillan, Professor of German and Latin. Lionel Berthiaume is employed in Detroit, Michigan.

Class of '22

This class, numbering twenty-eight was one of the largest that ever graduated. The London Seminary claims R. Durand, J. Gibbons, W. Phelan and A. Lucier; the Cincinnati Seminary, C. Rose, N. Nachazel, J. O'Mara, B. Hoey, W. Hogan, R. Buhl, and F. Hays; the Rochester Seminary, R. Dricoll, E. Kenefic, and J. Corbett; J. Fallon at the Jesuit Novitiate, St. Louis, and C. Sheehan at the Basilian Novitiate in Toronto. Three have left to study in Europe, J. Finnigan at Louvaine, Belgium, and D. Perrin and P. Lariviere at Rome. D. Shanesy, A.B. is studying Law at Michigan University, Ann Arbor. W. Woolcott is with the Alexian brothers in Chicago. P. Tacon is at the Faculty of Education, Toronto and with him are W. Dolon and A. O'Brien who are combining Faculty and Theology. Two have started in journalism, W. McGuire at the London Advertiser, and B. Murphy, who has joined the staff of the Dallas News, Texas. N. Zott is employed at Warren, Michigan. F. Coyne was last heard of in a Michigan Sanitarium, recuperating.



Father Pickett Returns to Assumption

The "blues" always prevalent upon the return to school were chased to a large degree by the news of Father Pickett's return to Assumption. The short rest he enjoyed in Toronto apparently has had the desired effect and Father Pickett is once more able to resume his several activities about the college. It is the wish of every student that he will enjoy continued good health and that his smiling countenance will grace the halls of Assumption the remainder of the school year.

On January 19th the Roman Choir will give a recital in Detroit under the auspices of the Young Men's Order. This is the official Vatican Choir and is comprised of many singers of note.

LETTERS AWARDED

FOOT-BALL SQUAD OF '24

(Continued from Page 1)

an entertaining farce and well presented. Then followed a few songs by Arnold Schneider. Joe McCabe and Tom Mahon entertained with a breezy dialogue on the marital difficulties of Joe.

Father O'Loane then presented the sweaters to the new letter-men. The students so honored were Tom Mahon, Jas. Whelihan and L. McCarthy. The rest of the regulars were former letter-men and they presented a pleasing sight on the stage in their spotless sweaters and brilliant purple A's. The players who have their letters from former years were E. Redmond, A. Schneider, C. Dettman, A. Kramer, I. Murphy, J. McCabe, J. Murray, C. Kenney, J. Lynch, V. McIntyre, J. Higgins and R. Moynahan. Fr. O'Loane complimented the team on their fine showing, and expressed his gratitude to the reserve squad. Captain Kramer then presented Father O'Loane with an enlarged picture of the squad as a token of appreciation of his efforts in their behalf.

Orchestra selections rounded out a delightful program, and Father Dillon was heartily applauded when he announced a sleep-over.



At the Foot-ball Night entertainment before the holidays the students were given a glimpse into the future. In a little skit entitled "Twenty Years Hence," Arnold Schneider as a priest, Bill Sheehan as a hotel-keeper and E. Pokriefka as an old soak were seen recalling the names of the different members of the college squad of 1924. And this is what they will be doing twenty years from now:

Father O'Loane—President of Houston College.

Ham Redmond—Coach at Notre Dame.

Dutch Kramer—Manager of Ford's plant.

Joe McCabe—Lawyer.

John Higgins—Chinese Missionary.

Irving Murphy—Rector of Detroit Seminary.

John McMillan—Bishop of Cleveland.

John Lynch—The Bishop's Chancellor.

John Murray—Still playing basket-ball.

Carl Dettman—Tossing balloons across the ocean.

L. McCarthy—Judge in Texas.

D. Dalberg—Up before McCarthy for killing a Negro.

T. Mahon—Member of the Northwest police.

Ed. Stone—Doctor (specializing in fellows who get kicked in the head).

J. Whelihan—Manager of Jerry McCarthy's team.

Moynahan—Raising red-heads.



Since the rink has been illuminated skating during the night recreation has become very popular.



SPORTS



Assumption Cage Team Has Successful Holiday Trip

DEFEAT LONDON ORIENTS 37-29,
BUT LOSE TO HAMILTON
"Y" 27-13.

On Tuesday, December 30th, the College basket-ball team set out on a trip through the east. Coach Fr. Spratt took seven players along: Murray, Kenney, Donlon, Kramer, Higgins, O'Leary and Murphy. The first game was scheduled with the London Orients for Tuesday, so the team left early in order to have a light workout in the afternoon. The game was played at the Y. M. C. A. gym. before a large crowd of basket-ball fans. However, the team felt right at home since there was a good number of former Assumption students cheering for them.

The team got away to a poor start and at quarter time the Orients were leading 11-5. But in the next quarter the Londoners failed to score while the Collegians added seven points and led at the half 12-11. The game was fast but rough and up to the third quarter Kenney and Donlon were checked hard every time they got the ball in the opponent's territory, all the scoring having been done either from the foul-line or from the center of the floor in that part of the game. However, towards the end of the third quarter the Assumption forwards came to life and flashed a combination that utterly bewildered the Orients' guards. This attack lasted right up to the closing minutes of the game, and when the final whistle blew the score stood 37-29 in favor of Assumption. Kramer played a hard and steady game at guard, holding his man to one basket, while he also counted once with a beautiful shot from behind the center of the floor. Barbour, the Orients' right forward, was the star of the game. He collected seven baskets from the field and also added two points from the foul-line.

The next morning the team left for Hamilton, but since the game was not till New Year's Day, the team continued on to Toronto. "Ken" Cook, who was home for his vacation from Notre Dame, and "Pat" McManus, who stepped over from St. Thomas, joined the squad at London and accompanied them on the rest of the trip. "Ken" has not forgotten any of his old "stuff" and sure knew how to entertain the boys on the train. The first stop in Toronto was at the St. Basils' Novitiate where the squad was greeted by "Con" Sheehan, Stan Murphy and Frank Burns, the three Assumption students who are at-

tending there this year. Then at "St. Mikes" they met about twenty former Assumption students, and some of the college players had the honor of meeting the famous "Nig" Label for the first time. The squad saw a hockey game and then spent the rest of the year at "St. Mikes." After attending mass New Year's morning the players were guests at a wonderful turkey dinner, and left with a very favorable impression of St. Michaels. In fact, they all thought the Queen City was O.K. except Ivy Murphy and he had a frozen ear to show that it is quite a cold place.

The team then went back to fulfill their engagement in the Ambitious City. The riot was scheduled for four o'clock in the afternoon but it was about half an hour late in starting. Rough play and a poor brand of basket ball, which is bound to follow when a referee allows a game to get beyond his control, forced the College to take the small end of a 27-13 score. The referee claimed that calling fouls slowed up the game, and since they were playing for the benefit of the spectators it would be unfair. Kramer again starred for Assumption, playing a fine defensive game. Kenney and Donlon found it nearly impossible to penetrate the opponent's territory and also found it rough going even though they did not have possession of the ball.

After the game the players were invited to Mr. Austin's home for supper. All attempts to get tickets for the Canadian-Hamilton Tigers hockey tilt were unsuccessful, but Fr. Spratt had more luck than the rest and managed to see the game. The next day the team landed in London and stopped over for the London-Niagara Falls hockey game. Saturday the team left the Forest City shortly before noon, and Jimmie Whelan, who had just walked in from Lucan, met them on the train. The last lap of the journey afforded good opportunity for the college yells and songs, and "O'Leary's new suit" received cheer after cheer. Much time was spent exploring the fourteen coaches that were necessary in order to accommodate the large holiday crowd. Kramer offered a helping hand when he relieved the conductor of the task of calling out the stations. When the team finally landed in Windsor they felt that besides having an excellent time, they also upheld the honor of Assumption and left a good impression wherever they stopped.

COLLEGE DEFEATS OMARS 29-23

(Continued from Page 1)

three or four occasions, only to fall behind as Kenney or Donlon tore in under the basket and put their team in the lead again.

Berry was the high scorer for the Omars making three baskets, although he did not get into the game until the second half. His first basket resulted from a very difficult one handed shot. Shanahan and Marchand each collected two, while the guards, Jacquemain and Shaw, each had one to their credit. Marchand scored on each of his four attempts from the foul line. Jimmie Donlon was the high scorer of the game, making four baskets and two fouls. Kenney fell short of this total by one basket. Murray and Kramer each made two and Kramer also added two fouls. Dettman went in for Murray for a few minutes and took advantage of his short stay, scoring a point from the foul line. By playing senior basket ball, Carl is automatically barred from taking part in an intermediate game for ten days.

The line-ups:

Omars—	Assumption—
Shanahan R.F.	Kenney
Philp I.F.	Donlon
Marchand C.	Murray
Jacquemain R.G.	Kramer
Shaw L.G.	Higgins

Subs—Dettman for Murray, Murray for Dettman, Peters for Philp, Berry for Peters.

Baskets—Donlon, 4; Kenney, 3; Murray, 2; Kramer, 2; Berry, 3; Marchand, 2; Shanahan, 2; Jacquemain, 1; Shaw, 1.

Fouls—Marchand, 4; Shanahan, 2; Jacquemain, 2; Shaw, 2; Donlon, 2; Kenney, 2; Kramer, 2; Dettman, 1.

Referee—O. Petrimouls.

1925-26 COLLEGE BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponents	Where Played
Thurs. Jan. 15	Detroit College of Law	Assumption
Tues. " 20	Wyandotte	Assumption
Fri. " 23	St. Johns	Toledo
Thurs. " 29	U. of Dayton	Assumption
Wed. Feb. 4	Omars	Assumption
Fri. " 6	Det. United Lines	Assumption
Wed. " 11	Omars	W. C. L.
Fri. " 13	Wyandotte	Wyandotte
Wed. " 18	City College	Detroit
Fri. " 20	College of Law	Assumption
Fri. " 27	St. Johns	Assumption
Thurs. Mar. 5	U. of Toledo	Assumption
Thurs. " 12	U. of Toledo	Toledo
Thurs. " 19	Hamilton "Y"	Assumption

COMING—THE ICE CARNIVAL!—See next issue for details

Outlook Brighter For High School Team

VICTORIOUS IN BOTH GAMES
PLAYED.

Father Bondy has moulded a team around Captain Ladouceur which to date has been undefeated. The Juniors made their debut at the W. C. I. Gymnasium on Wednesday, December 17th. That night they defeated the Windsor Home Furnishing Company team by a 11-8 score. Although the outcome was not overwhelming yet the A. C. lads showed superior skill in all the periods, being ahead on the score sheet from the first quarter.

Ernie Ladouceur accounted for the big end of the scoring for Assumption with "Kike" Knittel, "Chuck" McNabb and Armstrong each adding a little for the total.

The defensive work of Ladouceur and Murphy was very creditable, while the forward line showed up on their passing. For the W. H. F. C. team the work of Levestein, Masman and Kaminsky was worthy of note. Levestein appeared to be the backbone of the team, accounting for half their points and starring also on the defensive work.

The High School students of the Junior team found little opposition in the St. Catherine's High School team of Detroit. The visitors scored seventeen points while the A. C. H. S. boys ran up thirty-three. All the nine Assumptionites who participated in this game showed up creditably, especially Knittel who scored eleven points. Donovan counted for eight points, Stockton chalked up six points. Although Beck, Finn, Ladouceur, DeBaene and Bondy did not show up so well on the scoring card yet they played in a worthy manner. For the St. Catherine students Le Febre at forward proved to be the scoring ace. Wagner at guard played a fine game.

The games for this month are as follows:

- January 19—Falcons at A. C.
- " 21—W. H. F. C. at W. C. I.
- " 26—Senecas at A. C.
- " 28—Redeemer at Atkinson.
- " 30—Rosary (There).



SPORT NOTES.

Now that the basket-ball season is well under way, the fans will soon see how the four college teams rank in their respective leagues. Judging from the brand of basket-ball the second team is displaying, it would not be surprising to see them top the Mohawks and Chilvers in the Intermediate league.

Jimmie Whelihan, who was forced to quit the game for a while on account of an injured foot, is back in his old place at guard on the Intermediates.

Hockey Season Opens at A. C.

FATHER SPRATT PREPARES TEAMS
FOR BIG SEASON.

In the dull and dreary winter evenings when time hangs heavy on our hands, the only redeeming feature is winter sports. Skating then appeals to all. Hockey is the big attraction. Gee, what a thrill it gives us to hear that Assumption is going to play University of Michigan and the other big Universities.

In 1922 the A. C. hockey team, under the skillful direction of Father Spratt, romped off with the Border City Trophy. The following year the same team skillfully defended this cup and added still greater fame by defeating U. of M. to the tune of 5-2 and then Notre Dame, 6-3, in a thrilling sixty minutes of hockey.

Last year Assumption dropped out of the Border City and Detroit Hockey League. However, a High School team was turned out worthy of credit. Among the stars on this team were Eddie Kuntz, now playing defence for the Kitchener Juniors. Frankie Lowrey, of the famous Lowrey hockey players, is goal tender in the Ottawa City League.

But now 1925 is here with promise of plenty of cold weather and fine skating. Among those trying out for positions are Viator McIntyre and Nicholson, who are showing their stuff. Jimmie Martin is sure of a wing position. Another hockey player, Fitzpatrick, is expected to show up in a few days. Father Spratt, the idol of all hockey fans, will again be seen in action. He is coaching the Senior and Junior sextets. In past years he has coached many a team to victory and this year we hope for more thrilling victories.

SUB-MINIM LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Trojans	5.....	2.....	1
Maroons	3.....	2.....	0
Spartans	3.....	4.....	1
Olympics	3.....	5.....	0
Midgets	1.....	3.....	0

On Friday, January 16th, the College team journeys to Ann Arbor to play University of Michigan. A return game at Sandwich is being arranged. Date will be announced later.

SENECA 217-W

Albert H. Levy

Portrait

PHOTOGRAPHER

15 Sandwich St. West
WINDSOR

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that determines the measure of your satisfaction.



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Leave your orders with the Seamstress.

WITH THE CLASSES

As is customary the week preceding the Arts exams, will be spent in concentrated "plugging." Pat. McManus says that more is actually learnt in this week than in the other four months put together.

Mr. Erwin Hogle returned in the pink of condition but was unable to open his room on his arrival due to the fact he brought the garage key.

John Steele reports that petting parties are quite the rage in the Arctic circle instead of cross-word puzzles.

Mr. Moynahan surprised the Philosophers when he hopped into class the other morning with a new handkerchief and tie. Apparently Santa Claus didn't forget the pink roofed kid.

Dan Dalberg was complaining of the heat so he took icicles to bed with him the other night to keep his temperature down.

3C. has increased their chances for the debating championship by the return of Jack Laughlin.

Honour Matric. still bears signs of too much Christmas cheer and are striving to get back to routine again. The syncopated members are still broadcasting about that "hot time," "some gal," etc.

Jeff Merlo of Honour Matric. is sporting a nifty sheik hair cut a la Valentino.

Some news for the Zoologists! Mike Thompson is going to hunt for health in Africa.

The President of the Mission Society urges you to be prompt in the payment of your dues for January. Save your class representative trouble and contribute early.

Classes were resumed promptly at 9 a.m. Monday, Jan. 5th, in the Arts Course. After the avalanche of "Happy New Years" everyone settled down to a few weeks of plugging for exams.

The exceeding cold spell which fell upon Assumption during the holidays left no casualties except for a frozen ear, the unlucky owner of which was our Texas friend, Dan Dalberg.

Dalberg and McCarthy both agree that a Christmas vacation at Assumption isn't so bad after all. Except for the cold, they enjoyed a real good time, and are very praiseworthy of Canadian "stock."

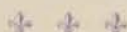
It was 8:29 a.m. as Erwin Hogle raced down Woodward Ave. to the ferry Monday morning, Jan. 5th. The ferry was to leave at 8:30.

He knocked down a newsy who happened to cross his path. He rushed past the crowds at the ferry house. Not waiting in line, he pushed his way to the front. He threw a quarter at the ticket agent. "He didn't wait for his change." Vaulting the gate, he hurried on to the dock. "For Heaven's Sakes," he exclaimed. A short distance away he saw the ferry—moving—5 feet from the dock. "I must make it," he decided. He ran forward at a frantic pace. He pushed aside the outstretched arms of the dockman who attempted to stay him. There was a gap between the boat and the landing. Could he make it? He leaped! He landed! Safe—but amidst an excited and astonished crowd. He could relax now. He had conquered. Oh, sweet relief! His eyes opened, his pulse quickened, his muscles tightened. Why was the crowd surging forward? He sprang up, looked ahead, gasped, rubbed his eyes and then—collapsed. The ferry had been coming in.

Mike Thompson has donned a pair of cow-boy pants. He sure looks the part.

The opening of the new year found many new faces at the College. Jack Laughlin is one of the recent arrivals but is well known to students of last year. Jack is a good student and will be welcomed back by his classmates. Detroit increased its number of representative students when Stirling Wallace enrolled in the collegiate course. Fausto, a brother of the famous Louis, joined us early in the week. The four latest arrivals are John Kelly, Toledo; Daniel Burns, Redbank, N. B.; Foster Agostine, Ionia; and William James, Adrian. It is to be hoped that the new-comers will feel at home and that the old students will do all they can to make them such.

That the "careful Scotchman," Mr. John Steele, is wearing a Warrior uniform is no doubt due to the splendid backing given him by the Philosophers who were inspired to their endeavor by a heart to heart talk from Fr. Guinan.



Famous Sayings From Famous Men
Armstrong—Oh, if I had only worked last year.

Chisholm—Your turn to pay for the pie.
Burton—You heard me, your ears don't overlap.

Merlo—Are you going to the show tonight?

Knittle—Guess I'll go down and take a drag.

IT'S UP TO YOU

The "Purple and White" is now a reality and its success thus far has been due in a great measure to the generosity of the merchants who have purchased space in the paper for advertising their wares. They have co-operated with us and we have promised them the support of our student-body. ARE THEY GETTING IT? Use the paper as an index of your merchant-friends and buy from them whenever possible. An ad. in the "Purple and White" is a pledge of friendship and it is up to you to redeem it by your patronage. And don't forget to mention WHERE you saw their ad.



Assumption came close to losing its elongated centre on the recent trip when John Murray was hailed by the railroad detective for his childish pranks.



A CORRECTION.

Through a typographical error in the last issue, the name of Edward Stone was omitted from the list of those who were received into the Blessed Virgin's Sodality, December 8th. Ed. was duly received and is now a full fledged member of the society.

The return from the Christmas holidays also brought an epidemic which appears to be taking on considerable proportions and for which no serum has yet been discovered to check its spread. New victims are seen every day, and if a few more fall, the number of afflicted will include the whole student body. The disease is an epidemic of lumber-jack shirts. Tom Mahon started the fad last year, but it is only recently that the craze has become general. Pat McManus set the pace in colors, appearing in one that looked like a paint shop after an explosion. Carl Dettman is trying to fool the boys on his nationality and is sporting a bright green one. Reds are seen in profusion. "Mike" Thompson is wearing one in the hope that it will make him look "hard," his efforts to grow a beard being of no avail. However, the best cure will be a couple of good sunshiney days, so let's pray for good weather.



WHAT AM I?

I often murmur, but never weep;
Always lie in bed, but never sleep;
My mouth is larger than my head,
And much discharges, though never fed;
I have no feet, yet swiftly run,
The more falls I get, the faster on.

Answer:—A river.

St. Peter's Cathedral, Rome, can accommodate 54,000 worshippers.

"THE LIGHTER VEIN"

Two niggers down South were enjoying a poker game; the betting was not going high till one of the niggers bet five dollars and was raised another five by Rastus; Sam came back again. Finally they agreed to bet all their money on the "show down." "Well, nigga," said Sam, "I have four aces." Rastus looked at Sam and drew a razor and said, "What's your next best card?"

Mrs. Noah: "What is the matter with the lion?"

Noah: "Why, he has both the fleas."

Rastus was ordered to give the lion a bath at the zoo, but refused.

"Why, he will not hurt you, he was brought up on milk."

"I was brought up on milk, too," said Rastus, "but I eat meat now."

Bill: "What are you crying for, Freddie?"

Fred: "My dog died."

Bill: "That's nothing to cry over; why my grandmother died last week and I didn't cry."

Fred: "Shucks, but you didn't raise her from a pup, did you?"

Professor: "Foxy, what do you know of the Caucasian Race?"

Foxy: "Nothing, I went to the foot-ball game."

Sunday School Teacher: "Do you know where little boys and girls go who forget to put their pennies in the collection box?"

Johnny: "Yes'm. To the movies."

Statistics.

Killed by gas in 1924.

23 Inhaled it.

75 Lighted matches in it.

1000 Stepped on it.

"You drove with one hand. What did you run into?"

"A church, finally."

"Mickey lost his hat again."

"How do you know, Kronk?"

"I can't find mine."

He: "You look good enough to eat."

She: "I do eat."

Judge—"Now tell us about it. Why did you steal the purse?"

Kramer (caught stealing) —"Your Honor I won't deceive you. I was ill and thought the change might do me good."

Latin Teacher—"What is the meaning of 'objecta,' Dalberg?"

Dan.—"Well Father, when I looked it up, I got 'a projection.'"

Teacher—"Well, what would you have gotten if you had not looked it up?"

Dan.—"A bawling out, I suppose."

O'Grady and Cooney were walking along the bank of the river.

Cooney: "I'll bet you a dollar I can prove this side of the river is the other side."

O'Grady: "I'll bet you can't."

Cooney: "That over there is one side of the river, isn't it?"

O'Grady: "Yes."

Cooney: "Then this is the other side."

Knittle. "Say, Father, there is nothing in this book about contrition."

Fr. Glavin: "Is that so? Well, Al, is it a new book?"

Knittle: "Yes, Father, bought it this year."

Voice in Class: "And very little used."

"Aren't those chimes beautiful, Andrew?" asked Mrs. Jones.

"What did you say?"

"I was just remarking, dear, how beautiful the chimes are this morning," she repeated.

"Wait a minute," shouted Andrew, "those darn bells are making so much racket I can't hear a word you're saying."

"You must have dinner with us tonight."

"Sorry, I have to see Hamlet."

"Why, bring him with you."

John M.—"Do you know that fellow over there?"

Pat M.—"Yes, he sleeps next to me in Political Economy."

(Continued from Page 1)

judged by three men of note in the Border Cities.

The following students have entered this year's contest: R. Rock, P. McManus, E. Hogle, F. McPhillips, C. Dorsey, G. O'Leary, T. McManus, H. Roberge, C. Dettman, A. Schneider, E. Cullinane, R. Williams, I. Murphy, H. Thompson, A. Knittle, L. Agostine, D. Dalberg.

Last year's contest was won by Bernard I. Murphy, a fourth year man. His topic was "Modernism." H. Roberge on "The Immigration Situation" and V. McIntyre on "Sir Wilfred Laurier" received honorable mention.

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and

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Change in Intermediate Schedule

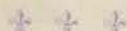
Y. M. H. A. DROPS OUT OF LEAGUE.

The College second team which is representing Assumption in the Intermediate League will have a slightly shorter schedule.

The Y. M. H. A. team has withdrawn, so a number of changes had to be made. So far the College Intermediates have played only one game, which resulted in a 17-7 victory over the Y. M. H. A.

The Complete Schedule.

Jan. 12—Chilvers at A. C.
 " 14—Mohawkes at W. C. I.
 " 16—Chilvers at A. C.
 " 17—Mohawkes at W. C. I.
 " 19—Mohawkes at A. C.
 " 21—Mohawkes at W. C. I.
 " 21—Chilvers at W. C. I.
 " 24—Chilvers at W. C. I.
 " 26—Chilvers at A. C.
 Feb. 7—Mohawkes at W. C. I.
 " 9—Mohawkes at A. C.
 " 16—Chilvers at A. C.
 " 18—Mohawkes at W. C. I.
 " 21—Chilvers at W. C. I.
 *One of these will be changed.



WARRIORS

FATHER O'LOANE'S TEAM DOING WELL.

The Warriors are still keeping their pace after the vacation, although the passing has become a little slow.

The "Kids" played three games during the holidays, winning two by a large margin, but dropping the last by a mere "two-marker."

The forward line still remains unchanged with Bradley and Lay starring, however Chuck McDermott and "Brute" McCue are giving good opposition and are not backward when it comes to scoring. Karmon has cinched a guard position. He is a good man on checking and is an accurate shot. Mencil has been alternating at guard and centre but is better at the centre position.

The Warriors have a game with St. Hendricks, Thursday, the fifteenth. This

is the team which defeated them during the holidays, and it is evident that with more practice the Warriors should be on the long end of the score board.



The first hockey game of the season was between Assumption Juniors and Windsor and Walkerville Tech. The Juniors won 6-0. Ray Nicholson starred with five goals to his credit. Ray was all over the ice all the time. Jimmie Martin made the other point. Flannigan also played a nice game, and Ross proved his worth as a goal tender, stopping many hard shots with ease.

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PURPLE & WHITE



Vol. I. ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, FEBRUARY 1, 1925 No. 5

ASSUMPTION SEXTET TRIMS U. of M. 2-1

Ice Carnival Plans Completed

PURPLE AND WHITE SPONSORS ANNUAL EVENT.

For some years past a day looked forward to with much anticipation, and one full of interest and fun is the day of the annual ice carnival. It has always been the event of paramount interest during the skating season, and is the day that Father Spratt usually outdoes himself.

The only feature lacking in past years is that prizes were not offered for winning the races and for the best costumes. This year the Purple and White, in co-operation with Fr. Spratt, is sponsoring the event, and the paper will offer prizes to the successful participants. The complete list of prizes has not yet been compiled, but the business manager of the paper gives assurance that they will be worth while.

This ice carnival is strictly a fancy dress
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Contest Opens For Short Story Prize

COMPETITION OPEN TO ALL PURPLE AND WHITE READERS.

To encourage short story writing among the students, the staff of Purple and White has decided to conduct a contest for the best short story. In all Assumption's student body there are no doubt several good story writers and it is hoped that this contest will bring them to light.

Competition is open to all readers of the paper. The contest will close March 15th, but the entrants are urged to hand in their stories as soon as possible. There are no conditions to this contest; simply write your story and hand it in to John Kronk, contest editor. For the best story, Purple and White will give \$5.00. Let's see some real enthusiasm shown and everyone join the competition.

PURPLE AND WHITE PUCK-CHASERS VICTORIOUS OVER MICHIGAN.

(Special to the "Purple and White")

Ann Arbor, Fri., Jan. 19.—University of Michigan hockey team lost its initial start of the season to the speedy Assumption sextet of Sandwich, Ontario. Spratt scored all three goals, but gave the benefit of the doubt to the visitors by counting twice for them. The other goal resulted when the puck glanced from his skate past Redmond, the husky Assumption goalie. The Michigan men played well but were unable to stop the diminutive Canadian coach, captain, and star centre. Soft ice slowed up the game considerably.

When Fr. Spratt led his inexperienced band of puck-chasers down to Ann Arbor there were great hopes and fears in the hearts of all at Assumption. "Could Fr. Spratt put a team on the ice that could hold its own with the big U. of M. players? Could they repeat the feat accomplished two seasons ago?" The Lowrey brothers, Remi Durand and "Buck" Latham were gone and the only veteran left on the team was Fr. Spratt, yet hopes ran high.

At 1 A.M. these questions were answered in the happy way. The victors returned and after a flash of enthusiasm upon receiving the good news, all were satisfied to drop off again into a peaceful sleep. Probably the last thought in the minds of every student that night was of Fr. Spratt tearing down the ice and adding the final point of the game.

However, Assumption had far from a one man team. Every player worked his hardest and it usually took three Assumption players to stop the Wolverine's mad rushes down the ice.

Jimmy Martin and Johnny McIntyre at wings played a fast game and kept the puck almost constantly on Michigan's half of the ice, while in Chauvin and Fitzpatrick Assumption had two men on the defence that could not be beaten. Along with Fr. Spratt, Jimmie Martin kept peppering the puck at Weitzel all evening, but he was a hard goal tender to beat. Red-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Bishop Gallagher to Ordain Feb. 15

MANY ASSUMPTIONITES LISTED AMONG CANDIDATES

Sixteen young men of whom seven are Assumptionites, who have been preparing for the holy priesthood in different seminaries, will be ordained by Bishop Michael J. Gallagher in St. Peter and Paul's Cathedral, Detroit, Sunday, February 15th.

Assumption College has the record of having prepared more priests for the Detroit diocese than any other preparatory college, and this class is no exception to the rule.

Following are the Assumption alumni who will receive Holy Orders:—Elmer Guettler, Monroe, Mich.; Wm. Savage, Detroit; Gerald Owens, Marine City; Jos. Ording, Williamston, Mich.; Jas. Skiffington, Yale, Mich; Malacky Walker and Chas. Wettstein, both of Detroit.

The other candidates are:—George Cairns, Elmer Betzing, Anthony Santis, Henry Mayotte, Clarence Doherty and John Bartkowiak, all of Detroit; Casimir Korzeniecki, Mt. Carmel, Pa.; S. M. Salciowski, Wyandotte, Mich; and Edward Krawczyk, of Chicago, Illinois.

Most of the young levites will sing their first solemn high mass in their home parishes on the following Sunday, February 22.

CALENDAR

- Feb. 2—Second Semester begins.
" 3—Feast of St. Blasius.
Blessing of throats.
" 4—Second Omar game at Assumption.
" 5 (tentative)—Ice Carnival.
" 11—Third Omar game at Windsor.
" 22—Washington's Birthday.
Dramatic entertainment.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE

PURPLE & WHITE

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A MID-YEAR REFLECTION

The Mid-Year examinations are over. The evidence of my work is in the hands of the examiners.

Shall I receive a favorable verdict or shall I have reason to regret that my standing is not what was expected of me? If I am fortunate enough to "pass," in every subject I must not become overconfident, there are many more miles to go.

If I have been unsuccessful, shall I be fair in placing the blame for my failure?

Can I blame my parents? No! they have done everything in their power for me, they are intensely interested in my welfare here. Can I charge my teachers with neglect? Other boys have succeeded under the same instructors, under the same circumstances. Have my efforts during the past six months been directed along the proper lines? There has been a time for everything. A time for work, a time for play and a time for prayer. These three are necessary parts of a successful college year. Have I devoted the proper time to each?

Have I taken part in some form of athletics? Have I overdone athletics by giving to sports some part of the time intended for work or prayer? Have I worked to succeed or merely "to get by"? Have I been deceiving my parents, my teachers and perhaps myself, in pretending to be a student?

The Religious Training is the most important part of a College Education. Have I realized the advantages I have, in daily assisting at Holy Mass, in frequent Holy Communion, in daily prayer, in careful instruction?

Have I the confidence of my professors, of my fellow students? I will not be the same next term as I was last. I shall be better or worse. I have a duty to God, to my parents, to my College, to myself.

In the paths of Goodness and Knowledge and Discipline
O Lord, direct me.

WINTER

Winter is here in earnest; for some probably too earnest, but for these latter kind who believe it to be so, it is because they fail to get outdoors. They will not enjoy the pleasure of a perfect health. They will not feel the thrills of a strong, robust body. Perhaps it will mean a slight effort but it will only be for a short time, until those who take physical exercise in the winter outdoors will feel invigoration, health and a new joy of living.

Winter, dismantled of its forbidding appearance, presents to us no period of the year so well suited to outdoors invigorating exercise. There is no season which yields such large returns for the effort entailed. That which is a tiresome effort during the heated period of the year becomes a tingling and stimulating pleasure. Thus we are encouraged to a vigorous physical exercise, which starts the blood coursing anew through the shrivelled veins and brings roses back to faded cheeks in the nip of the frosty air. It has thus found that health, which many have sought for in the torrid climes of the south, where people become mentally and physically lazy, while they are annoyed by the mosquitoes and the other insects which the exercise and sweltering heat brings.

To some, because baseball, football and tennis and swimming are not indulged in, this is an off-season for sports. But who has not felt the exhilarating, lively effect of skating? How thrilling, how sensational, how exciting is the effect produced by tobogganing, skiing, and ice-boating, where you are carried through space by nature's own means, the wind, at a terrific rate of speed! Everybody, young and old, expert or novice, can take part in the arena where Snow King rules. Winter gives you health, pleasure, thrills and makes you a better man. What benefit there is in one breath of winter air deeply inhaled under the stimulus of physical exercise! There is always health and pleasure in the great outdoors, but there is even more when winter comes.



THE COLLEGE AS A MOULDER OF IDEALS

Ruskin in his well known work, "Sesame and Lilies," states that parents never seek for their children an education good in itself, but an education which will keep a good coat on their son's back; which will enable him to ring with confidence the visitors bell at double belled doors.

In taking a bird's eye view over the campuses of the various universities of America we would observe how many are actuated by the same motives as the people of Ruskin's time. In fact since the World War men's desires have shown a marked tendency towards the material things of the world. Unfortunately many of our large universities are accen-

tuating this tendency. They are emphasizing the material wants and neglecting the spiritual needs. This is regrettable because the need for men with a thorough Christian education was never greater than at the present time.

The United States Army mental tests made during the late war revealed the astonishing fact that only a very small percentage of the people are capable, by virtue of natural ability, of taking an intelligent part in governing the country. This report discloses the fact that only 13% of the population are able to get through college well; only 15% are able to get through at all; and 25% are unable to comprehend the significance of the ballot. This report has been attacked by some critics as being inaccurate and not giving a real test of a man's mental capacity.

But even if this report is not exact, it is undeniably true that the great majority cannot think independently on serious problems. If it is a question of private or government ownership of railways, of tariff revision, or any other momentous problem it is submitted to the people as a whole, 25% of whom are mentally subnormal. These people vote just as their leaders wish them to vote and they are cajoled into thinking that they are governing themselves. Lord Bryce has said: "No one can have had some years in the conduct of affairs in a legislature, or in administration without observing how extremely small is the number of persons by whom the world is really governed."

From these facts it is quite obvious that the welfare of the state depends on the ideals of these more naturally gifted and better educated few. It depends upon the ideals of the colleges where these men receive their education.

If these men are trained solely along intellectual lines without any attention to the higher things of life, we will have a group of leaders whose first principle is a gratification of self. If on the other hand the men in whose care the destiny of the country is placed are trained in a college where the qualities of virtue take precedence over, or at least are co-ordinated with the acquisition of knowledge, then we will have men who will administer affairs in the best interests of the nation.



Mr. Redmond—"Well, Father, I caught a lot of students smoking."

Father McGee—"Cigarettes?"

Mr. Red—"No, smoking glass to see the eclipse."

If there have been any prayers around here for snow, they have been answered.

Be of Good Cheer Note: Ever notice the condition of a road hog's fenders?

Herrin, Ill., is inhabited to an inhabitant by residents who do not know the war is over.

WITH THE CLASSES

The terrific siege of the past three weeks seems to have been endured without a mishap and no casualties have been reported to date. While all of us are celebrating the passing of the exams, their aftermath—reports have yet to put in an appearance—a welcome one, we hope, for all.

"Brute" McCue seems to have taken a fiendish delight in displaying his fistic prowess on our "Careful Scotchman," John Steele. The two have met in several engagements and although John appears to have come out the loser each time, he promises a comeback in future clashes.

Irv Murphy was on the point of collapse when he left the study hall for the philosophers flat a couple of weeks ago, but that sleepy expression is gone now and acknowledges that the higher altitude entirely agrees with him. Despite Father Guinan's vigilance he has been able to get in a few extra winks here and there and again appears his old self.

The fact that February has only twenty-eight days doesn't worry John Higgins any, as his missionary duties are generally over before the first day of the month is well started.

Father Guinan has turned out to be quite a pugilist of late and more than one philosopher is suffering from sore ribs. Probably one of the most grievously afflicted is "Micky" McCue who can't quite see how a fellow can possibly be off the flat before the last bell every morning.

The students of 2A were given a severe jolt when Bill Brown and Dick Beck strolled into class on time. This is as rare as snow in June.

The class in 2A was almost called off on account of rain a few days ago when the water from a radiator in the classroom above poured out and found refuge through cracks in the floor.

The intermediate basket-ball team wishes it to be known that John Kronk is suffering from a bad case of insomnia. He must be watched when riding street cars; he is liable to get off too soon.

3C was given quite a surprise when Jack Laughlin was made to translate just a few chapters of Caesar.

Wonder why L. McCarthy is all wreathed in smiles these days. We wonder why?

Get a costume for the ice carnival!

THE DAWES PLAN

Last April the Canadian and American press commented at length on a piece of news the greater part of the world had awaited most anxiously for months, namely the Dawes Plan, or the report of the Experts to the Reparation Commission. From January to April nothing definite could be learned from the secret deliberations of the special commission, even though some of the journalists professed to have "unimpeachable information regarding the unvoiced thoughts of individual experts."

The plan is operating presently and seems to be the solution of the reparations difficulties and since it means so much to the prosperity of all Europe and necessarily of Canada and the United States it would be well for the public to have some idea of its outstanding features. The report contains some 44,000 words, and in the limited space of "Purple and White" a concise resume of the plan is all that is possible to give. Incidentally it might be remarked that besides the three Americans serving on the board with Mr. Dawes as chairman there were representatives of England, France, Italy and Belgium, all able men and official representatives of their governments; but with rare tact they all but suppressed mention of their work and pushed forward the American quality serving on the commission.

It reminds one strongly of England's premier, George Canning, crediting American statesmanship for the conception of the Monroe Doctrine, and the same self-abnegation which led the Allied nations to make President Wilson the mouthpiece of the Allied war aims. They know Americans pretty well.

The first recommendation of the commission was the establishing of a single gold bank with a central office in Berlin and debarring the German Government from issuing bank notes. The capital of the bank is to be \$1,000,000,000, part to be raised in Germany and part abroad. It is to be governed by a German Managing Board and a General Board of 14 members: seven Germans and a member from Belgium, France, Great Britain, Holland, Italy, Switzerland and the U.S. An international loan of \$200,000,000 is to be made, Germany to ensure the successful establishment of the gold bank and to cover internal payments on account of reparations for the financial year 1924-25. This loan was floated last October and was oversubscribed in a few minutes, the U.S. taking \$110,000,000, England \$4,000,000 and the other allies with Holland and Switzerland subscribing to the balance.

Then follows the plan for the payment of reparations, costs of armies of occupation and other treaty charges. These shall be met by Germany from taxation, railway earnings and industrial debentures. Payments will be on a sliding scale starting with 250 million dollars in 1925 and rising each year to a standard pay-

ment of 625 millions, expecting thereby to have the total Reparations of \$33,000,000—Allies agreement of May, 1921—paid off in about 17 years.

The German railway system, some 33,000 miles, is to be controlled by a special corporation capitalized at 6,500,000,000. This corporation is to be governed by a board of directors, 18 in number, half of whom are to be appointed by the German Government and half by an Allied Railway Commissioner. The net annual revenue is expected to exceed \$250,000,000.

Finally the German Government is to mortgage all its industries and provide guaranteed debentures to a capital value of 1,250,000,000 which at 6% interest will give an income of \$75,000,000.

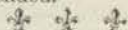
These are the main points of the Experts plan and judging from the payments Germany has already made since its going into effective operation September, 1924, we may well say it is the best solution offered at any time since that memorable November 11, 1918.

The responsibility of carrying out the Expert's plan rests on the shoulders of Seymour Parker Gilbert, Jr., a young American not yet thirty-two. Through his hands will go the reparations Germany is to pay. He will virtually command Germany's finances and be the principal link between the Allies and "Deutschland Ueberalles," sic, and for assuming this responsibility will receive an annual stipend of \$47,500.



Father Nicholson added a little novelty in the way of entertainment at supper the other night. A bat was given the liberty of the refectory and it put on a fine exhibition of nose dives and tail spins. It was continually trying to see how close it could come to the students and still not hit them. Everyone breathed a sigh of relief when it found its way out again.

A good headline for the front page would be:—"FATHER GUINAN MAKES BIG RAID." Seven men caught in one room! It seems the philosophers were comparing notes after a big exam, when the "uninvited guest" arrived. Sentence has been suspended.



ICE CARNIVAL PLANS COMPLETED

(Continued from Page 1)

affair and every student is urged to secure some sort of a costume for the event. Prizes will be given for the best costume and also the funniest one. There will be a number of races, a feature number being the potato race. For this event a beautiful Anso camera will be awarded the winner.

A definite date has not been chosen for the ice carnival, but it will in all probability be held February 5th. If weather conditions are favorable on that day the Purple and White hopes to prevail upon Fr. Dillon to grant a holiday. For further announcements regarding a definite date and the list of events and prizes watch the bulletin board.



SPORTS



MICHIGAN'S CONQUERORS

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WingFITZPATRICK
DefenseMARTIN
WingFR. SPRATT
CentreV. MCINTYRE
DefenseCHAUVIN
DefenseREDMOND
Goal

Assumption and Omars Prepare for Deciding Games

COLLEGE HAVE ONE GAME LEAD ON RIVALS.

On February 4th Assumption and the Omars will meet in the second game of their five game series. This game will be staged at the College gym and should be the biggest drawing card on the schedule. Better teams than the Omars have been seen at Assumption but as both teams are evenly matched, and are fighting it out for the Senior championship of the Border Cities, it will be more interesting to local fans.

Early in the season the College five were not expected to have a chance against Stockton's hand picked team of last year's stars, and the Ford City outfit were big favorites before the first game. However the 29-28 defeat that the students dished out to them indicated that they were not the Senior champs yet. So basket ball fans are promised a real treat on Wednesday night.

The coming game means much to the winner so both teams will undoubtedly start their strongest combination. Assumption will use the same team that started in the first game, but there probably will be at least one change in the Omars' line-up. Berry, the speedy forward who nearly saved his team when he substituted for Peters in the initial game, will be at right forward. Philp will hold down a guard position with Shaw. Marchand at centre, and Shanahan at left forward are the other two regulars. Kenney, Donlon and Murray will bear the brunt of the students' attack. The defense will be taken care of

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued from Page 1)

mond, in goal for Assumption, made very hard stops and the only point scored on him was the result of a fluke shot that glanced off Fr. Spratt's skate directly into the net.

The game was played on slow ice and this somewhat hampered the players. The first period was fast and with a little more than a minute to go, Fr. Spratt tallied for Assumption. The second period went scoreless, but during the third period the Wolverines evened the count when the fluke score occurred. Fr. Spratt was the victim of the play, but immediately retaliated by making a run through the whole Michigan team to score the deciding goal.

The line-up:

Assumption—	Michigan—
Redmond..... G.	Weitzel
Martin..... L.W.	Denton
J. McIntyre..... R.W.	McGinnis
Fr. Spratt..... C.	Reynolds
Fitzpatrick..... L.D.	Peterman
Chauvin..... R.D.	Levi

Score—Assumption, 2; Michigan, 1.
1st period..... Spratt 12:30
3rd period..... Reynolds 6:00
3rd period..... Spratt 11:30
Sub.—Lindstrom, Zybilski.
Referee—Gill (Boston).

JUNIOR LEAGUE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost
Mohawks	4	1
Assumption	5	2
White Mules	3	2
W. H. F. Co.	1	4
Falcons	0	4

Juveniles Down U. of D. High Reserves

FATHER McGEE'S TEAM OUT-PLAYS HEAVIER OPPONENTS

On Friday, January 24, the Juveniles took on the U. of D. High Reserves and totally outplayed them in a game featured by close guarding. The larger Detroit players held the Assumption team to three baskets in the first half, but were able to score only once themselves. In the second half the Juveniles cut loose with a passing attack that was too much for their opponents. After gaining a comfortable lead they slackened their pace and played a defensive game.

For the winners, Higgins was the big scorer collecting three baskets and also worked in wonderful combination with Bondy and Burns. Cullinane and Daly played a stellar defensive game, and each contributed a basket from far out on the court. Moeller and Campbell were the best for the losers while Sheehan, a sub., got their lone basket.

The teams lined up as follows:—

U. of D.	Juveniles
Moeller	l.f. Higgins
Campbell	r.f. Burns
Ford	c. Bondy
Petz	l.g. Daly
Borakowski	r.g. Cullinane

Baskets—Higgins 3, Burns 1, Cullinane 1, Daly 1, Sheehan 1.

Fouls—Burns 2, Campbell 1, Gracey 1.
Subs.—U. of D.—Sheehan, Gracey, Keely, Keating, Salleay.



Watch the bulletin board for announcements about the coming ice carnival!

Assumption Leads Junior League

DEFEAT MOHAWKS IN EXCITING GAME 29-28.

In the fastest Junior game played so far the students handed the Mohawks their initial defeat of the season. Both teams set a fast pace right from the start, but the college team had the edge in teamwork. The victory was hotly contested for at no time did either team gain a commanding lead. The students led at half time 16-14. All through the second half the lead changed from one team to the other, and with one minute to go, McNabb brought his team from behind with a beautiful shot from the center of the floor.

Allen Knittel, who has done most of the scoring for his team so far this year, broke into the scoring column with two baskets in the first twenty-five seconds of play. He continued to lead the attack for the students, and had six baskets and two fouls to his credit before the final whistle ended the fray. Armstrong made four baskets and added a point from the foul line. The other basket was made by Capt. Ernie Ladouceur, who turned in his best performance of the year, playing a stellar defensive game. Dalton and Williamson were best for the losers.

The line-up:

Mohawks—	Assumption—
Marchand..... R.F.	Knittel
Dalton..... L.F.	McNabb
Williamson..... C.	Armstrong
Vincient..... R.G.	Ladouceur
Butcher..... L.G.	Murphy

Baskets—Knittel 6, Armstrong 4, McNabb 1, Ladouceur 1, Dalton 3, Williamson 3, Butcher 3, Marchand 2.

Fouls—Knittel 2, McNabb 1, Armstrong 1, Ladouceur 1, Dalton 2, Williamson 2, Vincient 2.

Score—Assumption Juniors 29, Mohawks 28.

Subs—Bradley for Vincient, De Baene for Murphy.

Referee—Heffener.



Mr. Higgins and his son, Lloyd, kept up their 100% attendance at Assumption games by journeying to Ann Arbor for the hockey game.



Be a live wire and secure a costume for the ice carnival! Prizes will be offered for the best and the funniest costumes. Pictures of the winners will be printed in the next issue of the Purple and White.



Watch the bulletin board for further announcements about the ice carnival.



Patronize Our Advertisers

SPORTOGRAPHS

The College basket ball team has three hard games in a row. Two of them are with the Omars and the other with the D. U. L. team. The D. U. L. defeated the Omars early in the season and have not suffered a reverse to date.

Fr. McGee's fast travelling Juveniles are sure playing a fine brand of basket ball. They have two more hard games to play in their league, one with the Blue Arrows and the other with the Omars.

Last Saturday the Christian Brothers had a forty-five minute work-out with the College hockey team. The Brothers are speedy skaters and excellent stick-handlers; some of them are former hockey stars. The College is pleased to give them the opportunity to play hockey, and they promise to come down often. This will add much interest in the College work-outs.

Hockey enthusiasm ran high the day of the U. of M. game. Fr. Dillon and Fr. Sharpe showed their interest in the team and love of the sport by accompanying the team to Ann Arbor to cheer them to victory.

The Assumption Juniors have the distinction of being the first college team to have a mascot. On their way to Windsor to play the Mohawks they found a tiny dog on the street car and they took him on to the game. He was christened "Poto'fire" and he immediately showed his appreciation by bringing a 29-28 victory to his team.

"Poto'fire" does not seem to be a very appropriate name for the mutt. He looks as if he hadn't eaten for a week, and reminds one of "Sleep" personified. However, if the Juniors keep feeding him pork chops like they did after the game, he might display some of the pep they claim is in him.

Frank McPhillips accompanied the hockey team to Ann Arbor as the representative of the Purple and White, also serving in the capacity of student manager.

Mr. Geo. Little, former coach of Michigan, made a very favorable impression on the hockey team. All the members had the pleasure of meeting him. Mr. Little immediately inquired about his former pupil, Father O'Loane, who attended the coach's school during last summer.

The hockey team also met Del Pratt, of baseball fame.

HIGH SCHOOL BEATS REDEEMER 20-15

Last Wednesday night, Jan. 28, Father Bondy's squad of High School basketballers played and defeated an old rival, Holy Redeemer High, to the tune of 20-15. This victory came as a real surprise and has upset all the dope on the High School squad at the opening of the season. Prospects for a good season were slim then, but their victory over the strong Redeemer team proved their worth. The game was played as a preliminary to the U. of D. vs. U. of Dayton game at the Armory. La Doucer played his usual good game while Knittel and Armstrong showed up well.



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OLD BOYS' CORNER

It is with pleasant reminiscence that the alumni editor recalls the names of the Assumption alumni who will be ordained on Sunday, February 15th, by Bishop Gallagher of Detroit.

We recall Elmer Guettler as the quiet, unassuming good-hearted pond keeper of 1918-19. Elmer would just as soon lose his right eye as have a quarrel with anybody. Just the same the students never got away with anything in the candy pond. We wonder if Pat McManus learnt how to measure out an ice cream cone from Elmer. If so, your reputation is lost, Elmer.

Bill Savage made himself important in football by breaking his leg. Member of Rhetoric 1919. Best remembered as Prosecuting Attorney of the Kangaroo Court in the "Smoker." Better pay us a visit, Bill, and show the boys how it was done in the old days. They need a few tips.

Bashful, blushing Gerald Owens!! Another member of Rhetoric 1919. Remembered as an awful plugger. However, it served its purpose and attained your goal for you, Jerry. Do you still blush as much as ever? We have your counterpart here now in that respect. Do you know him? Old Red Moynahan!

Jos. Ording, another member of Rhetoric 1919. Won his letter as a linesman on the football team.

Jimmy Skiffington, Rhetoric 19. A large amount of football in a very small package. Jimmy could not see why he should back up just because a man was double his weight. Tackle all your difficulties in the same spirit, Jimmy.

Malachy Walker made part of his philosophy course at Assumption. Best remembered as a violin player on the college orchestra. Was a very good violin soloist. Come over and play us a tune, Malachy.

Chas. Wettstein attended Assumption as a very small boy in the grammar grades. We are glad to see you attain your ambition, "Chuck." Good Luck!



We are pleased to note that "Mike" Griffin of Jackson, a former Assumptionite, has been promoted to managership of the Trivers Clothes Shop, one of Jackson's leading stores.



Don't forget our advertisers!

TO MY ALMA MATER.

There's a thought which craves expression
Ah! more than a thought, 'tis to me,
For 'tis woven with gold threads, that lessen
The distance between me and thee.

That thought, a word seeks for imparting
A full meaning, to carry beyond,
From the bourne of the mind and heart
starting,
But entwining the whole soul in its bond.

'Tis "Respect" says my mind, but denying,
My soul tells me 'tis something more,—
'Tis "Regard" I say in my doubting,
But chained still is the thought as before.

By sweet mem'ry those chains must be
broken,
And my spirit transplanted I find,
To the days when I cherished each token
Of the scene this is now left behind.

In the light then of mem'ry, my spirit
Lays bare the defects of poor words,
Out of mists formed by words' merits
Comes my word the sweetest e'er heard.

'Tis "Love," thought and feeling encircling
Enkindled in youth's happy years,
Increasing as age comes a-stealing
O'er me with its tears and its fears.

To Thee then dear old Assumption,
I breathe the sacred word "Love,"
In beauty surpassing all others' presumption
From eternity uttered in realms above.
—An Alumnus.

Editor's Note:—This is a reprint from the March edition, 1909, of the Assumption College Review.



A MOONLIGHT SERENADE.

(Pianissimo)

The silvery moon was shining clear,
The rink was glistening bright,
And very little did we fear,
As down the hall that night,
We stole our skates along.

(Allegro)

With muffled click we ope'd the door,
Oh joy! now we are free,
Then round and round the glassy floor
With hearts so full of glee,
We sped our skates along.

(Maestoso)

But suddenly from out the gloom,
A voice in anger said:
"Go up at once into your room."
Then back, with hanging head,
We dragged our skates along.

—Wm. C. Moffat, '09.

(Continued from Page 1)

by Kramer and Higgins and this pair should again cause the Omars' forwards plenty of trouble. However, the Omars have a wealth of material on the side lines, while the students cannot afford to make many substitutions. Dettman, Whelihan and Lynch are all able to work in on the defense but usually it is not necessary to make any changes there. The College team has been playing erratic basket ball in the last few games, but it is hoped that they will hit their real stride now as the hard games are approaching.



Fr. Tighe's Minims added another victory to their credit when they defeated the Detroit Oriol's Wednesday night at the college gym. The Minims led all the way and the final score stood 22-9 in their favor.



LEADING SCORERS OF THE SUB-MINIMS' LEAGUE.

Baskets	Fouls
Hughes 23	Hughes 8
Parks 18	Capling 7
O'Brien, G. 17	O'Brien, G. 6
Capling 15	Baxter 5
Jones 8	



"I'm very careful, I always send my children out of the house before I quarrel with my husband."

"The little dears, they look so healthy from spending their time in the open air."

The recent cold spell was sure some cold! It was so cold last Tuesday night that the hot water pipe bursted in Bill Frazer's room.

NEAL'S

GOOD WHITE BREAD

"THE LIGHTER VEIN"

SIGNS SEEN ON BACK OF FORDS

"Chicken, Here's your Coupe."

"Rolls-Oats."

"Danger, 20,000 Jolts."

"Vertical Four."

"Struggle Buggy."

"Baby Lincoln."

"The Uncovered Wagon."

"Little Bo-Creep."

"Honest Weight—No Springs."

"Why Girls Walk Home."

"Dis Squeals."

"Mah-Junk."

"Pray as you Enter."

Teacher—"What is the shape of the earth?"

Simmons—"Round."

Teacher—"How do you know it is round?"

Simmons—"All right, it's square, then. I don't want to start any arguments about it."

Kenny—"Did you ever notice what big feet 'Dutch' Kramer has?"

McNabb—"I never noticed it, but now that you speak of it, I believe 'Dutch' Kramer's feet are very large."

Kenny—"Large? Large? Man! those feet are as big as hams. You know those Oxfords he wears? Well, on the holiday tour of the basket-ball team he was riding in a sleeping car and the porter came in to shine those shoes, and thought he done a good job. The next morning he found he shined one shoe and a dress suit case."

The title of a news item in one of the Detroit papers a few days ago read:—"Embalmer Held on Grave Charge."

FROM MEMORY

Four and twenty Yankees,
Feeling mighty dry,
Took a trip to Canada
To buy a case of rye.
When the case was empty
The Yanks began to sing:
"To h . . . with the President,
God Save the King."

Oily to bed,
Oily to rise,
Is the fate of a man
When a motor he buys.

Dale—"Bobby, how long have you been interested in music?"

Bobby—"At the age of two I used to play on the linoleum."

Watch the bulletin board for further announcements about the ice carnival.

ROCKNE ON THE RADIO

Rockne tried to introduce Soccer football at Notre Dame. He went down to a sporting supply store and bought uniforms and a soccer ball, and brought them back to college. Not wishing to burden the players with too many details of how to play the game he merely told them that there were two principal things to keep in mind—"Kick the ball, and if you can't kick the ball kick the other fellows shins." A short time later they were ready to play their first game and Rockne came out to referee the game. Both teams were waiting for the whistle to start the game, but no ball was on the campus. Rockne asked—"Where's the ball that I bought the other day?" A hardy little Irishman shouted—"Never mind the ball, start the game."

Kronk—"I have a cold in my head."

Mickey—"Well, that's something."

McCue—"Gimme a cigarette—gimme a match—got anything to scratch it on?"

Rock—"Yes, here's a dollar—want to borrow my lungs."

J. Beck—"Say Beniteau, can you answer this: If a tough beefsteak could speak, what English poet would it mention?"

Beniteau—"Chau, sir (Chaucer)."

J. Beck—"Well, answer this one. When is a pie a poet?"

Beniteau—"I'm stuck."

J. Beck—"When it's Browning."

Teacher—"Does any boy know what a groundhog is?"

Martin C.—"Yes sir, it's a sausage."

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phone Records and Sundries.

Vivian—"Do you mean to tell me that clock will run eight days without winding?"

Wee Willie Baxter—"Yea, boy."

Vivian—"Well, how long would it run if you wind it?"

R. K. Teacher—"You know that intoxicating drink is an enemy to the soul. What then should we do if we were offered a glass of brandy?"

Mex—"Drink it."

R. K. Teacher—"My good man, what authority have you for making that statement?"

Mex—"Well, the scripture says, 'Love Thy Enemies.'"

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Minims Defeat St. Theresa's High 16-11

FATHER TIGHE DEVELOPS SNAPPY FIVE

During the past month Father Tighe's Minims had occasion to meet the St. Theresa's quintet of Detroit. The game was fast and a good exhibition of basketball was given by these lads. Almost every player took a hand in the scoring, Corbin, however, led the Purple and White outfit while Whitiey for St. Theresa's surpassed his team-mates in this department.

On February the fourth Father Tighe's proteges will meet the Sacred Heart Seminary five. This should be a hotly contested game and the coach claims that should his team lose he will take it out on everybody in the College, so let us get out and cheer the Minims to victory.

The line-up for the game was:—

St. Theresa's		Assumption	
Comeford	r.f.	Gendron	
Whitiey (capt.)	l.f.	Dyer (capt.)	
Tufferd	c.	Corbin	
Lee	r.g.	Patucek	
Leadock	l.g.	Hellebuck	

Subs.—Barnette for Karamon.

Baskets—Dyer 2, Corbin 3, Whitiey 3, Karamon 1.

Fouls—Leadock 3, Dyer 1, Corbin 1, Hellebuck 1, Barnette 1, Comeford 1, Tufferd 1.

SUB-MINIMS LEAGUE STANDING

Teams	Won	Lost	Tie	Pct.
Maroons	9	2	0	818
Trojans	6	4	1	600
Olympics	5	7	0	416
Spartans	4	6	1	400
Midgets	1	6	0	142



Maroons Defeat Trojans and Take League Lead

FIRST HALF OF SPLIT SEASON ENDS FEBRUARY 1ST

The Maroons went into the lead of the Sub-Minim League by defeating the Trojans in a clean, hard game. Roy Strong, playing a game that would have been hard to be surpassed by Odillon Seguin himself, guarded Fox, the sharp-shooter for the Trojans.

However, the Olympics who have been travelling on high speed lately, promise to calm the ambitious hopes of the day scholars on their next meeting. The Spartans, although defeated in their last two games, are but a short distance behind the league leaders. The first half of the schedule ends February the first.

"This is my car," exploded the indignant tourist to the garageman, "and what I say about it goes—see?"

A dirty faced machinist crawled out from under the dead machine and, looking at the irate man for a moment, said pleadingly: "For the love of Pete say 'Engine,' Mister!"

"Here, what d'you call this?" stormed the irate old gentleman, "beef or mutton?"

"Can't yer tell th' difference?" asked the waitress haughtily.

"No."

"Then why worry about it?"

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Speaker—"Why is Westminster Abbey like a hearth?"

Casey—"Search me. Why is it?"

Speaker—"Because the ashes of the great (grate) lie there."

Henes—"Say, Donovan, did you hear of the Sandwich Street car running over a cow?"

Donovan—"No! Was the cow on the track?"

Henes—"No, you dumbell, they had to chase it up the alley."

Watch the bulletin board for further announcements about the ice carnival.

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PURPLE & WHITE



Vol. I.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, FEBRUARY 15, 1925

No. 6

Short Story Contest Arousing Interest

PURPLE AND WHITE COMPETITION
TO CLOSE MARCH 15.

Keen interest in the short story contest of Purple and White is being shown by scores of students, according to reports to the editorial offices of the paper. Enthusiasm is at a high pitch.

Five dollars will be awarded the winner of the competition.

No rules have been laid down as to the character of the stories. They will be judged solely on ability in composition and general interest.

There is enough material for a dozen good yarns in a school with the spirit and tradition of Assumption. Suggestions for plots might include those centering around the basket ball cage, the gridiron, the tennis court and baseball diamond; any one of these has furnished the theme for many successful stories in the past, and a new handling of the themes is always welcome.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)



Warm Weather Kills Ice Carnival Plans

PURPLE & WHITE CONTEMPLATES
INDOOR EVENT

Due to the fickleness of old man Winter the annual ice carnival, to have been held Thursday, Feb. 5, has been definitely "called off."

Instead, it is planned to hold an indoor carnival in the gymnasium sometime after the close of the basket ball season, if no untoward developments interfere.

High hopes were entertained for the event even up to noon on the date scheduled, when a sudden change in the weather turned the hockey rink into an outdoor natatorium. With good grace, the disappointed students turned to their Latin and Greek for solace, suffering with Spartan fortitude what fate and the weather man dictated.

The ice carnival committee, composed of Father Spratt, Mr. Redmond, Frank McPhillips and John Higgins had gathered an attractive array of prizes, which will be awarded if the new plans do not miscarry.

Funeral Services Held For Prominent Basilian

FR. RENAUD BURIED AT SANDWICH

Marked by all the solemn ceremony with which the Catholic church honors its priestly dead, a high mass of requiem was sung Friday by the Right Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, Bishop of Detroit, at the funeral of the Rev. Fr. Luke Renaud, C.S.B., pastor of Ste. Anne de Detroit since 1903, and at one time of Assumption faculty.

Burial was in the plot of the Basilian order in the Sandwich cemetery.

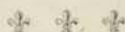
Many priests from Michigan and neighboring states and Assumption college filled the sanctuary of the historic church, the oldest Catholic edifice in Detroit, where Fr. Renaud had endeared himself to thousands, both Catholic and Protestant, by his never-failing zeal for souls and his truly Christian benevolence. He was 75 years old.

Announcement of Fr. Renaud's death on Feb. 9 saddened and surprised the faculty and students of Assumption College, where he was prefect of studies for four years, following his ordination in 1884. He was a student here from 1870 to 1879. The late Father Meathe, for many years pastor of St. Leo's church, Detroit, was ordained with Fr. Renaud.

Though Father Renaud was little known by the present student body, his name was highly revered by the alumni who knew him as a member of the faculty.

Due to his pronounced adaptation for parish work, Fr. Renaud was appointed assistant at Amherstburg in 1883 and later became pastor. A beautiful church at Harrow, Ont., built during his

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)



High School Notes Read

The first semester notes were read last Tuesday, February 10th. The results on the whole were very gratifying. The following are the leaders in the various high school classes:—

Fourth Year—R. Diemer; Third Year—T. Lay; 2A—E. Burns; 2B—E. Kelly; 1A—L. Duggan; 1B—E. Goodwin; 1C—J. Sullivan; Commercial—L. Kluczynski; Eighth Grade—J. Trenor; Seventh Grade—D. Risch.

Assumption Alumnus Experiences 64° Below

PURPLE AND WHITE TRAVELS TO
MANY CLIMES.

Though Purple and White is only a few months old it has already traveled to many climes. On the mailing list are to be found such addresses as Cuba, Costa Rica, Texas, California, British Columbia, Alberta and New Brunswick.

Shortly after the return from the Christmas holidays, the staff was in receipt of a letter from Father Stacy, an alumnus stationed in Whitecourt, Alberta. Father Stacy is experiencing 64 degrees below zero, and he would like to know if any of his acquaintances are further north than he. His letter follows:

Whitecourt, Alta., Dec. 19th, 1924.

Dear Editor:

Enclosed find my remittance for one year's subscription to "Purple and White." I am a graduate of Philosophy '17, and was ordained about three years ago in Ed-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)



St. Basil Society Opens Second Term Feb. 17

LAST DAY FOR SUBMISSION OF ORA-
TORICAL CONTEST SUBJECTS.

St. Basil's Society, the literary organization of the Arts students, will resume activities Tuesday night, February 17th. As usual four of the members will entertain with discourses on topics of the day. Father Bondy has selected four able orators and the program should be exceptionally interesting. The speakers for the evening are John Murray, Frank McPhillips, Louis Agostine and Eugene Cullinane.

Father Bondy also announces that this is the last day for submission of subjects and outlines of speeches for the oratorical contests. Of the seventeen entrants, only a few have submitted their topics for approval, and all entrants are urged to do this before to-morrow night. The preliminaries for the contest will be held early in March. Finals are scheduled for March 31st.

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THOUGHT.

It is no exaggeration to say that nine out of ten men seldom really think so far as their work is concerned.

They work because of necessity. A livelihood is their only consideration. According to their temperament they lapse into a contented mediocrity. Then, even though undeserving, they lament because promotion is slow and uncertain.

Away from work their thinking is too often mere guessing, a dream-like floating of ideas through their consciousness. Seldom during their waking hours do they truly reflect on the problems of life and its meaning in general.

The daily newspaper is their university. They read and forget, nor do they question the meaning of what they "run over" in the press.

Conversation with them, instead of being one of the finer arts and stimulating to thought, is mainly trivial, idle talk about the lighter side of existence. What they see or hear at the theatre is more likely boring, unless entertainment is the chief feature of the production. They steer clear of Shakespeare—and the problem play must have a kick to stifle the yawns.

Yet real thought is the way to progress and prosperity. And real thought necessitates intent inquiry whenever one of the major problems of existence demands solution.

G. O'L.



MODERN SUPERSTITION.

In these days of "advanced science" the evil import attached by a few "educated" people to a natural phenomenon such as an eclipse was startlingly shown recently.

With the announcement of the moon's passing between the earth and sun immediately cult leaders, supposedly of some sense through contact with modernity at least, began preparing for the end. A

hilltop near San Diego, California, was to be the haven for a favored few, there to be given observation seats in a chariot of limited accommodations; destination, Heaven, no stops en route.

At mid-day the sun was partially obscured as noted by thousands, enveloping earth in semi-darkness.

These sect-members rushed to hastily-built shelters. Some in desperation took their own lives.

The fabled chariot was delayed indefinitely by a hot-box; or perhaps the drivers took the wrong detour to earth. Alibis by the deluded prophets and business as usual followed. At least the whole commotion made good stories for the newspaper boys who earn their living thereby.

Do you nurse a pet peeve against number 13? Do you cross the street rather than walk under a ladder? Or throw salt over your shoulder with the new moon's appearance? Or always put your right shoe on first? Or tremble when you smash your shaving mirror? Most of us cherish some such fetish.

In primitive man such bunk could be ignored. But in this twentieth century we are safe in relying on science, common sense codified, to explain Nature's orderly submission to its Creator's will.

Throw your superstitions in the ash can.

T. McM.



RULES AND REGULATIONS.

Do you think that rules and discipline were only made to break? That only fools and all their kin would think that they were "jake"? Well, take a tumble to yourself—get wise and fall in line. Just play that you're a humble elf, and watch how things go fine. The men who set the "do's" and "don'ts"—they know what's best for you. Just snap out of your stews and "wont's"—forget you know "whose who." From all the fellows living here, within Assumption's walls, three hundred bellows, loud and clear, would echo through the halls if each one had his own sweet will, could come and go at pleasure, if every lad could light a "pill" and smoke up all his leisure; if every one could sit all night and strum a ukelele, or like a bum to scrap and fight or sing and whistle gayly, within a week a mad-house drear, with bars and locks and nuts, we sure would seek and with a tear ask lodgings with the mutts. The Bolsheviks took their laws and dumped them in a heap. With bad gin rickeys in their craws they now just sit and weep; and long for days when they behaved and had respect for judges. Those foolish jays just went and raved—and now they work like drudges. Just take a page from out their

books—obey and with a smile repress your rage—your brighter looks will make your life worth while. And when the cleng of morning's bell awakes you from your dreams, just beat the gang out of your cell to greet the morning beams. If old man Satan seeks to queer your progress through the day, shout "there's the gate," an' "to the rear"!—he'll look for easier prey.

EDWIN BAKER.



It doesn't make any particular difference now, but just how would the Indians have received Columbus if he had come in an airplane, bringing his radio set and wearing a pair of motorcyclists' goggles?



WHEN I AM DEAD.

When I am dead,

The silv'ry moon will still retrace
Its path along the darken'd sky;
And through the vastly stellar space,
The comets still will onward fly,
When I am dead.

When I am dead,

The sun will still be "lord of day,"
And darkness from his gaze will
spring;
And birds will still be bright and gay,
And woo and nest and fly and sing,
When I am dead.

When I am dead,

The flow'rs will bloom on the green hill-
side
As they do now and long ago;
The seasons then away will glide,
And snow and flower come and go—
When I am dead.

When I am dead,

The seas against the rocks will roar;
The great and mighty tempests blow,
And clouds above will darkly soar—
But men will scarcely even know
When I am dead.

When I am dead,

The bustling crowd, the busy marts
Of work and commerce still will
throng;
Colossal ships, to foreign parts,
And steaming giants will speed along
When I am dead.

When I am dead,

Some other then will take my place
Among the scenes I love so well,
And friends will seek another face
Ere death has drawn away his spell,
When I am dead.

When I am dead,

Why should I strive for worldly things,
Neglecting heaven more and more.
Since earthly strife but sorrow brings
And all will go on as before,
When I am dead.

—C. A. Bates, '11.

WITH THE CLASSES

About 6:16 every morning a stranger on the philosophers' flat would avow that someone was being murdered in room 132, but the philosophers pay no attention to the yells and shrieks that come from that section as they know that it is only Ivy Murphy trying to let Fr. Guinan know that he is awake.

Carl Dettman put up a valiant fight last term, but alas! It has proved to be a losing one. One term of Greek was enough for him and he says that, together with cross-word puzzles and golf, he is off it for life.

The other day Joe McCabe was puzzled to know how Ed. DeBaene could teach "Pot o' fire" so many tricks. Joe said that he couldn't teach him anything.

"It's simple," said Ed., "all you have to do is know more than the dog does."

Fr. Sharpe: "Who was St. Blaze?"
A voice in the class: "He must have been a fireman."

Fr. Nicholson in 2B—"What would happen if you broke one of the ten commandments?"

Ed. Stone—"Well, Father, then there would only be nine."

2B is glad to welcome John Kelly back to class. John has been convalescent in the sick-room for the past few days.

Student to Fr. Nick in refectory—"What kind of meat is this Father?"

Fr. Nicholson—"Spring lamb."
Student—"I thought so; I have been chewing on one of the springs for the last hour."

Fr. Bondy thinks 3C is quite a heresy center after reading their Catechism examination papers.

Fr. MacDonald remarked that the excuse of losing one's home work was pulled "years ago."

Jimmy Dillon right on the dot with his witticism asked him if he was the one that pulled it "years ago."

Hartman is still convinced that Fr. O'Loane uses quite a bit of sarcasm in his long English discourse in 3C.

"I've heard," said a professor, "that Babylon fell and that Rome was sacked." A voice in the class, "and Tyre was punctured."

A wise crack from Third Art's English Class:—

John Murray—"We've got a bat in our room."

Father Donovan—"Really!"

John—"Sure, a base-ball bat."

The other day Pat Donovan received a circular through the mail addressed to Mrs. Patrick Donovan, advertising Mellens' Baby Food.

We wonder who and where the "Mrs." is.

The members of Father Guinan's flat are so prompt in getting up in the morning that the other night when one of the basket-ball players returned and lit the light, his room-mate immediately arose and began dressing thinking that it was Father Guinan coming in for his daily dozen.

The members of the Philosophers' Flat beg, through the columns of Purple and White, that Father Guinan clamp Irv. Murphy's mouth, while he (Father Guinan) is doing his calisthenics in room 132. The shouts and clamour emanating from said room disturb the last minute slumbers of the rest of the "wise" boys.

John Steele says that his girl is so tough that she uses chicken wire for a hair net.

The Philosophers think that so far as being a Doctor of Theology, Mr. Viator McIntyre would make a good dog tamer. At least from his exhibition with "Poto fire" in class the other day.

The Philosophers welcome Edwin Baker in their midst. Ed. is rooming with Bob Rock and such has been the effect on Bob that he is even wearing a red necktie.

Ed. Baker has had considerable experience in newspaper work and has proved himself a boon to the editorial staff.

Patrick McManus journeyed to St. Thomas during the brief respite after exams. The ancient one about seeing the dentist seems to be still effective.

Erwin Hogle found it necessary to take a rest after the first term and has been spending some time at his home in Parma, Mich. Purple and White hopes that he will soon be able to follow his studies with perfect health.

John Kronk also took sick leave after exams, but is once more on the job and awaiting a rush of short stories.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

ASSUMPTION ALUMNUS

monton, in which diocese I am now located.

It was indeed a great pleasure for me to receive the initial issue of our (I use the pronoun purposely) excellent little paper. As a one time student of dear old Assumption, I cannot forget her, for within her walls were spent the happiest days of my life, and under her care, the seed of the vocation to the Holy Priesthood was tenderly nourished.

This evening I returned to my headquarters after a long mission trip. In the words of the poet, "The way was long and the wind was cold," (sixty-four below). But fortunately I am neither infirm nor old, so that it was not long before I was thoroughly warmed up and replenishing the inner man with a piece of excellent game. As I munched at my moose meat, I thought that in all probability today was the beginning of the Christmas vacation at old A. C. When I examined my mail, I can truthfully say that outside of the letters from home, nothing pleased me greater than the first issue of "Purple and White." I read it from cover to cover. Practically all the names were strange to me, but it did not take a second glance to detect the same dear old Assumption spirit. May this spirit continue to exist! And the most efficacious means of preserving it is through the instrumentality of a college paper.

I was greatly pleased to learn that there now exists in Assumption a mission society. I suppose that in a certain sense, I might be termed a missionary. My parish is about ten thousand miles in area, embracing the north western section of this vast archdiocese of Edmonton. I have four churches and several stations to visit every month. The people here are of various nationalities, including a large number of Indians.

This Christmas I will have midnight Mass at Whitecourt, the end of steel. Then, with the help of the Lord, we will proceed by dog team thirty miles north to bring the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass on Christmas Morn to the Cree. The third Mass will be still further north amongst the Stony. Sounds thrilling, does it not? But all the thrill is taken away when the alcohol sinks beneath the bulb. Mercury is not used in this country. It freezes at 40 degrees. I wonder if there is any graduate of old A. C., a priest, who is north of "fifty five"? If there is, he is further north than I am.

There are very few in dear old Assumption with whom I am personally acquainted, but I am still interested in her. Please pardon this long letter, but as I sit here in my lonely little rectory, I feel that I would like to be back just for a day.

I ask you to remember me in your prayers that the Master will bless my work. In return I will not forget you. Please extend my best wishes to Father Tighe and others whom I know.

Yours sincerely,

JOHN LOUIS STACY.

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BASKET-BALL



Junior Quintet Keeps Up Winning Pace

DEFEAT FALCONS AND W. H. F. C. IN LEAGUE GAMES.

The Juniors retained first place in their league when they won over the Falcons and turned the tables on the W. H. F. C. team. In the Falcon game they showed their ability to pile up a score by winning 31-10. Knittle led the scoring with five baskets and one foul. De Baene shot two from the center of the floor and he added two from short range. Armstrong also made four field goals.

The Juniors defeated the W. H. F. C. a couple of days later. Scoring in the game was pretty even. Knittle, McNabb, Armstrong and Stockton each made two baskets, and Knittle got four points from the foul line. While the Juniors are showing up fine on the offence the guards on the team must not be overlooked. Fr. Bondy had three reliable defensive men in DeBaene, Ladouceur and Merv. Murphy. Ladouceur, captain of the team, deserves particular mention as he has been an important factor in all the victories to date.

The Juniors have been so successful that they have taken up a collection to buy their mascot, "Pot o' fire," a new coat. We all hope the Juniors win out in their league because it will be tough going for the mutt if they don't.



Warriors Defeat Windsor Pioneers

SET FAST PACE FOR JUVENILE LEAGUE TEAM

The fast Warrior quintet stepped out at the end of last month and defeated the Pioneers. The combination and defense of the College boys bewildered the Juvenile O. B. A. team and they were able to run up a lead of 13 points. The game was fast and clean and ended with the Warriors on the long end of a 33-20 score.

The closest game that the Assumption "Kids" have yet played was the game with St. Francis Home aggregation. Like all the Warriors' games this one was snappy from the opening to the final whistle. The fighting "Homesteaders" tied the score in the last thirty seconds of play. In the five minutes overtime period the lead changed hands twice and the plucky Warriors were fighting hard to even up the tally as the whistle blew announcing a 26-24 verdict in favor of the visitors.

The Windsor Panthers proved to be

little opposition to the wearers of the Purple and White. Although the Assumptionites out the game on ice right in the initial quarter, yet they kept up the scoring and ended with a 26-8 lead.

An election after the holidays resulted in Thomas Lay being made captain with Charles Bradley acting as second in command. Lay, Mencil, and Bradley are working well together and are cultivating a better brand of basket-ball. McCue and McDermott are forcing themselves into the game for longer periods. They are making the regulars "step on it" to hold down their births. If Hartman would develop more speed he would share the pivot position with Mencil, since he possesses a good shot and has the advantage in height. Durocher and C. Karamon have been regular guards and have shown real ability. H. Nolan and Coll are good sub guards but lack the experience of the regular pair. Hines and Duggan may prove finds for forward and guard positions respectively.



Sub-Minims Defeat St. Mary's 36-18

WINDSOR TEAM IS NO MATCH FOR SPEEDY ASSUMPTION KIDS.

All hostilities in the Sub-Minims league were called off when the St. Mary's team of Windsor invaded the college. A team was picked from the league and they showed unusual ability in their teamwork, all passing the ball in an unselfish way.

In Hughes, Jones and Parks the Sub-Minims had a smooth working forward combination, and time after time these three worked the ball past the opponent's defense to a position where they were able to score. The visitors also found plenty of trouble in scoring against O'Brien, Polumbo and Mundor, who shared the brunt of the defensive work. Jones showed up well for the winners. Although he scored only two baskets, yet his passing and general floor work was the best. The Briscoe brothers were good for the losers.

The line-ups:

Sub-Minims—	St. Mary's—
Parks.....	R.F.Bullard
Jones.....	L.F.Briscoe
Hughes.....	C.Hall
Polumbo.....	R.G.Briscoe
O'Brien.....	L.G.Fischer
Subs.—Mundor, Sullivan, Brady, Bays.	
Baskets—Hughes, 8; Parks, 4; O'Brien, 3; Jones, 2; Bullard, 4; Holloway, 1; Bays, 1; Hall, 1.	
Fouls—Jones, 1; Parks, 1; Briscoe, 2; Bullard, 2.	
Referee—"Ivy" Murphy.	

Juveniles Defeat Omars 27-14

ASSUMPTION TEAM DECISIVELY OUTPLAYS FORD CITY FIVE.

The Juveniles continued their winning streak when their team humbled the Omars by a 27-14 score. The two teams seemed evenly matched and the students led at the half by 10-6. When the second period opened the Assumption team hit their stride and their passing and shooting was much more effective than that of the losers.

Burns was the high scorer of the game with five baskets to his credit. Higgins collected three, while Bondy and Sheehy each got two. Lyond was best for the losers with two baskets and as many fouls.

The line-up:

Juveniles—	Omars—
Burns.....	L.F.Lyond
L. Higgins.....	R.F.Kallette
S. Bondy.....	C.Briscoe
Daly.....	L.G.Hall
Cullinane.....	R.G.Dumouchelle

Score—Juveniles, 27; Omars, 14.

Substitutes—Craine, Dillon, Sheehy.

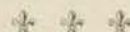
Baskets—Burns, 5; Higgins, 3; Sheehy, 2; Bondy, 2; Lyond, 2; Kallette, 2; Briscoe, 1.

Fouls—Burns, 1; Cullinane, 2; Lyond, 2; Hall, 2.

Referee—Petrinoux.



The Intermediates have been in a terrible slump since the inauguration of their league. They have only won two games, one from the now-disbanded Y. M. H. A. and the other from Chilvers A. C., while they have suffered eight defeats. When these players are given an opportunity to play on the College team they display real ability, but in their league games they are continually off form. It is hoped that they will find themselves before the season ends.



Redeemer Falls Before Minims

FATHER TIGHE'S TEAM EARNS A 24-6 VICTORY.

The Minims added to their long string of victories when they trounced the Redeemer five on Feb. 4th. The Assumption team continued to display their usual fast

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

College Five Drops Three Games in Row

LOSE TO OMARS AND D. U. L. IN
SAME WEEK.

For the first time this year the College was forced to place a weak and crippled team on the floor, when they met the strong D. U. L. five. As a result the Detroiters ran up a large score while the College team was almost helpless to stop them from the very start. The visitors made a runaway of the affair to the tune of 45-12. The D. U. L. has a clean and fast team but it is doubtful if they are as good as the Dayton U., which the College held to a three point margin the week before. The whole trouble can be traced back to the second Omar game which took place two days earlier.

Assumption and Omars seemed to be on even terms during the first part of the game and the half ended with the Ford City team leading by one point, 10-9. The students were at a great disadvantage since the O. B. A. referee allowed the game to get beyond his control. Fouls were committed continuously and the game became unusually rough, but the referee would not call fouls on the perpetrators. Assumption suffered from this because their diminutive forwards, Kenney and Donlon, are almost helpless in such a game. Kramer, playing his usual hard game on the defense, was also badly banged up. The Omars profited by the referee's laxity in the second half and won 24-14.

Several second string men were given a chance in the D. U. L. game because the regulars were unable to continue. Lynch started at left guard in place of Higgins and made a good showing all through the game. O'Leary, Dettman, Thompson and Whelihan also played part of the game, and if they keep up their good form will most likely be seen in action in some of the remaining games.

Kenney, playing right forward for Assumption, was the best man on the floor against D. U. L. The greater the odds became the harder he tried, and if his teammates could have all played like he did, the score would have been much different. When Assumption lost the ball Kenney would tear back on defense and break up the speedy D. U. L. passes time after time.

The D. U. L. team will probably be seen again this year and the College five will be out to turn the tables on them. It would not be surprising if they did this since few teams ever show such a reversal in form as Assumption has this year.



The college quintet lost their third start against the Ford City Omars last Wednesday evening, 33-12. The standing in the series is now one victory and two losses. The last game was a listless affair; good refereeing being the only redeeming feature.

(Continued from Page 4)

REDEEMER FALLS BEFORE

passing and deadly shooting. The teams were more evenly matched than the score would indicate, but the Minims made most of their shots count.

The Detroiters found that Potuceh and Halleback formed a defense that was hard to penetrate, and were able to score only one field goal against this combination. Gendron did well on the offense, scoring five baskets. Barnette and Dyer each got three and Love was responsible for the other one.

The line-up:

Minims—	Redeemer—
Dyer (Capt.)	L.F.
Gendron	R.F.
Love	C.
Hellebuch	L.G.
Potuceh	R.G.
Barnette	Sub.
Baskets—Gendron, 5; Barnette, 3; Dyer, 3; Love, 1; Shortle, 1.	

Fouls—Dyer, 2; Konlik, 1; Shortle, 1; Clancy, 2.

Referee—Agostine.



LEAGUE CHAT

The Olympic basket-ball team has at last moulded an aggregation of snappy passers around the veteran center, Capt. Geo. O'Brien. Of late George's perpetual smile takes on a broader expanse. With Jimmy Jones, picked for all-star Sub-Minim team, on his left, and "Spike" Sullivan on his right, Capt. O'Brien thinks his forward line can't be beaten. As for the defense, a husky youth from Ann Arbor makes himself respected by all the opposition. This guard, "Letchy" Letchfield, is ably assisted by George Brady, who hails from Cleveland. On the subs Joe Sullivan

is coming like a house on fire. Fred Vivian, "Babe" Ruth, Navarre Revue, and Ed. Kelly are all making strong bids to become regulars on the team, which they claim is going to copy the field.

Trojans Getting Into Condition for Second Half.

Although the Trojans found themselves holding second place in the first half of the Sub-Minim league, nevertheless they have flashed out a timely warning to all nearby "forts" that they intend to live up to their war-like name. Under the tutelage of Jack Ross the players have been

(Continued on Page 8)

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OLD BOYS' CORNER

Prophecies Come True

Dear Mr. Editor:

In perusing your last edition of the "Purple and White" I came across the minutes of the foot-ball night at Assumption and noticed that your skit, "Twenty Years Hence," went across big. The fond memory of 1917, or thereabouts, came back to me. Father Coughlin was in charge of the entertainment and he presented a similar skit prophesying the future of the year's graduates. They spoke more truth than fiction in a number of cases. These are some that I am aware of:

"Jimmie" Burns, of Detroit, was a foremost member of the graduating class and his future lay in the rôle of a Senator. Hasn't he lived up to his calling admirably for a young chap? He was a born leader of men as was shown by the facts that he was the most popular student in the yard, captain of the first teams in all sport and very convincing when striking Fr. Forster, then president, for "generals."

Vincent Guinan, now of the "Chosen Few," and on the present staff of Assumption, was called to be second Sir Wilfred Laurier. He is still a rabid politician but did not run exactly true to form. I am ignorant of any law, yet there may be a half dozen of them, which forbid a clergyman to have a portfolio in Ottawa so there is still a chance for our hopes to be realized in "Vinnie."

Frank Grogan was one of the bright lights of the class and assisted a great deal in keeping up the standard of application for the other members. He was called to be a medical man and he is running true to form. If he hasn't his M.D. now he is stepping into the threshold for it.

Elmer Grogan, a cousin of Frank, received his share of the family's wealth of application and as he was picked to be a bishop we still have hopes. He is now a priest but must mount to its summit of purple round by round.

William Degan—The war was on and he was heralded as the coming food-controller for the U. S. A. He was fittingly proclaimed as we the other five on the table could vouch. He showed too well that he "mowed away," but with this expansion his heart grew in proportion. Always capable and pleasant and as the war was brought to an abrupt close he sold out his prospect and is now a priest in the diocese of Cleveland.

Clarence "Red" Kane, Bill Drew, Denman and Fitzpatrick were also in this class of 1918, but I do not recall the futures "picked out" for said students. Suffice it to say that two of these are priests and the other two are doing well in the business world.

The Sooth Sayers of 1917-18 were wrong in some instances and necessarily right in

others. As for my own case I will let you be the judge. They had me wearing the colonel's regalia in the C. E. F. and mounted, leading my men along the line of march or over the top. The branch of service to which I was detailed was not mentioned, as far as I can learn, but they made no mistake if I were holding a commission with the "infantry." I am now completing my fourth year as a prefect of discipline at St. Michael's College, Toronto, and I sure am leading the "infantry" along the line of march if the route through the corridors to the refectory and other places of the daily routine can be so named. Fr. Carr's office happens along this so-called line of march and he ignores the naming of my regiment "The Light Infantry." He is more inclined to call it "The Heavy Infantry" in full equipment or else an occasional demonstration put on by the tanks. Hence my previous remark that I can't be a judge in my own case.

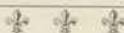
The Purple and White is serving an admirable purpose in informing the alumni of their former schoolmates' positions in life, and I sincerely hope that other alumni will communicate with your office and tell of their own reminiscences of old Assumption.

Sincerely yours,
GERALD TODD, '18.



Alumni! Send us recollections of your days at Assumption. It will be a treat for your old time friends.

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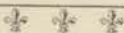
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DETROIT, MICHIGAN



Among those who have recently graced the halls of Assumption with their presence are Father McCarthy, of Ionia, and Father Forster, of Battle Creek. Their visits are always a treat and it is hoped that their duties will permit them to visit their Alma Mater often.

Nelson Kummer and Richard Kent, who handled the D. U. L. game recently, are well known former Assumptionites. Kent, better known as "Dick," had a great reputation as a clean athlete. He took part in all sports, but baseball was his specialty. Since his departure in 1919, he has visited the College several times and played on the "Alumni Basketball Team" which played the College a few years ago. Your visits are always welcome, "Dick."

It is with heartfelt sorrow that the students and faculty learned of the death of Edward Mayrand, a former day scholar. He was buried last Monday at Windsor. Fathers Bondy and Spratt attended the funeral.



Father Pickett, as head of St. Francis Xavier Mission Society, entertained the students last Sunday with an illustrated lecture on the Mass.

The Dramatic Club will present a program on or about February 22. The club has not been very active this season so it is hoped that they will make up for it in this appearance.

Dalberg, one of the unlucky members of room 118, claims that "rec" is a wonderful thing — if you're rec-master.

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"THE LIGHTER VEIN"

Arnold—"I sure got that exam. done cold."

Poke—"Yes, I noticed the icy stare the professor flung at you when he glanced over it."

Donald Risch of the seventh grade, in a composition on a basket-ball game, wrote: "Dorsey, our cheerleader, came out on the floor in halves and quarters."

Host (the boasting one)—"That whiskey, sir, is twenty years old."

Guest (the hopeful one)—"That so, rather small for its age, don't you think?"

Garry—"My watch won't go."

Leo—"S'matter, dandruff on the hair spring?"

Garry—"No, one of the gears has a tooth-ache."

Dentist—"What kind of a filling do you want in your tooth, son?"

Spike—"Chocolate."

Superior Inspector Glass—"Your arithmetic class seems to be working hard on percentage."

Mathematic Teacher—"Yes, baseball season will soon be here and they all want to know how to figure batting averages."

The porter's little boy, very black, was nicknamed "Midnight" by his white neighbours. He didn't mind their calling him that, but one day when one of his own race exclaimed: "Hello Midnight!" he retorted indignantly, "Shut up! You're jes' about quarter to twelve yo-se'f!"

Nurse—"Whatever do you want a skipping-rope for?"

Craine—"I've just taken some medicine and forgot to shake the bottle."

A young husband with tears in his eyes addressed his wife thus: "Mary, I have seen the doctor. He tells me I must give up all smoking at once. It's imperative, he says, one lung is already nearly gone."

She flinched, a look of agony came over her pale young face. "Oh, Henry, can't you hold out a bit longer until we've enough coupons for a new rug?"

"Does your young wife worship you?"

"Does she worship me? Well, she places burnt offerings before me three times a day."

John Mac—"That tie is too loud."

McCue—"O well, I'll put on a muffler."

A travelling man put up one night in a cheap little hotel where the thin partitions of a range of bedrooms, like the stalls of a stable, stopped half-way to the ceiling. And in the stilly watches of the night he lay awake and listened to the finest demonstration of plain and fancy snoring that it had ever been his fate to hear. It was full of sudden and awful variations. Sometimes strangulation seemed imminent: then in the middle of a fantasia, the agony stopped suddenly, and there was silence.

From a near-by stall he heard a voice exclaim wearily, "Thank God! He's dead!"

Mr. McMillan—"How do you know that Chaucer dictated to a stenographer?"

Mr. Lynch—"Just look at the spelling."

Mr. Coyle (in P.S. class)—"What happens when you stretch a point in an argument?"

Hogle—"It becomes a line."



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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

pastorate is a monument to his unflagging industry.

In 1903 he removed to Detroit and became pastor of Ste. Anne's church in 1907. Here his prominence as an organizer, builder and financier was equalled only by his genial, kindly nature and his unassuming piety. He had to an unusual degree the qualities of a good parish priest and won thousands of friends both among Catholics and Protestants. Though not much inclined to visit, he was an ideal host and his friends frequently sought him out to enjoy his sympathetic companionship and human understanding.

Outstanding in his activities was his emphasis on devotion to Ste. Anne. His church rivaled in some degree the famous shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, in its popularity as a Mecca for those afflicted in body. Many marvelous cures were recorded at numerous novenas conducted during his pastorate.

Fr. Renaud enlarged the school and convent at Ste. Anne's, modernized the heating plant and materially added to the beauty of the rectory.

A terrific wind-storm in 1914 destroyed several of the beautiful stained glass windows of the church which had become renowned in the diocese. For a time it was thought they could not be replaced. Through zealous effort the pastor soon had them duplicated at a cost of \$24,000, restoring the original beauty of the edifice.



Louis Agostine was quite taken aback, when after coming out of the recent Latin exam he learned to his dismay that "Suspensus" did not hold the title of general, but usually went under that of the perfect participle of suspicor.

(Continued from Page 5)
LEAGUE CHAT

doing their "daily dozen" around the gym track. It is rumoured that even Willie Baxter is in the pink of condition for the hard grind of the coming games. Phil Courey and Danny Bell will prove a stalwart wall at guard positions, while "Foxy" Hughes, Red Sullivan and Louis Mundor will show their mettle on the forward line.

The Second team Trojans also intend to reap a goodly booty in the ensuing series. Bill O'Brien, Marty Kavanagh and Red Foley will form a strong trio on the line of attack, while "Felix" and Jack Mero ought to rank well on the defense.

(Continued from Page 1)
SHORT STORY CONTEST

Everyone has an imagination, but some have developed the ability to use it beyond the average.

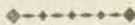
The student with ability to put a "punch" into happenings of every-day life will put that five bucks in a hip pocket.

Get busy, draw on that imagination, burn some of that midnight oil. The contest closes March 15th. Turn the stories in as soon as they have been "polished up" satisfactorily.



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PURPLE & WHITE



Vol. I.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, MARCH 1, 1925

No. 7

Valiant Effort Fails To Save Cage Series

OMARS WIN BORDER-CITIES
CHAMPIONSHIP 23-24

The Ford City Omars had to extend themselves to win a victory over the Assumption quintet last Wednesday evening. The game was fast and clean from the very start, and the outcome was doubtful right up to the final few minutes of play when two baskets and a foul gave the Omars a lead that the students could not overcome, the Omars emerging victorious 23-24.

This was the third straight win for the Ford City five, thereby giving them the district championship in the O. B. A. league.

However, it was very gratifying to see the return to good form of the Assumption outfit. The new combination of Higgins at centre and Murray at guard seems to be a winning one.

At the end of the first half Assumption led 10-8. The lead changed hands several times, and it was anyone's game to the finish. Marchand and Berg, as usual, carried the Omars to victory. The college flashed a new forward in Lynch. His passing was good and he was high scorer for the students, with three baskets. Murray played a stellar game at guard.

(Continued Page 5, Col. 1)



Dramatic Club Presents Hilarious Farce

Revealing in amusing, entertaining style the troubles of a wealthy ruralite enmeshed by three sharpers in a plot to separate him from his coin, "Three Rogues and a Fool," presented here on the evening of Washington's Birthday showed the exceptional dramatic ability of Assumption's talent when capably directed.

Farmer Moneybags is possessed of much lucre and a vanity easily ensnared by the offer of a title as the "Duke of Dusseldorf." Two bogus blind men, Morgan and Buffles, finding their pickings slim, are persuaded by a "city slicker," Prof. Slyman to assist him in putting the country gentleman in a sadder but wiser state. Morgan re-appears as a professor of etiquette and Buffles as Prof. Kill.

(Continued Page 8, Col. 1)

Short Story Contest Closes March 15

With only two weeks to go before Purple and White closes its short story contest to unearth the cleverest writer on the campus, competition among authors has reached fever heat.

According to reliable reports scores of amateur but talented composers are causing the electric meter to buzz merrily, supplying illumination for their well-thought-out compositions.

Five dollars awaits the youth lucky and capable enough to have the laurel wreath placed tenderly upon his brow by the discriminating staff of the paper.

March 15th is the crucial date. Stories must be in the hands of John Kronk, contest editor by that time. All readers of Purple and White are eligible to compete.

Stories should be about 3,000 words in length. The 'opus magnus' with a he-man's kick in it will be most likely to win favor and the five dollars, along with the prestige commonly accorded to successful writers.

"All authors are irritable creatures," an authority says. Meaning that they react to happenings about them; that their brains are like photographic films, recording and preserving for future use the incidents that pass unnoticed by the ordinary mortal.

Let us see who is the most 'irritable' student. He will have an envied place in the Pantheon of Assumption's immortals.



JUVENILES TIE LEAGUE LEAD WITH GREAT GAME

Assumption Juveniles pulled a surprise last Tuesday night when they defeated the Blue Arrows, the league leaders, in a spectacular game, 13-12. This was the Blue Arrows first loss in two years. A play-off to break the resulting tie is now necessary to decide who will represent this district in the O. B. A. finals.

At the end of the first half Assumption was trailing 12-3. However, in the second half they held their speedy opponents scoreless, while they piled up a sufficient margin to win. Burns and Higgins bore the brunt of the offensive, each caging three baskets, while Dillon was a bulwark of defense.

Oratorical Contest Date Postponed to April 16

PRELIMINARIES TO BE HELD
MARCH 30-31

Due to the delay of the contestants in submitting outlines of their topics for the Annual Oratorical Contest, it has been necessary to postpone the date for this event to April 16th. This new arrangement will give the ambitious orators, two more weeks in which to polish their offerings. The preliminaries will be held March 30 and 31. There are about sixteen entries and the competition, for the honor of appearing before the public in the gymnasium, is growing keen.

The next meeting of St. Basil's Literary Society, the school organization sponsoring the contest, will be Tuesday evening, March 3rd. At this meeting the following members will address the gathering: Mr. Viator McIntyre, T. McManus, A. Schneider, D. Deneau and A. Knittle.



Newly Ordained Alumnus Says Students' Mass

Of the seven Assumptionites ordained recently at Detroit, only one remembered his dear old Alma Mater and visited the scenes of his College days. Father "Bill" Savage of Detroit was the guest of the College Tuesday, February 17th and it must have given him a thrill to experience such a welcome as he received. The refectory fairly rocked with nine "rahs" as he entered.

At an entertainment during the evening Father Savage was introduced to the students by Father Dillon, and the young Levite responded with an entertaining chat. His recollections of old days were amusing and his advice on treatment of rec-masters warmly received.

Next morning Father Savage said the Students' mass, this being the third time he offered up the Holy Sacrifice since his ordination. Following Mass he gave the students his first blessing.

In recognition of his success in reaching the holy priesthood, Father Dillon granted general permissions for the afternoon.

PURPLE & WHITE

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE

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ST. JOSEPH

Let us not forget that this is the month of St. Joseph, that wonderful silent patriarch saint. Few indeed are the words of Scripture pertaining to his life, and yet volumes have been written extolling his eminent sanctity. He must have been dear to the heart of Jesus; in fact he ranks only second to Mary. Imagine the intimacy he enjoyed at Nazareth with Jesus and Mary. Each day witnessed new acts of kindness; greater deeds of generosity, and stronger pulsations of affection, each serving to strengthen the dual bond of divine and human love that bound together the three lives which alone were supremely indispensable to the human race. Can you picture Jesus refusing St. Joseph a request during this period at Nazareth? Then with how much more confidence should we now turn to good St. Joseph in our trials and necessities! Therefore during this month let us meditate on the glories of St. Joseph; let us practice devotion to him; let us entreat him to be the pleader of our cause before the justice seat of Heaven.

H.J.R.

LENTEN SPIRIT

In the athletic world of to-day there exists a code of regulations so fashioned as to inculcate the spirit of self-denial. He who has ambitions for the laurel crown must conform to these rules in almost every instant of his days of training. The sturdy football player must be willing to subjugate himself to the harsh ordinances of laborious conditioning; the agile pugilist must retrench from his menu all those little delicacies which may undermine his endurance against an opponent. Thus it is in regard to every athlete, in whatever sphere he may be. Self-denial is the keynote to athletic endeavor, and without it

great feats of prowess in its field will not be found.

But if we inquire into the factor which urges the athlete to perform acts of self-denial, we perceive that it is a purely human motive. He merely foregoes natural enjoyments that he may the better equip himself for a contest, which, after all, yields but a passing reward. Does it not seem reasonable, on the other hand, that, at least, an equal zeal should be manifested in a contest whose import is infinitely more pressing, and whose crown is everlasting—namely, the contest for eternal salvation?

By giving up some of the little pleasures of our daily life for the love of God, we can store up for ourselves "a treasure in heaven which faileth not: where no thief approacheth, nor moth corrupteth." Even our hours of athletic training can thus be made channels through which eternal reward may flow.

In order to facilitate the practice of self-denial Holy Mother Church has set aside this present season of Lent as a time in which we can especially fortify ourselves against Satan, our greatest contender in the battle of life. Even if our sacrifices are not great, the right intention will make them meritorious. The foregoing of that little indulgence we give ourselves by a daily visit to the "Candy Pond," the checking of an unkind remark about our neighbor, concentration exercised in our hours of study—all these, offered to God in the spirit of Christian self-denial will make some amends for our past indifference and will fortify our souls against further relapse into sin.

Mr. P. A.

ASSUMPTION

Viewing with cloistered calm the marts of trade,

Their shining towers bathed in shimmering beams,

Across the channel, churned by shipping, weighed

With wealth of commerce, Old Assumption dreams.

Spurning like sage of old the lures of life,

Retiring from deceiving wealth and fame,

She meditates, sequestered far from strife

Nor asks the tribute of the world's acclaim.

Two centuries ago the river bore

The Hurons' frail canoes with warriors filled

Between its grassy banks and sloping shore,

The war song echoed and the death-chant shrilled.

Fort Ponchartrain had sent Père Richardie
To lead the Hurons from their savage ways

Before the French and British fought to be

Supreme upon these inland lakes and bays.

His mission that he called Pointe Montreal

Assumption's birthplace was; in later times

The fathers of Saint Basil heard the call
And labor still, beneath the ancient chimneys.

Enshrined in memory, her sons of old
Armored with faith, with zeal for souls

possessed
Went out to meet their tasks; in heat

and cold
They labored, seeking neither food nor rest.

Within her quiet archives rest their deeds

And daring exploits done when duty called,

Whereof the curious student sometimes reads

Astonished; by their sacrifice enthralled.

Casting aside ambition's chaff and dross
Sifting life's meaning through the sieve

of thought,
Her students by the score have borne the cross

And priestly lives with soul serene have sought.

And while they labor in the Master's field,

Oppressed by care and heavy burdens sore

Imagination to their visions yield
A picture of that college by the shore.

The memory of quiet student days
Comes back to them—their spirits to assuage

They see Assumption through an azure haze

And comforted, they turn the breviary's page.

Edwin Baker

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If you would be friendless, be frank.

Baker: "Pretty good coffee they serve at breakfast."

Murphy (Ivy):—"Yea, only it keeps me awake all morning."

MUSSOLINI

Who among us has not at some time or other in our lives taken a keen enjoyment in reading stories and episodes from the lives of famous men? And who of us when reading these same life stories have ever felt that we were reading the deeds of real, living men of flesh and blood? Glorified as they seem with only their noble and manly deeds left to us, their real human and inferior traits having been mellowed and lost in the stretch of time since their existence,—they seem to stand out as little gods in their individual spheres, or at least as extraordinary men who lived in days long since past and for whom we might search in this day and age, but never find.

But how near are we right? Are there no men today, good or bad, whose deeds will live long after them as examples or warnings to future generations? There is at least one character in the public eye today that has had such meteoric career and who has used such original and forceful methods to obtain his leadership, that no matter in what light he is placed by present day historians to form the ideas of the future, he will be looked upon in the light of romance and it may be,—as the "Saviour of Italy." This character is Benito Mussolini, Premier of Italy and Chief of the Fascisti forces.

There is no doubt but that he is now, and has been for the last few years, the most outstanding figure in Italy. How long he will endure, or what will be the outcome of his methods is a matter of conjecture. So rather than attempt to analyse his policies, let us review the life and character of this really extraordinary man.

Mussolini was the son of a blacksmith in the little Italian town of Romagra. Due to the efforts of his mother and grandmother, two devout women, he received an education at the hands of the Salesian Fathers. We read that from his earliest years he was accustomed to revolution and political agitation. Certainly he has held socialistic views for the greater part of his life. But possessing the intellect that he does and having delved to the depths in his study of Socialism, he retained the principle that there could be no progress without leadership. Soon after leaving college, the young Benito was earning his living as a woodworker in Switzerland. Here he managed, in spite of his abject poverty, to continue his education. But he seemed always inclined to unrest and we find that he was expelled from each canton in turn for his revolutionary activities, and in 1909, was forced to leave Austria for the same reason. In 1912, he became director of the Socialist newspaper, "Avanti," and remained upon its staff till 1914.

Then came the war. He served his country as a common soldier and rose only to be a corporal. He did not seek promotion, but rather looked upon the

(Continued Page 6)

WITH THE CLASSES

This issue of the paper had to worry along without the services of our hustling business manager. Shortly after mid-year exams Frank McPhillips became ill and it soon developed into the 'Flu.' Frank spent a couple of weeks at home, but is now back on the job feeling more fit than ever. Welcome back, Frank!

—P. & W.—

FATHER SAVAGE'S ADVICE

"Don't be a wallflower; go out and play, even though you break a leg; Look at me! I'm none the worse for it!"

"Fool the rec-masters occasionally. You'll feel better if you do. But don't get caught!"

—P. & W.—

Father Savage amused his audience with recollections of his College days. He said the rec-master of his time would go up on the roof with a pair of field-glasses and try and see if some one was smoking in the "Hollow."

Father Savage's idea of the meanest man is a rec-master who will make a boy stay on the little walk during a baseball game.

—P. & W.—

WANTED

Wanted—Someone who can draw. You need not be a professional artist. But the staff badly needs someone who can draw cartoons and illustrate the humorous happenings of school life. If there is any undiscovered talent in the school, kindly make your ability known to the editor. Here is an opportunity! Take advantage of it!

—P. & W.—

Last Monday Father Pickett journeyed to Toronto to officiate at the wedding of his sister. We hope he made a good job of it and tied the knot good and tight.

—P. & W.—

Tom Lay has been having a hard time getting the marriage question straight. According to his philosophy one should have a harem. 3 C wonders why he is so anxious to know.

—P. & W.—

Carl Dettman claims that the best way to get along with Greek is not to take it.

—P. & W.—

Though Fr. O'Loane may be accused of being near sighted, because of being unable to see Tim McCarthy in the front seat, he is by no means far sighted. During English period he took in all that was going on in that famous 3C Tea Party in the back of the room.

During the recent examinations John Steele bet Father Guinan a quarter that he would top seventy-five in Algebra. When the marks came out and John's Algebra mark proved to be seventy-four, Father Guinan was very jubilant, but his joy was short-lived. He is still trying to collect the quarter.

—P. & W.—

Tony Kramer has recently acquired an attachment for the word "fine" and he always gives vent to his approval by this little word, which, although insignificant, nearly caused an eruption in First Arts the other day. Ask Tony about it.

—P. & W.—

Last week we noticed that Arnold Schneider was wearing a nice "shiner." We aren't curious at all but have been wondering, what the fate of the other fellow was.

—P. & W.—

Bob Look: "When a man dies where does his guardian angel go?"

Stan Bondy: "To an employment agency."

—P. & W.—

Due to several explosions in 3C chemistry class, some students are a week behind in their work.

—P. & W.—

In the medieval ages students had no books. Cullinane has placed himself under the same handicap; he never uses them.

—P. & W.—

Bill Maitre: "What does your roommate like?"

Fitzpatrick: "Everything I got."

—P. & W.—

Business Manager of P. & W.: "How many copies of the last issue have we on hand?"

Circulation Manager: "I couldn't tell you offhand."

Business Manager: "Listen, man! Didn't I say, on hand?"

—P. & W.—

Pot-o-fire was one of the eighty-one absent from the D. C. C. game. You can't blame "Poty," but how about you?

—P. & W.—

Murray: "Did you see my new car, it's some loose leaf."

O'Leary: "Fine! How come?"

Murray: "It's a Page."

—P. & W.—

Mr. Whelan: "Barnard, give principal parts of, be."

Barnard: "Am, be, was been, and used to could."



SPORTS



Assumption Wins Overtime Contest

LAWYERS AGAIN FORCE COLLEGE FIVE INTO OVERTIME PERIOD

The Assumption basket ball team finally came out of their slump when they defeated the strong College of Law Quintet 34-31 at the Y.M.C.A. gym, Friday, February 20. Earlier in the season the two teams met and after five minutes of overtime playing, which was required to bring the affair to a decision the Assumption five gained a 23-21 victory.

The Lawyers improved their line-up since the first encounter and they showed remarkable ability to cage the ball from the center of the court. As a result of some of these long shots the Detroiters led at the end of the first quarter 10-1. When the second quarter got under way O'Leary started with a field goal and Assumption hit their stride, trailing the lawyers by a scant two points at half time. The second half started with the Lawyers leading 16-14, but they again opened up and increased their lead to five baskets, nearly all of the shots being made from the center of the floor. However, the Assumptionites came to life in time to pull the game out of the fire and tied the count 31-31 shortly before the final whistle. Kramer was responsible for four of the necessary points when he dribbled past the entire Detroit team and scored on two occasions. The Lawyers failed to score in the overtime period while Assumption made three, a foul by Murray and a basket by Kenney.

Butterfield, formerly a Highland Park J. C. player starred for the losers with six baskets. Every man on the Assumption team played well. Kenney returned to form and scored three field goals and two from the foul line. Higgins proved himself a good man at center, ringing three counters.

The line-ups—

Assumption—	Lawyers—
Kenney..... R.F.	Butterfield
O'Leary..... L.F.	Grossman
Higgins..... C.	Sachs
Murray..... L.G.	Rice
Kramer..... R.G.	Brown
Subs.—Lynch, Stein, Bank, Peters, and Letzer.	

Baskets—Kenney 3, Higgins 3, O'Leary 2, Murray 2, Kramer 2, Butterfield 6, Grossman 3, Rice 5.

Fouls—Higgins 4, O'Leary 1, Kenney 2, Kramer 2, Murray 1, Grossman 2, Sachs 1, Rice 1.

Referee—Kline (Y.M.C.A.)

SPORTOGRAPHS

Due to weather conditions, the College Hockey team was unable to meet the University of Michigan sextet in a return game. However, Assumption had a very successful season on the ice, winning all games, the 2-1 victory over Michigan being the outstanding achievement.

The college basket ball team was shifted around in an attempt to break the losing streak, and the change did the team good as was seen in the College of Law game. Murray and Higgins switched positions and O'Leary was tried out on the forward line with Kenney. Murray is very effective on the defense and takes full advantage of his reach by getting the rebounds off the basket, and thus preventing the opponents from following up their shots.

Louis Agostine is gaining fame as a referee around the college and handles nearly all of the Juvenile, Warrior and Minim games. "Louie" is very capable and experienced and his work is always satisfactory to both teams.

The "Farmers" again organized this year but they went further when they obtained a coach to help them brush up on the finer points of the game. Fr. Nicholson is the one who is undertaking this task.

The change in weather is causing the students to dig down in their lockers and bring out their base ball gloves. All are advised to remember the effects of a sore arm, and take it easy till the real warm weather sets in. This warning could not be any better stated than in the following words which were quoted by Fr. Tighe as he watched a bunch of fellows curving them over one chilly spring day, "The boys are playing their best game of the year."

Joe Krolyck, a former Tai-Kun player, is now holding down a regular berth on the Southwestern High School basket ball team, and is leading his team-mates in scoring. Southwestern is runner up in the Detroit Public High School league.

The Juniors are no longer in the running for the leadership of their league. After losing two "hard luck" games by two point margins they decided to shoot their mascot Poto'fire. Instead an easier fate was planned and the Mutt was given away.



Patronize Our Advertisers

Juvenile Reserves Win Overtime Game

On Saturday, February 21st, the second team Juveniles met the White Aces of Windsor and came out ahead after five minutes of extra play. The game was close from the start and neither team could pull away from the other. Hamilton was high scorer with three baskets and two fouls, Wallace and Daly each got one. Beaton and Gaugh got two apiece for the losers. The final score was 15-11.

The line-up—

Juv. Reserves—	White Aces—
Hamilton..... R.F.	Venning
Dillon..... L.F.	Beaton
Roney..... C.	Gaugh
Wallace..... R.G.	Gardiner
Daly..... L.G.	Johnston

Subs—Green for Roney. McMillan for Venning.

Baskets—Hamilton 3, Daly 1, Wallace 1, Beaton 2, Gaugh 2, Gardiner 1.

Fouls—Hamilton 2, Roney 1, Green 1, Beaton 1.

Referee—Agostine.



Minims Defeat White Elephants of Windsor

The Assumption Minims are surely upholding the traditional reputation of their team, and continue to add to the season's list of victories. The last win was over the White Elephants of Windsor to the tune of 30-20. The game was close right up to the end of the third quarter when the Minims opened up with a snappy passing attack and gained a lead of five baskets, which they held till the final whistle sounded victory for the Assumptionites.

The Minims showed real combination work and their passing attack was always hard to stop. Barnette was high scorer with six baskets, after he relieved Corbin at center.

The line-up—

Minims—	White Elephants—
Dyer..... R.F.	Anderson
Gendron..... L.F.	McIntyre
Corbin..... C.	Rettenmyer
Hellebuck..... R.G.	Forkbolt
Potuceh..... L.G.	Shuel
Subs—Barnette for Corbin. Love for Gendron.	

Baskets—Barnette 6, Dyer 3, Gendron 2, Corbin 2, Rettenmyer 4, McIntyre 1, Anderson 1, Forkbolt 1.

Fouls—Dyer 3, McIntyre 1, Rettenmyer 3, Forkbolt 1, Shuel 1, Hellebuck 1.

Referee—Agostine.

Assumption High Trims St. Catherines 37-21

JUNIOR OUTFIT GIVES ITS BEST EXHIBITION OF SEASON

Assumption High cage team again proved its worth when it journeyed to Detroit on February 17th, and defeated the speedy St. Catherines' quintet 37-21. The Assumption team never slackened their high-geared pace from the start to the finish. Opening up with a brilliant passing attack they gained a 10-1 lead in the first quarter. This was undoubtedly the best game the Assumption five have put under their belts this season, their guarding, passing and shooting being excellent.

The work of Capt. Ladouceur at guard was the most outstanding of any player on the floor. He also accounted for two field goals and one from the foul line. Knittle was the scoring ace of the evening, bulging the net eight times from scrimmage and twice by free tosses. Donovan and Armstrong put on a wonderful passing attack that bewildered the Detroiters' defence. They each scored three baskets, which followed some brilliant passing down the floor.

Team is Eliminated from League

On account of a game which the Juniors lost to the W.H.F.C. early in the season, and two to the White Mules, they were eliminated from the O.B.A.A. finals. However the Juniors made a very credible showing and have victories over the White Mules and the Mohawks. So no matter which of these two teams win out, the Juniors can claim a victory over the Champs.

Assumption High— St. Catherines—
Knittle..... R.F. Mettie
Donovan..... L.F. La Faine
Armstrong..... C. Greiner
Ladouceur..... R.G. Wagner W.
De Baene..... L.G. Goodrow
Subs—Stockton and Beausaliel, Yatt and
J. Wagner. Referee—Johnson (Detroit).



VALIANT EFFORT FAILS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

holding his man to one basket and scoring two long toms for his own team. Higgins and Kramer performed in their usual fine style.

The line-up—
Assumption Omars
Kenney..... r.f. Berry
O'Leary..... l.f. Peters
Higgins..... c. Marchand
Kramer..... r.g. Shaw
Murray..... l.g. Jacquemain
Subs—Lynch for O'Leary; Dowd for
Peters.

Baskets—Lynch 3, Kenny 2, Murray 2,
Kramer 1, Marchand 4, Berry 4, Jacquemain 1, Peters 2.

Fouls—Kenny 3, Kramer 3, Berry 2,
Marchand 3, Peters 1.

Referee—Heffernan.

Juvenile Teams Prove Easy Prey to Warriors

After finding little opposition in the Eagles, a Juvenile O.B.A. team, the Assumption Warriors took on the Windsor Chippewas, also a Juvenile aggregation, on February 20th. The Warriors started off with a rush and at half time the score was 20-8. However after the interval the Chippewas put up an entirely different game, making three points to the Warriors' two.

Mencel was the scoring ace of the Purple and White team, with twelve points to his credit, and holding his opposing center to one basket. Lay, at forward, turned in his usual good game with three baskets. Durocher and Karamon, A. C. guards played an outstanding part in this victory, holding the Chippewa forwards scoreless. Morley, guard for the Windsor team, played the floor well, making seven of his team's eleven points.

The line-up—
Chippewas— Warriors—
Pendleburg..... R.F. Lay
Dulong..... L.F. Bradley
Boyd..... C. Mencel
Morley..... R.G. Karamon
King..... L.G. Durocher
Subs (Chippewas) — Kennedy, MacDougall and Thompson.

Baskets—Mencel 5, Lay 3, Morley 2,
Boyd 1, Karamon 1, Bradley 1.

Fouls—Morley 3, MacDougall 2, Mencel 2.

Referee—L. Agostine.



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	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Maroons	4	0	1	1000
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Trojans	2	2	1	500
Spartans	1	2	0	333
Midgets	0	4	1	000

In the past two weeks, the Sub-Minim All-Star team have played four games, defeating the Lincoln Road Crees and Walkerville Tech., and losing to the "Y" Midgets and St. Ambrose.

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PICK OUT YOUR BASEBALL NEEDS

Complete Stock

REACH AND GOLDSMITH EQUIPMENT

BASE-BALL

-- GOLF

-- TENNIS

MUSSOLINI.

(Continued from Page 3)

war as his duty. As the result of being severely wounded, he lay in a hospital for a long time.

It was after the war that he came into prominence. He saw clearly the crisis that Italy was facing and sought some means for her salvation. Knowing as he did that Bolshevism could never succeed in Italy, and that the international ideals of pure Socialism would never be adopted by the ex-service men, who formed the backbone of the nation and to whom he looked for support, he invented a new system and gradually developed it to working perfection. He organized "Fascism" for the vindication of the victory, the rights of ex-service men, and the liberty of the world."

When the emergency arose, he was ready. In 1920, after months of violent agitation, the workers in Italy took over the factories from the owners and fortified themselves against invasion by the government forces. But some leader in the capitol, with his finger on the pulse of the people, restrained ally violence on the part of the governmental troops and the strikers were left strictly alone. This was contrary to their expectations and when they found themselves unmolested, they began to run the factories themselves. But with little raw material on hand, no money or credit with which to obtain more, no leaders with technical knowledge, and every day finding cancelled orders pouring in from all over the continent, the workers—and with them Italy—faced utter ruin.

But a new ray of hope began to shine out. Mussolini had been quietly organizing his forces in the north, and men from everywhere, especially the youth of the country, flocked as recruits to the black-shirted Fascisti. With their unconquerable power and irresistible force, they swept all before them and where had been disorder and chaos, law and order reigned. The people came to recognize in the Fascisti a constructive force that could be trusted and in their gratitude swept Mussolini to the height of popularity.

About this time Factai, Premier of Italy, tendered to the king his resignation, which was accepted. Mussolini was offered the post and he has held it ever since. The press says that it was his amazing knowledge of the psychology of the Italian people that has kept him there. And although he has repeatedly denied being a dictator, there is certainly no man in Italy today with greater influence in public affairs than Mussolini. But almost daily reports are forthcoming that he has fallen. Scenting news of universal interest, scores of newspapermen linger in Italy awaiting the collapse of this seemingly weak structure. And yet it lives! But to what end! Experts predict all sorts of results, but only time will prove the success or failure of Mussolini's method. Meanwhile this leader of the

(Continued on Page 8)

ALUMNI

Father Forster, Provincial, spent a few hours at the college last week. The students are looking forward with anticipation to his official visit shortly after Easter as he assured the striking committee that he would exercise his privileges at that time in respect to a "general."

Several Fathers found time to pay a little visit to old Assumption since our last edition. It is always a delight to have the former students drop in and give us the news of their present endeavors. Among our most recent visitors were Father Lowry, Father Hayden, Father Player, and Father Rogers.

Frank McIntyre, loyal alumnus and star in musical comedy, appeared in Detroit the week of Feb. 8th, co-starring with the Dolly Sisters in "Sitting Pretty." A large delegation from Assumption attended the Wednesday matinee, and all expressed their satisfaction with the offering. Father Sharpe extended the jovial comedian an invitation to visit Assumption, but his short stay in Detroit would not permit it. Frank is just as rotund as ever and carries the whole show along at a merry pace.

The faculty and students extend their sincere sympathy to Aubrey Amyot on the recent death of his father, Dr. Amyot.

Father Howard is scheduled to speak at the noon-day lenten service at St. Aloysius Church, Detroit, March 30th.

OLDEN DAYS

"Ah! those were the days, the days of old."

The poet writes and the story's told
How bold young Knights rode out to find
Some lady fair with purse well lined.

To you and me, Jack, what are these
But the musty truck of histories,
High up there you'll find my stock
Of romance under key and lock.

The memories that we've stored,
That thrill along the spinal cord,
Are late of date and nearer home.
May be conjured up by that dog-eared tome.

That ink-spot there, cost me a tear,
The teacher's reach was long—Oh, dear!
That Homer next is eloquent
Of days—Oh, well; some idly spent.

There's not a book in all that shelf
But bears a check of memories pelf,
Of midnight raids and attic climbs
And no remorse for those dear old crimes.

Crimes, did I say? Well, Jack, we've
seen
Many worse, were we to glean
In retrospect. When life is spent
Be all its tales as innocent.

A Non.



John Kronk was quite absent-minded:
One night when he crawled into bed he
laid both his feet on the pillow and kicked
at the sheets with his head.



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may be easily converted to a day
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MODERN JAZZ

Sid Crane (rising from the table)—
"Shall we dance, Miss?"

Miss Flapper—"That wasn't the orchestra starting up—one of the waiters just dropped a tray of dishes."

Waiter (observing customer's dissatisfaction)—"Isn't your egg cooked long enough, sir?"

Customer—"Yes, but not soon enough."

SHEEHAN'S HOTEL IN CLEVELAND, 1945.

Joe McCabe—"Well, well, Carl, we haven't met for twenty years. If you remember at our last meeting we discussed half a turkey. Let's try the same dish tonight."

They gave the order and the waiter filled it. The old chum wielded a knife vigorously for a time and then broke the silence.

"Joe, do you know what I think?"

Joe McCabe—"No."

Carl—"I think this is the other half of that turkey."

Teacher—"George, how many ribs have you?"

George O'Brien—"I don't know sir, I am so awful ticklish I never could count 'em"

Tom Tyre—"Billy, I wish you'd stop reaching for things. Haven't you got a tongue?"

Bill Byrne—"Sure, Tom, but my arm's longer."

Father—"Haven't you got any ideals, young man?"

George O'Leary—"You should see them, dad. They're peaches."

"Are you sure this is a genuine alligator skin?" she inquired.

"Positive, madam," said the dealer. "I shot the alligator myself."

"It looks rather soiled," replied the lady.

"That, madam, is where it struck the ground when it fell from the tree."

Judge—"You have been found guilty of petty larceny. What do you want, ten days or ten dollars?"

Guilty—"I'll take the money."

Father McGee—"Is it true that you beat up a student on the campus today?"

Student—"Father, I cannot tell a lie, the answer is in the Infirmary."

NEVER AGAIN.

An early morning customer, a young woman with a determined air, addressed the salesman at an optician's shop.

"I want to get a pair of eyeglasses of extra magnifying power. While visiting in the country I made a very painful blunder which I never want to repeat."

"Indeed! Mistook a stranger for an acquaintance?"

"No, not exactly that; I mistook a bumble-bee for a blackberry."

Steele: "Do you snore in your sleep?"

Dettman: "When do you suppose?"

A colored man knocked at the back door and asked for a job.

"What is your name?" asked the lady of the house.

"Ma name's Poe, ma'am," he answered.

"Poe?" she said. "I suppose some of your family worked for Edgar Allan Poe."

The colored man's eyes bulged and he struck himself a resounding whack on the chest. "Why, ma'am," he said, "Ah is Edgar Allan Poe."

Williams: "What is the largest city in Iceland?"

Thompson: "Iceburg."

The Valley Ranch



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DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

harmonics, a music instructor. Moneybags accepts a gaudy though fictitious coronet, and begins to part with his gold under the tutelage of the conspiring trio. With his two children he is well on his way over the hill to the poorhouse when valiant Detective Catchim emerges, rescues them and collars the crooks.

Ed. Burns in his dual role of Buffles and Prof. Killharmonics was easily the most versatile mimic of the evening. His pseudo-French accent was pronounced perfect by the head of the French department. Clarence Dorsey bore up exceedingly well under the histrionic strain of impersonating Morgan and later an etiquette instructor. His singing voice was just bad enough to fit his part well. Anthony Kramer was a supreme laugh-getter as the foolish but wealthy farmer. As the smooth, polished rogue, Prof. Slyman, Hubert Roberge played his part with a suave, poised stage presence that never failed him. William Sheehan made a clever Hawkshaw. No one knew he was a heavy-footed "dick" until the finale brought him forth as a valiant officer, compelled by duty to assume the servile trappings of a valet. As a uniformed police captain Ed. Stone was sufficiently imposing and handled hand-cuffs with becoming severity. John Barnard and Dan Bell never faltered as children of the rich, while Eugene Cullinane shone as entertainment chairman.

The cast as a whole reflected the pronounced ability of Mr. Patrick Coyle as directing impresario. Fr. Dillon, Assumption president, and Fr. Donovan, skilled student of the drama, said they "had never seen anything like it," a rare compliment to the stage people. They declared the college should have more entertainment of like character. E.F.B.

MUSSOLINI.

(Continued from Page 6)

"black-shirts" holds the upper hand, beloved by the Italian people and destined to furnish the pages of history with one more colorful character of Romance comparable with our great heroes of antiquity.

Frank J. McPhillips.

We all wonder why George O'Leary is carrying around the society page of last Sunday's paper?

—P. & W.—

Mr. Erwin Hogle of Parma, Mich., had a hard time convincing his fellow economists regarding the by-products of a jersey cow.

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They are going to be donated on March 30, so let us help you win one of these prizes.

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Seneca 3443.

805 Mill St.

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PURPLE & WHITE



Vol. I.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, MARCH 15, 1925

No. 8

Vaudeville Program Scheduled for Mar. 18

ST. PATRICK'S DAY, OCCASION FOR LATEST OFFERING

In keeping with Assumption tradition of former years, St. Paul's Dramatic Club will present their annual St. Patrick's Day program on Wednesday evening, March 18. Inasmuch as the orchestra has an outside engagement on the 17th it has been necessary to postpone the College entertainment for one evening.

Father Glavin will not divulge the nature of the various acts on his program, but gives the assurance that they will be up to the usual high standard of the club's offerings. However, he let it be known that he has secured the services of a famous singer of Irish ballads who will entertain the students. Also the "Ghost of the Philosopher's Flat" will walk again and present a new edition of their shadow pantomime.

The rest of the program is being kept in secrecy, and Father Glavin hopes to spring a real surprise on his audience.



Philippine Missionary Thanks Mission Circle

That dimes collected by the various class representatives of the Mission Society are being put to good use is attested by letters of thanks which come to the society's secretary from time to time. Many worthy causes have appealed to the Assumption College unit of the Mission Crusade for aid, and donations small in themselves, but big helps to the missionaries, have been made in response to all appeals.

As an incentive to the students to pay their monthly dues, in order that Assumption's share in this good work may be continued, the following letter from a missionary in the Philippine Islands is printed.

Tubao, La Union,
Philippine Islands,
January 27/25.

My Generous Crusaders—Accept my heart-felt thanks for your substantial gift of fifteen dollars. To make you realize

(Continued Page 8, Col. 2)

ST. PATRICK

From year to year, from age to age,
In old historic lore,
Are sung the praises of the saint
Who toiled on Erin's shore.

In a lowly dwelling on the Clyde
This noble Scot was born,
And in an Irish church he died,
Forsaken and forlorn.

He came a captive to that land
Which he has raised to fame,
And many years he suffered there
In Jesus' Holy Name.

For, came a vision to our saint,
While yet of tender years,
Of Irish Babes with outstretched arms,
And eye bedewed with tears.

He came to preach the Cross of Christ,
He came from Rome, to bring
That lone green isle beneath the sway
Of Christ, our Saviour King.

He came to save that noble race,
From heathendom and hell.
He came, and none before or since
E'er did his work so well.

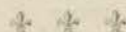
For all alone, he braved the wrath
Of Munster's Pagan Prince,
And with that faith our heart's imbued,
Which never wavered since.

And just as he, from Erin's shores,
Each crawling reptile banished,
So from the hearts of noble Celts,
All guile and error vanished.

He now guards all his exiled race,
Who struggle to maintain
The noble faith, for which he fought,
For which his sons were slain.

Then may Old Ireland ever be
In faith and love and hope,
True to its patron and its lord,
St. Patrick and the Pope.

William C. Moffatt, '09



ORATORICAL CONTEST

PRELIMINARIES

March 30th - 31st

Literary Society Hears Splendid Talk on Peace

MR. V. McINTYRE ADDRESSES STUDENTS ON TIMELY TOPIC

"A day will come when the human race will cast aside its weapons and all nations will learn to love."—Lucan, 39-65.

Making the above quotation from the ancient poet his text, as it were, for his speech before the St. Basil's Literary Society on the "Possibility of Permanent Peace," Mr. Viator McIntyre exemplified in every way the requirements of oratory as set forth by the great St. Augustine:—*Ut Veritas Pateat, Placeat, Moveat.* Clothing his thoughts in the simple, yet pleasing and convincing language of true oratory, Mr. McIntyre exposed the true nature of war, from a history of its horrors. In contrast to a state of war he portrayed the glories of an exalted peace, and proceeded to outline a practical plan to make such peace enduring.

"War," said Mr. McIntyre, "in a sense collateral to that in which we are taking peace, means conflict between the

(Continued Page 3, Col. 1)



Many Students Enter Short Story Contest

WINNING STORY TO BE PRINTED IN NEXT NUMBER

March 15th, the closing date for the short story contests conducted by "Purple & White," saw a flood of stories pour into the office of the contest editor, John Kronk. The contest editor now has the difficult task of selecting the best effort from the multitude submitted. Literary style will not be the gauge whereby the stories will be judged so much as by the real interest and originality of plot displayed. From the number of articles submitted at least one of sufficient merit must be available.

For every story used, besides the winning one, "Purple & White" will pay two dollars. Winner of the five dollar prize, together with the first instalment of the story, will be published in the April 1st edition.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE

PURPLE & WHITE

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MAY OTHERS FOLLOW THIS EXAMPLE

The New St. Mary's Chapel at Ann Arbor, formally dedicated March 1st for Catholic students attending University of Michigan, fills a long-felt need. This effort to do something to preserve the faith of the students will react very strongly on their daily lives, and they will bring away with them something spiritual besides the materialistic culture of secular education.

This beautiful edifice, located so conveniently to the campus, will enable the students to keep in touch with the higher things of life, give them a keener insight into the deeper questions of Catholic dogma, and encourage the continuance of those happy religious practices, so earnestly cultivated in childhood.

This looking after the spiritual welfare of Catholic students attending state universities has been somewhat neglected by the church. Outside of the parish priest stationed in the town, no one is delegated to be a guide to the scholars and they are dangerously exposed to materialism and cynicism.

The diocese of Detroit has for some time seen this need and is doing noble work for the Catholic students at Michigan. In Father Bourke, the student chaplain at Ann Arbor, the church has an ideal man to prove the success of this innovation, and it is hoped that other dioceses, in which are located large secular institutions of learning, will follow Detroit's example, and establish a special department for the spiritual care of these future leaders in government, commerce, industry and culture.

Robert Rock.

"Never run after a woman or a street car. There will be another along in a minute or two."—*The Hour Glass*.

DECEPTION

"To thine own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

—*Hamlet, Act I, Scene III.*

William Shakespeare, the great master-mind of English literature, the exponent of human nature in even its smallest details, has beautifully expressed a noble truth when he put these words in the mouth of the crafty Polonius. If we strive by every means in our power to live according to the manly and heart-felt dictates of our inner self, our fellow-men will never have occasion to accuse us of having belied the quality of a true friend.

There is a strong principle in every man's life which enables him to keep faith with his fellow men, namely, fidelity to the dictates of his own conscience. This sentry within every man's breast is ever vigilant, and flashes warnings of the soul when danger is at hand. Unfortunately, this faithful guard is oft-times lulled to sleep by the din of passion, resounding in the recesses of one's soul. It then ceases to function as a vigilant counsellor.

History is replete with examples of men of this type. Let us but refer to the notorious Benedict Arnold. This was a man who constantly silenced the warnings of his own conscience, and is set down in history as a traitor to his country, a low, mean, despicable wretch whose very name spells infidelity. Hence, it is by disregarding the whisperings of his own conscience that a man proves false first to his God, then to himself, and of necessity to those about him, his fellowmen.

Therefore in these days of youth, now while the principles which shall guide our future lives are being formulated, let us take to heart the advice of the world-wise Polonius; let us resolve to be men of honesty, open-handedness, and fair-mindedness; let us resolve to shun the loathsome trickery of deception.

Mr. P. A.

GETTING OFF

Old Man Munchausen was a guy
Known as the world's best liar,
Awake or sleeping he could lie
And never seem to tire.

He travelled far in many lands
Composing wondrous tales,
His friends with loudly clapping hands
Consumed his yarns in bales.

Another gent—not quite his peer
At fibbing—Ananias,
In jealous mood would shed a tear
Though not devout nor pious.

Now both these men would feel most sore
If they could ever see
The crowd lined up outside the door
Of patient Pere McGee.

For twice a week a gang awaits
With youthful nerves a-quiver,
They crave to leave the college gates,
To ferry 'cross the river.

His attitude is quite serene
At pleas for recreation,
Although he pierces through the screen
And scents prevarication.

Full half the pleaders have a tooth
That needs the dentist's skill,
Or else a doctor, they, forsooth
Must see to get a pill.

"My private business needs my hand
To steer it on its way,
And I must work to beat the band
My college bills to pay."

"A friend of mine will dedicate
A fine and holy building,
I must attend—I'll be quite late
Inspecting all the gilding."

"I'm getting up a darn good speech,
It's surely necessary
By three o'clock at least, to reach
The new Detroit library."

"My father's dad has shuffled off
This weary mortal coil."
With brimming eyes, with sob and cough
They ladle out the oil.

"My sister fell and broke her limb,"
"My cousin's got a baby,"
"I needs must see my Uncle Bim,
I'll get some money, maybe."

"My great-aunt finally nabbed a man,
She'll have some celebrations."
"On Wednesday it's my Lenten plan
To hear some good orations."

"My vocal teacher wants me there
Sometime this afternoon."
"And I must learn a sprightly air
Upon my new bassoon."

"I've got a little job in sight
From one to seven-thirty,
It brings in lots of dollars bright
Although I get quite dirty."

The aspirants wait with guilty look
And watch the index file
Which like recording angel's book
Holds all their guilt and guile.

While those the Father says may leave
Tear out with whoop and shout,
Behind are left the ones who grieve,
They stand around and pout.

"I sometimes think," the good priest said,
"These fibs ad infinitum
Will sometime make me lose my head
And make me want to fight 'em."

"While oft I laugh at the display
Of bold and hardy gumption
Evinced by boys, to get away
From discipline Assumption."

"These fellows now at childish age
I believe could beat the worst
Of scribes who fill the feature page
For William Randolph Hearst."

Edwin Baker.

LITERARY SOCIETY HEARS SPLENDID TALK ON PEACE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

armed forces of two or more sovereign states. Man waged war, in its essentials, the same as the Great War, nineteen hundred years before Christ. The archaeologist who delves for knowledge in the sands that cover Nineveh can tell strange tales of ancient war. Where today the laborer lifts the wind-blown soil from off the dust of empires, the wily enemy once mined his way beneath the foeman's wall. Every school-child and any laborer knows that the story of history is completely told in the tale of war. From Cain to the Kaiser conflict has been practically continuous; their methods have changed, we know, but causes must have existed. What were they?"

Mr. McIntyre said that the necessity of primitive man to fight for sustenance had been succeeded among nations by a notion of necessity which included "seaports, the annihilation of a possible antagonist on their frontier or more room for a growing population." "Do the statesmen responsible for these policies," he asks, "count the cost of destruction in men and women? Are they aware that, even if the dawning decades do not witness the inauguration of inter-planetary emigration, the world will not be crowded before the animate host of humanity numbers in excess of thirty-three billions?"

In scathing terms he then denounced Imperialism as the cause of causes of war; for it says, in effect, that national ideals cannot grow side by side, and proceeds to subordinate small nations to its own conception of culture. Its allies are "the forces of high finance, graft groups seeking gilt-edged investments, manufacturers mad in the race for raw material, concessionaires, content to sweat their share from the semi-slave population of conquered territory."

The reason such things can be true at this late age, Mr. McIntyre averred, is that, not the people who pay the cost of wars, but the high priests of national policy, puppets of the foreign office, begin and end wars. "For them," he continued, "it is a game of secrecy and intrigue; their cards are fleets and armies; their chips, mere human beings; the stakes, land, gold and glory." And in defense of their position they quote such pagan philosophers as Bernhardt who says that "war is a biological necessity of the first importance, a regulative element in the life of mankind that cannot be dispensed with." Or again they say "Peace produces no great art," or they concur with Nietzsche who said "It is a mere illusion and pretty sentiment to expect much from mankind if he forgets to make war," or they say further "you are forgetting the glory of war."

In answer to their sanctimonious cant the speaker said "We cannot conceive of a decay in genius (even if wars cease) when Christianity can give to the world the consummate art of an Angelo, the expression of talent by a Dante. The glory

of war! Let us point to Napoleon. He ruled the land from Portugal to Persia, from Sahara's sands to the snows of Sweden. Surely glory—military glory—was his if it was any man's. He sought a place in the shining sun, and now from out the silver stars would, if he could, tell you and me what glory is. Oh! Sons of Canada, Oh! Citizens of America, remember the record of your country's manhood and of your country's womanhood in the late war; look at the niches in Earth's Hall of Fame, look and behold the number of peace-lovers there, and then turn to Nietzsche and his kind, and label them the liars that they are."

"Is war worth its cost? To grow military laurels the earth must be irrigated with blood, poured out in trenches, cultivated by the eternal explosions of mines and shells, sowed with the bodies of millions of men, reaped with the relentless tools of airplane, gas and tank; and if the crop is to be perennial, so must the work of bloody agriculture. Earth will never be heaven and never again Paradise; but because the sweat of the brow must ever wet the human countenance, is no reason for mingling with it the tears of preventable sorrow. War would cease if the race could constantly consider its cost. But men forget and wars go on."

Mr. McIntyre reviewed the striving for an enduring peace from the Amphyctionic Council of Delphi even to the most modern peace plans. "Peace by conquest, peace by empire, by balance of power, by friendly conference, peace by international legislature,—all have failed," he said, "because a false philosophy that knows not God, knows not the beginning, knows not the end of humanity, has sought without spiritual sight the solution of Earth's second greatest problem."

The speaker went on to say that "Theories with no thought of God are doomed to failure for Christ was and is the Prince of Peace. Judaism, Paganism, slavery, duelling, religious persecution and greater enemies have fallen before the armies of the lowly Nazarene; who shall say that war shall not go the way of the rest. I commit myself to the solemn assertion that, corresponding to the extension of Christianity, the true Christianity of Christ, so shall the dove of peace spread her welcome wings over a war-worn world."

In conclusion the speaker urged his audience to live and spread Christianity until a majority of men believe in Christ and only a minority bow down to Mars. He pointed to the century of peace between Canada and United States, as proof of the possibility of peace between all nations. "But to find it," he said, "we must go, not with Eulenberg to the grave, but with Benedict to the Gospel. To taste the truth of this we must quaff, not the paid poison of the yellow press, but drink deeply of the consoling wine of song which flowed from the heavenly heralds at Bethlehem—"Peace on earth to men of good will." We must hush the

(Continued Page 8, Col. 1)

ALUMNI

When Good-Fellows Get Together

Dan Wholihan—Well! well! So this is Sandwich! And is the College still here?

Tom Guittard—Oh, yes sir! It is still here and going strong. And who might you be?

D. W.—Why, I am "Bishop" Dan Wholihan just returning to dear old Assumption for a little holiday.

T. G.—Well Dan, I am glad to see you. And would it be that you have an odd five spot on you to pay for my pipe you broke. Ha! Ha! No, don't mind, Dan. I forgive you because of your excellent tutoring in History and Philosophy; you know, "it is so much better in the original."

D. W.—Oh, I remember you now, your name is Guittard. And where are those two friends of yours, Byrne and Quinlan who made up the balance of that singing trio which used to make the Philosophers' Flat reverberate on Saturday nights?

T. G.—Why, I've lost tracks of the old boys, Dan. But, say, man, you must have a good parish! You are encroaching on Flastaff's grounds! But cheer up Lent is here to help you out. Speaking of food, recalls to my mind most vividly the waiters' table!

D. W.—Ah! yes! the waiters' table! but they didn't wait, unless it was for more; for the first helping was consumed almost before it arrived. You know I used to feel sorry for Billy Dillon, he was so shy!

T. G.—Yes he was! Father Sheridan didn't think so when he caught him red-handed in the bread room.

D. W.—But speaking of bread, I always thought Billy was a little crusty to do a thing like that, and it was a crummy trick for Father Sheridan to catch him.

T. G.—And remember how Fallon and Gibbons used to go after the food! Usually with such a "nicety" that invariably the handle and the spout were severed simultaneously from the tea pot.

D. W.—And how about our old friend Con. Sheehan? If it were not for him sitting near me, I would not have seen a particle of food, he ate it so fast. But I must be getting on to the dear old place.

T. G.—Well, remember me to all the old boys. And don't forget to get a copy of the new school paper. You know, Dan, every time I receive it, I think of how these lads have realized my dreams. Remember back in 1921? I had all the ads lined up and everything in readiness to start a paper. But I see the present lads are putting it across.

D. W.—Well, good for them. I hope they keep the good work up. I suppose they'll knock me off for a subscription. Well, mighty glad I saw you, Tom; come out and pay me a visit.



SPORTS



OMARS CLINCH CHAMPIONSHIP IN SPITE OF COLLEGE VICTORY

PROTEST CAUSES REPLAYING OF TWO GAMES

The O. B. A. honored Assumption's protest of two of the original championship games and ordered them replayed. The winner was to be decided by number of points earned. Each team won one of the replayed games but the lop-sided score of the Omar victory 38-12 gave them the district championship.

The Purple and White cagers put up a valiant fight in the final game last Tuesday night, but their victory of 27-22 was insufficient to capture the coveted honors.

The college team showed a defense that made it tough going for the Omars' forwards, and their offensive playing was a great improvement over the last game. However the Assumption forwards were too anxious, and had they not missed many easy shots the score would have been much greater.

Dettman, playing centre, turned in the best game of his career at Assumption. Besides scoring four baskets he kept close watch of Marchand, the scoring ace of the Omars. Marchand did succeed in getting four himself but two were from far out on the floor, and two on intercepted passes, which would have been impossible for any man to stop. O'Leary and Kramer each made three while Lynch made the other two. Tony had a "dead eye" on long toms. Murray was not out for baskets but he played the best game of the evening. Time after time, the tall guard would intercept passes or break up well directed shots. Kramer did just as well on defense as he did on offense holding Berry, the Omar flash, to one basket and this was a fairly long shot. In the two games "Dutch" out scored his blond opponent by three baskets, making five to Berry's two. Lynch and O'Leary worked well on the forward line which was minus the services of Kenny who had not fully recovered from a recent attack of tonsillitis.

The line-up—
Assumption Omars
O'Leary r.f. Berry
Lynch l.f. Peters
Dettman c. Marchand
Kramer r.g. Jacquemain
Murray, l.g. Shaw
Subs — Edwards, Dowd, Butcher,
McDougal.

Baskets—Dettman 4, O'Leary 3, Kramer 3, Lynch 2.

Marchand 4, Peters 2, Shaw 2, Edwards 1, Berry 1.

Fouls—O'Leary 2, Dettman 1.

Marchand 2.

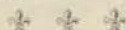
Referee—Kinsel.

Day Scholar Cagers Making Good Showing

The "Maple Leafs" a team made up of the day scholars, has been enjoying a very successful season and many of the players show promise of becoming real stars. At first it did not appear very bright for the team to live up to the reputation that Mr. Dolan had made for the day scholars last year; but at present there are two full teams with little to choose between. Practice is held daily, from 12.00 to 12.30, and it is not an uncommon thing to see the "seconds" go home for lunch with victory under their belts as an appetiser. The team has played twenty games to date and won sixteen, which is a record for any team to feel proud of.

Their most spectacular victory was made against the Harwoods when they won after a stubbornly-fought contest 23-19. In this game the attack was fast; passing unselfish and shooting accurate, while the defensive work was of the Varsity calibre. "Pipp" Peltier, Art Rivard and "Dutch" Holland work well together on forward while Capt. Dufour and "Tim" McCarthy stand the brunt of the attack. Ersel and Earl Sharron Maurice Pillion and Stan. Martin are seen in most games displaying considerable ability. The other members who are showing up well both in practice and games are "Uly" Bondy, "Goose" Goslin, Leo. Diesburg, Jean St. Pierre, Clarence Lefebvre, Jerry Jannisse and Amy London.

About eight games are scheduled to be played before the season ends and it is hoped the boys will keep up their fine record. Byng School is the main attraction and the "Maples" are determined to revenge themselves for the scant defeat hand by the Byng boys. Arrangements are being made with the management to make this game a preliminary to the Hamilton "Y" game, March 19.



The "Hi" squad have been performing very creditably of late. Besides the St. Joe victory they have taken St. Anthony's High, Detroit, into camp by the score of 16-14, and they swamped Holy Name Institute 27-14. Father Bondy, the "Hi" coach has proven that the misgivings felt for the prospects of the High School team at the beginning of the season were unfounded.

Warriors Turn Tables on St. Francis 37-16

The Assumption Warriors came back strong in their return game with the St. Francis team and thoroughly trounced the visitors 37-16. Earlier in the season the Detroiters nosed out the Assumption outfit in an overtime period. The Warriors flashed their usual snappy passing attack and scored at will. At half time the Warriors were leading 15-9.

Mencel was best for the Assumption team caging the leather seven times. Lay and Bradley were also very effective on the offensive and both passed well. Tito was the only Detroiters who was able to get past the Warriors' defense, scoring five times and adding two points from the foul line.

The line-up—

Warriors	St. Francis
Lay r.f.	Tito
Bradley l.f.	McClellan
Mencel c.	Shene
Durocher r.g.	Patuceh
Karamon l.g.	Lathemer

Hines, sub.

Healey, sub.

Hartman, sub.

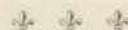
Baskets—Mencel 7, Lay 4, Bradley 3, Durocher 2, Karamon 1.

* Tito 5, McClellan 1.

Fouls—Mencel 1, Lay 1, Healey 1.

Tito 2, McClellan 2.

Referee—Agostine.



MINIM CAGERS MAINTAIN THEIR WINNING STREAK

The Minims are still outclassing their opponents and carry a clean slate up to date. On March 4th they defeated the strong Holy Redeemer outfit 18 to 12. Despite the fact that the Redeemer players were much larger than they, the Minims held sway the whole game. Captain Dyer was the high scorer for the Minims hooping four baskets and two fouls.

The following week the small boys defeated the Y. Midgets. This game was real snappy and was particularly noted for good team-work and fine passing. Gendron and Carbin were in mostly every play and displayed wonderful ability. The Minims were at no time in danger of defeat. The final score being 18 to 13.

The line-up for this game follows—

Minims	Y. Midgets
Dyer (capt) r.f.	Makey
Gendron l.f.	Henderson
Carbin c.	Snyder
Hellebuck r.g.	Perry
Potuceh l.g.	Snyder

SPORT NOTES

Assumption has been losing some terribly hard-luck games lately and everybody claims there is a Jinx which is causing all this. The most frequently spoken of are Poto-fire, the white sweaters and Mike Thompson; but don't let Mike hear you say that.

If there really is a "jinx" it was hitting on all fours last Saturday when the teams met the Omars. Murray was suffering from badly blistered feet, and Higgins had a hand injured in a recent practice, but the "most unkindest" cut of all was a phone call that afternoon announcing that Clarence Kenny, star forward, was confined at home with an attack of tonsillitis.

In this game Kramer turned in the best performance of his career. Aided with some excellent guarding by Murray he ran circles around the Omar forwards and as a result, the Assumption team outplayed their opponents in the first half. The forward line was weakened too much by the absence of Kenney and in the second half the Assumption defense collapsed. Murray was no longer able to continue, Kramer and Higgins were kicked out of game on fouls along with Dowd and McDougal, and the game turned into a farce.

The Juveniles were defeated by the Blue Arrows in a "sudden death" game, but while they did not win the championship of their league on account of this game, they made a very creditable showing during the year. They lost the first game of the season to a tail-end team but they were then minus the services of Higgins and Dillon. Had they won this game they would have captured the championship since they defeated the Blue Arrows in their regular league game.

The Intermediates came together again and found themselves facing the Omars in last Saturday's game. Lynch and O'Leary were on the forward line, with Whelihan and Dettman working on the defense. Had Mike Thompson been dressed for the game he would have gone in and completed the old Intermediate line-up, since Assumption had to play with only four men.

The Toledo "U" players proved to be the best sports that Assumption teams have run up against this year, both in foot ball and basket ball. Toledo has one man in particular that won the respect of all who saw him in action. That player is Stick, who stars on the gridiron and the court. While he is a regular on the basket ball team, foot ball is his real game and his work stood out in the 7-6 victory Toledo gained over Assumption in foot ball. This is the first year that Assumption and Toledo "U" have met and it is hoped that the annual games will continue to be held.

High School Defeats

St. Joseph's 13-11

KNITTEL STARS IN CLOSE GAME

Assumption High added another victory when they defeated St. Joseph's, High from Detroit, March 3rd. Assumption started with a rush and held the lead all through the fray, although they were hard pressed in closing minutes. The final score was 13-11, which indicates the close guarding of both teams. The Assumption team did not play up to their usual form only at times showing a passing attack that their taller opponents were unable to break up. Ladouceur was shifted to centre and DeBaene filled in the guard position for this game.

Knittel played a good game for the winners and was responsible for eleven of his team's thirteen points, while Ladouceur scored the other basket. Beausoliel and DeBaene put up a strong defensive game holding these opponents to three fields goals. The losers' points were pretty evenly divided; Zelinsky got three from the foul line while his team mates make two apiece.

The line-up—
 Assumption St. Josephs
 Knittel r.f. Cotter
 Donovan l.f. Barko
 Ladouceur c. Zelinski
 Beausoliel r.g. Riely
 DeBaene l.g. Radmacher
 Armstrong sub Nechor
 Stockton sub
 Baskets—Knittel 4, Ladouceur 1.
 Cotter 1, Barko 1, Radmacher 1.
 Fouls—Knittel 3.
 Zelinski 3, Riely 2.

SUB-MINIM LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Tied
Maroons	6	2	0
Trojans	3	2	1
Olympics	3	3	1
Spartans	2	4	0
Midgets	1	6	0

Interest again runs high in the Sub-Minim league games which take place every night after supper. A triple tie caused much rivalry between the leading teams and as a result everybody is present to see the hard-fought games.

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WITH THE CLASSES

A complete state of chaos reigned on the philosopher's flat for the ten or fifteen minutes immediately following the recent earthquake. "Mike" Thompson was probably the one most affected by the unusual tremors, while Pat McManus retained the greatest presence of mind and emerged from his room shortly following the shock, fingering his beads with all the courage of an Aloysius.

—P. & W.—

Some people say that owls are wise birds, but they surely haven't anything on John Steele. We notice that he returned to college after his brief stay at home just in time to escape the geometry exam, which the members of First Arts barely survived.

—P. & W.—

Dan Dalberg has become quite proficient at translating Horace lately, and we notice that Father Dillon doesn't call on him as much as formerly, probably for fear that he will show the teacher up.

—P. & W.—

Farmer McDermott—I just bought a new suit with two pair of pants.

Murphy—You'll be rather warm wearing both pair.

—P. & W.—

Bradley—Ever have any trouble with dyspepsia?

McCann—Only when I try to spell it.

—P. & W.—

The history students are inclined to believe that a "Flying-buttress" was some kind of a bird until Fr. Nick informed them as to its use in building.

—P. & W.—

Fr. Tighe maintains that Leland Higgins would be a great success as a book-agent. Leland has been offering some fine suggestions as to 3C's Latin home work.

—P. & W.—

The two old hicks who had just come to town were looking at a picture of the "Knight of the Garter" in an art museum: 1st Hick said—I wonder why they called him the "Knight of the Garter."

2nd Hick said—Oh, I suppose he was the king's chief supporter.

—P. & W.—

McDermott—Say, Ford, I read some place:

Rain makes flowers pretty, I hear,
Wish it would rain on you a year.

Ford—I'll bet you were never in a shower.

—P. & W.—

Fr. Dillon says bones have been too prominent in Mike Thompson's life.

Erwin Hogle had the misfortune to sprain his ankle recently and was compelled to use a pair of crutches for some time.

—P. & W.—

Frank McPhillips crossed up the class note editor in the last edition. Just previous to going to press he notified the staff of his contemplated return to school, but a slow period of convalescing delayed his return till last week. However, his smiling countenance once more graces the campus, and we sincerely hope his prolonged illness has not interfered seriously with his year's work.

—P. & W.—

Erskine (after refraining from hitting)—Say Dillon, I promised my mother before I left home that I would not hit a cripple or a fool, and you are not a cripple.

—P. & W.—

It was 90 degrees in the shade—Mr. Smith to Widow Brown—"How does your husband stand the heat?"

—P. & W.—

All of the boys are anxiously looking forward to see how Chester Gump gets off the cannibal island.

—P. & W.—

The students of 3C received so many stars in mid-year exams that they now think it is night and go to sleep in class.

—P. & W.—

Ladouceur—"New sweater, Healy?"
Healy—"The old one dyed."

ALUMNI NOTES

Leo Kennedy, an associate editor of the "A. C. Review" in 1910, shows his appreciation of the present students' effort by using "Purple & White" as an advertising medium. Mr. Kennedy is now a successful business man in Detroit. He will be remembered by the old boys as a member of the famous trio, Kennedy, Richardson and Roberge.

In the recent appointments in the Detroit diocese Father Chas. Coughlin, formerly of Assumption College, was made administrator of North Branch, Mich. Earnest study of the map of Michigan shows this to be a rural "Metropolis" of the Thumb district. However, it is a forward step and we wish him well in his new field of labor.

Father "Bill" Savage of Assumption fame has been appointed assistant at Ferndale, Mich. Congratulations, Father.

Burn Kildea, a recent Assumptionite, now residing in Jackson, is starring in professional basket-ball circles. At least one part of his College training is proving of use to him. Good luck, Burn!

We are receiving bouquets from our alumni friends. Here is the latest—

"Your paper is very eagerly expected at St. Michael's every two weeks by the old crowd. Congratulate Ed. Baker for me. He has real talent. We expect to see more of that column.

So long and good luck!

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Mr. Levy—Do you want your picture large or small?

Kronk—Small, please.

Mr. Levy—Then please close your mouth.

Teacher—Now, Robert, what is a niche in a church?

Ponponi—Why, teacher, it's the same as an itch anywhere else, only you can't scratch it as well.

Ivy Murphy—Why did you leave the aviation corps?

Joe McCabe—Oh-Balloon-tired.

She—It's very good of you to ask me to dance, Mr. Agostini.

Louis—Don't mention it, it's a charity ball.

McCarthy—Do you serve lobsters here?

Waiter—Sure, we serve anyone, sit down.

Tom Lay—They had balloons at the beginning of the world, didn't they?

Fr. Bondy—No. Why?

Tom Lay—Didn't you say that our First Parents lost the airship (heirship) to heaven?

Kramer, novelist and actor, was reading his latest attempt in short story writing to his half interested room-mate, John Higgins—

The smooth-talking crook hurled the beautiful heiress into a taxi-cab and jumped in behind her. He slammed the door and tried to subdue the handsome tigress. She fought, kicked and screamed. Seeing that he could not quiet her, he put his hand in his pocket, pulled out a small sponge. He passed it back and forth under her nose. Gradually she became sleepy; she could barely see her captor, she felt herself going, going and then she dropped off.

Higgins (butting in)—And was run over by a coal truck.

Snyder—Why do you like swimming?

Laughlin—It is such clean sport.

AT BASKET-BALL GAME

Bill Sheehan—"Ye gods! I forgot to lock up my tobacco.

Poke (his room-mate)—Don't worry. We're both here, aren't we?

Pat McGee—That Mike Thompson is an awful hypocrite.

John—How Come?

Pat—Why the other day in Detroit he ate his dinner in a 10-cent restaurant and then picked his teeth in front of the Book-Cadillac hotel.

McCarthy—Why did you call her your "Life Saver."

Dalberg—Because she's always after meals.

Prof.—What was the Tower of Babel?

Jonsey—Wasn't that the place where Solomon kept his 500 wives?

Mother—Johnny, are you behaving yourself at college?

Johnny—Generally.

Mother—What do you mean by "generally!"

Johnny—Not particularly.

Dorsey—Gosh! I feel like a million roubles.

Hogle—How's that?

Dorsey—Thirty cents.

Teacher in Commercial—"Sackey, how much is three times three?"

Sackey—"Nine."

Teacher—"That's pretty good."

Sackey—"Pretty good, pshaw—, it's perfect."

Teacher—"Are you laughing at me?"

Students—"No, sir."

Teacher—"Well," he insisted, "what else is there in the room to laugh at."

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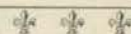
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LITERARY SOCIETY HEARS SPLENDID TALK ON PEACE

(Continued from Page 3)

hymn of hate, give up the gospel of greed, and put aside the poison of false pride."

"Failure means that the world must weep again beneath the whips of war; that the bowed backs of humanity will continue to be lacerated by the lash of useless slaughter; that, for its stupidity, its pride and its selfishness, mankind must be brought to its senses for the thousandth time by the sting of the scourge of God. Success spells an era on earth beside which the most sanguine dreams of the Millennialists become as the fancies of a child."

—J. McMillan.



Letchfield is home due to an injured hand, which he received while playing basket-ball. We hope he will soon be back with us again.

—P. & W.—

The seventh grade feels proud in view of the hope that they have, in the person of Felix, the makings of Assumption's future yell-master.

—P. & W.—

Father Nick—Why the coffee stains on the table cloth Mac?

Mac—Well Father, the coffee was so strong it busted the cup."

—P. & W.—

An Irishman saw a fish of unusual size on the wharf and after gazing at it for a few minutes he remarked:

"The man that caught that fish was a liar."

—P. & W.—

Dalberg: "Who defeated the Israelites?"
McCarthy: "I dunno! I don't follow any of these bush league teams."

PHILIPPINE MISSIONARY THANKS MISSION SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1)

better the good your gift will do, kindly allow me to tell you something about the work here in the islands.

We have a school here that accommodates nearly a thousand children; also others in the suburbs, and after repeated demands we have established a high school. But oh! what a heavy burden it is to keep them going! People here are exceedingly poor and I simply have to provide for everything; meet every expense—books, school supplies, teachers salaries, repairs, etc. It is only through

Divine Providence that we make both ends meet, and though hardships are plentiful we meet them gladly.

Another work I have to do this year is to rebuild my little bamboo church, which has fallen to ruins, destroyed by white ants and successive typhoons.

I am again asking your help and am confident that, now that you know how poor and needy we are, you will gladly make some little sacrifices for this—God's work.

My heartfelt thanks, dear friends, and may God bless you.

Sincerely in Christ,

(Rev.) G. Martens.

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PURPLE & WHITE



Vol. I.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, APRIL 1, 1925

No. 9

ORATORICAL CONTEST FINALS APRIL 16

Feast of St. Patrick Fittingly Observed

ASSUMPTION CHURCH CHOIR
PLEASES AUDIENCE.

While probably the event of greatest appeal connected with the observance of St. Patrick's Day was the "general" holiday on the feast proper, the main exercises occurred on the evening of March 18th, in the college refectory when a varied program, appropriate to the occasion, was presented.

Father Glavin was fortunate in obtaining the services of the soloists of the Assumption Choir and also the Messrs. Becigneul who rendered Irish melodies appropriate to the occasion in pleasing style.

Daniel Dalberg of Belles Lettres was the chairman for the evening. His introduction contained an enlightening account of the activities of Erin's patron, and brought out the fact that while this day has an especial appeal to Ireland's sons, it is one in which all Catholics should rejoice. The Assumption Church quartet, consisting of Messrs. A. Jannis, H. Murphy, E. Peiché and L. Petrimoult, rendered several pleasing numbers, Miss Bondy accompanying at the piano. E. McCarthy and Ed. Burns engaged in a droll dialogue which won high favor with their hearers. The Ghost of the Philosopher's Flat, in this case the "ghosts" being Clar-

ence Dorsey, Frank McPhillips and Hubert Roberge, presented their famous shadow pantomimes, "The Dentist" and "The Surgeon." It was enthusiastically received by the audience. The Messrs. L. and H. Becigneul with Miss Becigneul at the piano then favored the students with several pleasing Irish songs. An artist at clog dancing was produced by Father Glavin in the person of A. Geromette. He showed exceptional ability and virtually took the audience by storm.

A delightful part of the program was the rendition of several selections by the College orchestra. Father Sharpe is to be complimented on the splendid results he has attained with what, at the beginning of the year, appeared to be mediocre talent.

Community singing and the customary welcome little speech of Father Dillon announcing a sleep-over in the morning concluded the affair which was highly entertaining.

MSG'R O'CONNOR TO BE PRESIDING JUDGE OF EVENT.

The annual oratorical contest for Arts' Course students, an affair that has attained much prominence among the yearly events in the calendar of Assumption, will be held in the college auditorium on the evening of April 16. For paramount interest and for the glory accruing to the victor, the contest is unsurpassed.

For weeks and weeks the participants have been grooming their respective offerings, and it is the staff's regret that the winners of the preliminaries cannot be announced in this edition. As these preliminaries were not concluded until last evening, the announcement of the finalists will be made today. The judges of the preliminaries were Fathers Sharpe, Burns and Donovan. The original list of eighteen entrants had dwindled to eight, these being: A. Schneider, R. Williams, V. McIntyre, J. Lynch, E. Cullinane, T. McManus, C. Dorsey and C. Dettman.

ANDRONIC GRANDCOEUR

By CHAS. McNABB.

The little settlement of Porxlon, among the Rockies of Western Canada, was in the constant grip of a lingering Fall rain from October 21st until October 24th, 1890. Great volumes of water fell causing the mountain streams to swell, and Andronic Grandcoeur was obliged to confine himself to his lone bachelor cabin. Andy, as he was known, was unaccustomed to spend the evenings alone and, having so much time hanging on his hands, the mountaineer was reduced to a mood of deep contemplation.

"I am no more than an ordinary animal," he reflected as he gazed out into the gloomy night. "I worship food and sleep like any beast, but here the animal is even superior to me since no labor is required of it. When I die, I become part of the very earth on which I tramp and that will be the end of me"—he had often heard the Indians speak of a Happy Hunting Ground but considered this a pack of superstition. Grandcoeur's mind travelled on such questions for several hours. It was all some-

thing new to him—surrounded by the Taverne of Porxlon, his nightly meeting place with uncouth couriers-des-bois and partly civilized half-breeds, Andy had not been in the atmosphere for such serious thoughts. Suddenly the awful monotony of the night was broken. Grandcoeur heard the muffled patter of a horse as its hoofs sank into the oozing mire at every step. "Who could be visiting me in such weather?" he asked himself.

Andy had not long to wait and soon ushered in a drenched stranger seeking lodging for the night. The newcomer stood out in marked contrast with Grandcoeur. The former was tall and slim, and appeared to have undergone much sickness. The mountaineer was stubby—fully twelve inches shorter, very heavily set and his ruddy tan skin seemed to have experienced every variety of weather.

"My name is Father Amour," were the visitor's first words. Andy did nothing

(Continued on Page 3)

The fortunate three upon whom the gods will place the laurel wreath will compete in public on Thursday, April 16th. Resplendent in evening dress they will then call into play their Ciceronian propensities and vie with each other to be crowned the leading orator of the College.

Mgr. O'Connor, Vicar-general of London diocese and donor of the oratorical prize, will be the presiding judge for the evening. The two assisting judges have not as yet been definitely selected.

The general public and relatives and friends of students are invited.

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SPRING.

At last the year has ushered forth a new spring, that bright and sunny season when everything bursts forth with new vigor and life. It is most universally welcome. Some long for autumn, the "season of mists and mellow fruitfulness." Others yearn for winter with its crisp clear weather that reddens the cheek, that supplies us with skating, tobogganning and other healthful outdoor exercises. Yet when spring—ah! the magic of that word—arrives, even these are fain to admit their craving for the first warm days. Then are conjured up reminiscences of the "ol' swimmin' hole" with cheerful anticipation of more good times soon to come. Then it is that the ball and glove are resurrected from the corner where they have lain idly all winter. Every one wears a smile and, in the lengthening days of springtime, is the gloom of the drear long winter evenings forgotten.

Along with spring, however, there comes a disease to which schoolboys are most susceptible. It bears the simple name, "spring fever." It consists in a tendency to lay aside school books, to slacken up in all work, to enjoy the warm weather, and to seek a life of ease such as that enjoyed by the lotus-eaters. "Spring fever" is, truly, a polite name for "laziness." It is an influence to be regretted. Surely, now that we approach the last lap of the school year we are not going to diminish our endeavors in our scholastic work. Paavo Nurmi never would have won a race if, on the last lap, he would lessen his speed or drop out. Indeed, much praise is bestowed upon a runner who, by a spectacular burst of speed on the last lap, beats his leading opponent to the tape.

Let us, then, show extraordinary perseverance in mastering our lessons. Fight off that pestering "spring fever" germ, so that the summer vacation will be all the more merited.

WALTER E. HENNES.

CHAPEL SINGING.

To give courage to the modest singers who hesitated to raise their voice in song in chapel—and equally to restrain the proud from a too ostentatious display of lung power, Thomas á Kempis gave the following advice in his "Sermons to the Novices Regular":

"If thou canst not make music with the lips of thy mouth: if thou art hoarse or unmelodious, cease not from praise: nor withdraw from the divine worship; but listen to what is sung and recited by others; and rejoice with them that sing well. If thou canst not sing so beautifully as the larks and nightingales, sing and praise mournfully like the crows and the frogs in the marsh, who sing as God has given and nature has allowed. Be not puffed up, jackdaw, for the loudness of thy voice, for thou knowest not how long thou shalt last and sing high. The voice indeed of a humble and contrite heart sounds well in the ears of God Almighty, Who hears all things."

While none may admit the ownership of a crow or frog-like voice, it behooves all to take part in chapel singing, no matter how modestly nature may have endowed us with singing organs.

H. J. R.



THE SHEIK.

The Romans in their palmy days
Were rough and tumble fighters
They loved the hard and thorny ways
According to most writers.

Their food was coarse and healthy fare
Their clothes designed for service
In winter's frost their knees were bare
And still they weren't nervous.

While in this vigorous state of life
It was their chief ambition
To slay antagonists in strife
Then rob them in addition.

Thus through Rome's valiant warriors hold
Their country grew extensive
It raked in treasures, jewels and gold
And ornaments expensive.

Until through contact with the East
With luxury and splendor
They learned to revel and to feast
To dote on maidens slender.

They learned to love a life of ease
To lay in bed 'till noon
To deck themselves like Christmas trees
And hum a bar-room tune.

So, lady-like, they let things run
They soon were feeble wrecks,
The rude barbarian and the Hun
Put chains around their necks.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Now in our time the modern youth
Would seem an evil omen;
He gives up manly ways, forsooth,
And apes the sissy Roman.

He roams the land, a foppish "sheik"
Arrayed in fashion's latest
His eye is dull; his muscles weak
His self-esteem is greatest.

With oily cream he pastes his hair
Sleek, shining o'er his head.
Sweet perfumes penetrate the air
And almost knock one dead.

His trousers wide, in graceful fold
His spindley legs conceal
While socks in rainbow colors bold
Sans garters, drape his heel.

Loud neckties shout to draw your gaze
And purple shirts abound
His top-coat's labeled 'London Haze'
And cow-boy belts are found.

Around his neck a scarf of silk
In Oriental lustres
Adorns him, while with all his ilk,
He 'round the drug store clusters.

While others of no manly height
Sport lumber-jacks' attire
Their yellow 'slickers' irk the sight
Arousing grief and ire.

Let's hope they turn to manly ways
Of parents, low in station
Who pioneering, had to blaze
The pathways for the Nation.

As bends the twig the tree's inclined
Don't bow to Fashion's yoke
That later you may breast the wind
As does the sturdy oak.

EDWIN BAKER.



TO A MILK BOTTLE

(A Sonnet In Pure Petrarchan Style.)

Of't when the placid moon shines brightly
o'er
And shadows lurk in alleys, lanes and
hedges—
Serenely and cool, on sundry nooks and
ledges
Thou standest modestly by kitchen door.

At breakfast we thy liquid sweetness pour,
Its purity insured by health-board's
pledges
Dulling most pleasantly our hunger's edges
Until, surfeited, we can drink no more.

Alas, thou clear container, round and sleek,
What ignominious end is oft' thy fate
What servile uses does thy lustre tarnish!

With noisome home-brew dost thou often
reek!
Of't filled with lowly worms for fisher's
bait.
Or brimming with the callous painter's
varnish!

EDWIN BAKER.

(Continued from Page 1)

but stare and show surprise for an instant. This is indeed an unusual guest, he thought. The bachelor's hut had sheltered many voyagers, but seldom had he heard such good French, never had he met a person so refined and never had he heard such a peculiar name. There were many Indians in the neighborhood with odd names like "Bucking Goat" and "Strong Arm," but this, he admitted, was a new one. Moreover Grandcoeur noticed that the newcomer's collar was on backwards. Father Amour was not surprised at such refreshing ignorance as he was one of the first priests to enter the Rocky Mountain District. However, when the priest had related how he had been caught in the storm while trying to reach Saponol, some 25 miles to the north-west, Andronic's usual good hospitality was readily shown.

"Some fine dry clothes for you Mon Ami," Grandcoeur said in his peculiar jargon. The guest took the threadbare clothing with many thanks as he felt unduly uncomfortable in his wet garments. While the good priest was occupied in changing, Andy showed his big heart by stepping out into the pouring rain and leading Father Amour's horse to his stable. This was twice as much as the visitor expected in such a God-forsaken place, but, as he soon found out, the hospitality of his new friend had only commenced. "You got very hungry look, Mon Ami," Andy remarked on his return, and proceeded to prepare an appetizing dinner without waiting for an answer. Mon Ami protested against such kindness in vain. However, on viewing the splendid feast a short time after, Father Amour was delighted in having lost the argument. The steaming venison caused no end of congratulations and thanks.

When the meal was finished, Mon Ami launched into conversation with a view of finding out a few things concerning the district in which he was about to begin mission work. "What do you do for a living in this vast unsettled wilderness?" The question struck Andy strangely. The mountaineer knew of no other place within a radius of two or three hundred miles which could supply a more comfortable livelihood. "Mon Ami," he replied, opening the door to a storeroom in the rear of the kitchen, "they ain't n'y better vegetables n'ems there at your'n country." Father Amour was surprised at such a bounteous display of provisions. "What I ain't able t'grow, I get for trade of furs. Y'ain't seen n'y better pelts n'ems there," Andy boasted as he pointed out a few silver fox skins hanging on the wall. All this gave much satisfaction to the voyager. Being but a green beginner in mountain methods, his greatest worry was whether he would be able to exist in this country.

The new friends found each other most interesting and conversed together far into the night. Andronic was dumfounded at the good priest's theories concerning a Creator, Supreme Being and everlasting life. He readily realized that the religion Father Amour was about to teach would

The faculty and students of Assumption extend their deep sympathy to Carl Wahla upon the recent death of his mother.

certainly make life worth living. Grandcoeur was in no hurry to rid himself of such a fine guest and begged him to remain a few days so as to become acquainted with mountain hunting. After much hesitation, Mon Ami consented. He realized that a conversion might be at stake and, moreover, considered that a rest was badly needed.

During the following three days Andronic showed great skill in filling out the "rest" schedule. The time passed so rapidly that Father Amour had no time to think of his coming hardships. On October 27th the two chums took leave of one another. The priest set out for Saponol, a small village about 25 miles distant, where he had planned to set up a mission center. Twenty-five miles was but a trifle to the men of the great open spaces and Grandcoeur assured Mon Ami that his visits would surely be at least monthly.

Before advancing farther into the story it would be well for the reader to become acquainted with Porxlon. In the center of the settlement there was a trading post with a saloon in connection. The "Taverne," as it was called, was an extremely popular place. The men in the immediate surroundings were nightly visitors to the saloon. However, the greatest events in the unchristian courier-du-bois life were the week-end rendezvous. Practically every half-breed and Frenchman within a radius of 15 miles arrived on Saturday afternoon laden with furs. The attendance was generally over thirty and all without exception gambled, drank and even fought from Saturday afternoon until Sunday night.

They broke up Monday morning and staggered back to the scene of their labors penniless.

It was on the occasion of one of these week-end meetings that Jacques Renard, a corpulent half-breed, shambled his way into the Taverne and announced a topic which he was sure would cause much discussion. He bellowed out, half cockily, that he had killed Andronic Grandcoeur. Andy was one of Porxlon's most popular men and all eyes turned on the murderer awaiting for him to justify his action.

Jacques described how the "Cur had put his dog after his sheep on Wednesday night." The following night, he related how Andy had set fire to his barn. This had been enough for him, Renard affirmed, and he went to see his enemy on the following morning. Here he found stolen articles which had belonged to himself cut into bits. Seeking an explanation for all this he had been insulted. "So me'n Zip killed 'um," Jacques concluded. The assembly was suspicious of Grandcoeur ever since his visits to the saloon had discontinued two weeks previous, and so, as a result, they considered that a dangerous member had been disposed of. Thus this extremely informal trial came to a close.

Andronic Grandcoeur had held aloof from these night carouses ever since Father Amour's impressive visit. He was spending his nights in solitude planning to move into civilization. Nevertheless these evenings had not passed by without incident.

A few days before the murder, Cyprian Renard, a son of Jacques, was returning home with a few Taverne rowdies stupid with liquor. Zip, as he was called, suggested that they smear Grandcoeur's house with mud as they passed. Andy caught them in the act. Zip showed insolence and immediately received a severe humiliation before the eyes of his accomplices when the bachelor gave him a flying start with a dozen or so "coups de pied." However, in his kindness, Andronic soon let the matter drop. He took into consideration young Renard's youth and his drunken condition. But, on the other hand, the villain's Indian blood failed to relinquish a spirit of vengeance.

Cyprian's hatred for Grandcoeur was deeply rooted even before this time. The reason of this was the kind regard of Joan Sandeau, Zip's sweetheart, for Andy. Now when young Renard visited Joan the evening after the encounter he was enraged by Miss Sandeau's words: "I see where Andronic Grandcoeur is showing his good sense by keeping away from the 'Taverne.'" This little statement was sufficient to perfect Zip's little feud with Grandcoeur.

The young half-breed worked with demon-like speed and within two days he had completed a deadly quarrel between Andronic and Mr. Renard. The scoundrel's first step was to let "Jap," Andy's huge wolf hound loose. Having accomplished this he went back home and mutilated some of his father's sheep. On the following morning Jap was found roaming about by

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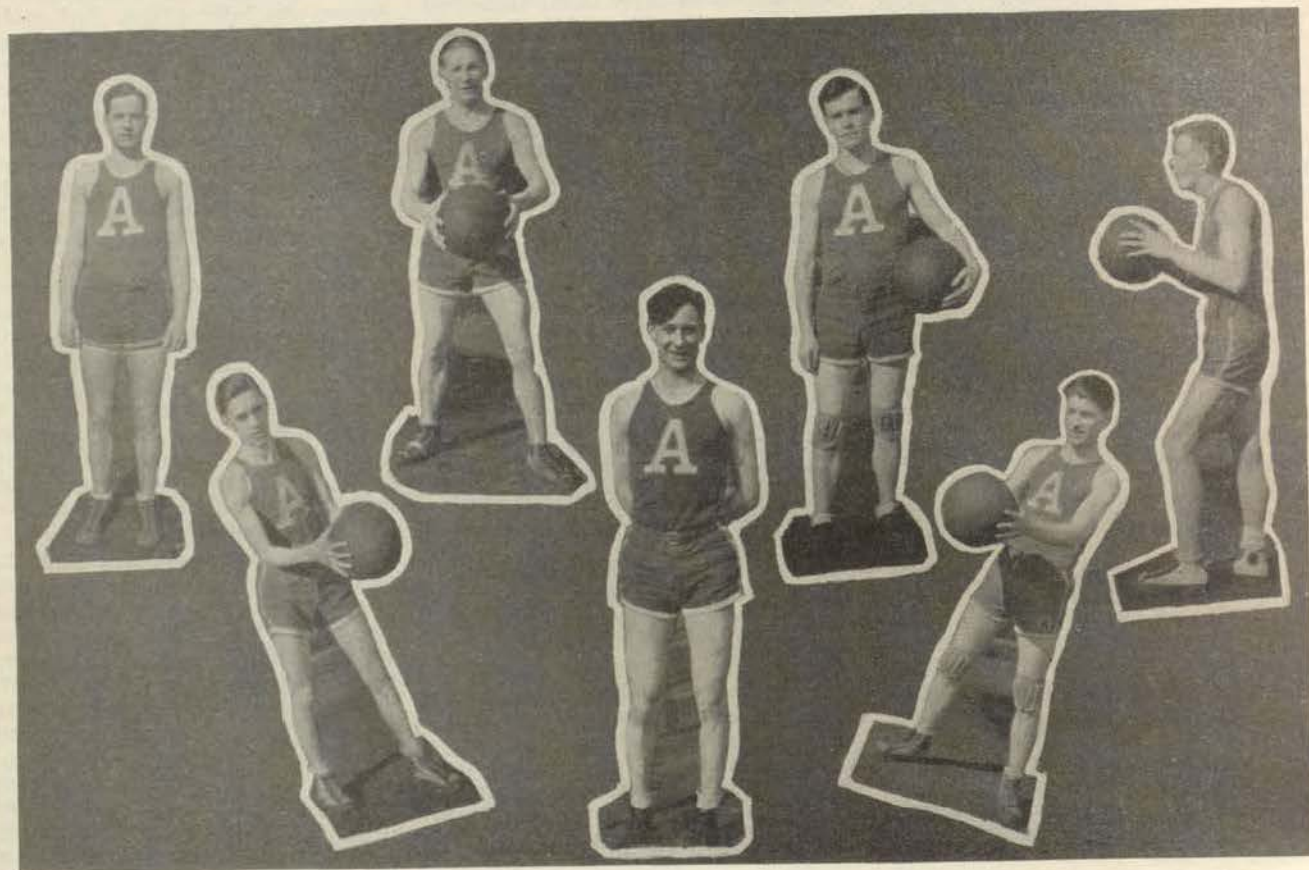
(Continued on Page 5)



SPORTS



ASSUMPTION'S 1925 BASKETEERS



G. O'Leary

C. Kenney

A. Kramer

J. Murray

J. Higgins (Capt.)

J. Lynch

C. Dettman

College Drops Cage Season Finale, 24-19

TEAM HAS HARD LUCK AT BASKET AND HAMILTON "Y" WINS.

The Assumption basket-ball team ended its season on March 20th with a loss to the Hamilton "Y" at the college gym. The visitors did not outplay Assumption but they had the knack of scoring from nearly any part of the court while the students were off in their shooting. Kramer played his usual good defensive game, also managing to score three baskets and two fouls. It looked as if the Purple and White Five were going to cop the game when Kenny cut loose towards the end of the third quarter. Several times the speedy forward dribbled in under the basket but only two of his shots failed to roll around the hoop a couple of times and then drop outside the net. The inability of the students to count on several "dogs" and their failure to drop in numerous free throws cost them this victory as on several occasions this season. Murray's return to the line-up, after a short illness, greatly strengthened the defense.

Defeat from the hands of the Hamilton "Y" is by no means a disgrace, as their eight point victory over the highly touted Detroit "Y" Reds will testify.

Assumption can consider this a successful basket ball season even though the "won and lost" column belies the statement. The college team played twenty-two games, winning seven and losing fifteen. Seven of the games were lost by less than five point margins, while six others were played when Assumption had at least one regular absent from the line-up due to injuries. However, setting aside all alibis, the season was a success chiefly because the team played best against opponents like Dayton "U", Toledo "U", Detroit City College and Hamilton. Dayton won in the last few minutes on free throws 20-17. A well directed shot, and possibly wrapped up in horse-shoes and four-leaf clovers, left the hands of a St. John's forward with only thirty-five seconds before the final whistle and gave St. John's of Toledo a 20-19 win. Now, as the players are turning to baseball, they have to feel satisfied to wait till next year to avenge such defeats.

Warriors Enjoy Best Record for Cage Season

The Warriors made a very remarkable showing this season. Out of 15 games they only dropped three and these were lost to high standard teams. The Purple and White kids defeated every Juvenile team they met except the Blue Arrows. They lost by a two point margin to St. Francis Home of Detroit, but showed their superiority over this team when they defeated them by 37-16 score later in the season. St. Hedwig's also claimed a victory over them by a 23-21 score, but this likewise was later avenged by the Assumption kids with a 15-7 score. So that it might be said there has been only one team that has maintained superiority over them.

In the remaining evenings of the waning court season the Warriors will make a final drive to add to their very successful record. They plan to meet such opponents as St. Anthony's Royals, Windsor Collegiate Reserves and the Blue Arrows.

This year's team shows much promise

(Continued on Page 5)

Juveniles Again Defeat Blue Arrow Outfit 20-14

ASSUMPTION TEAM EARNS VICTORY OVER CHAMPS.

After losing the championship of the Border Cities in a sudden death game to the Blue Arrows, the Assumption Juveniles came back and downed the Champs 20-14. This was the third game, and the Assumption team proved that they were a little better than their rivals by winning two. Both teams were very anxious to grab the odd game and as a result a lively battle took place. This game was the main preliminary to the Western "U"-Omar game, but the large crowd and strange gym, which threw the Juveniles off form in the other game had little effect this time. Right from the start they stepped into the lead and were never behind all through the fray.

No sooner had the contest started when Higgins made the first basket and followed up with another a minute later. The Juveniles surprised the Windsor team by their five man defense which worked exceptionally well. Time after time the Blue Arrows lost the ball when they tried to work in under the basket. Taylor made the first basket for the losers, who finally caught up to the Assumption team, and the score at half time stood even at seven all.

The Juveniles came back strong in the second half and held the Arrows to one basket. Burns led an attack which gave his team a safe lead and cinched the game for the college five. Craine played center against Curtis, the star of the Windsor team, and besides holding him scoreless, helped himself to a basket.

Juveniles— Blue Arrows—
Higgins..... R.F. Craig
Burns..... L.F. Sady
Craine..... C. Curtis
Dillon..... R.G. Taylor
Bondy..... L.G. Vincent
Rooney (sub)



OFFICIAL VARSITY FOOT-BALL SCHEDULE FOR 1925.

Six games have already been arranged for the coming foot-ball season and there will probably be at least one more. Dates have not yet been set for the H. P. J. C. and the U. of D. Fresh games. Assumption has a new opponent in Defiance College of Ohio, this being the first game scheduled between the two schools.

Oct. 10th—Detroit City College (there)
Oct. 17th—Defiance College (there)
Oct. 31st—Toledo University (here)
Nov. 14th—Adrian College (here)
.....—H. P. J. C. (here)
.....—U. of D. Fresh (there)

Toledo University and Adrian College also appear on the Michigan Agriculture College schedule, which shows that Assumption will be playing in fast company.

(Continued from Page 3)

the enraged Renard. The very next night before Jacques' wrath had cooled, Zip set fire to his father's barn. This was more than the haughty Jacques could bear and he set out, next morning, intent on getting an explanation from Grandecoeur. "Sure n'uff the cur's guilty," roared Renard on finding Andronic absent. Thinking the bachelor might be working in the barn, he immediately entered it. Here what his eyes met caused an oath to rise up, "The cuss'd low down brute's ben stealin'." In a corner he found some of his own saddle straps cut in shreds. While Renard was thus standing over the stolen goods and polluting the air with curses, Andy returned from the spring with a pail of water.

(To Be Continued)



MAPLE LEAFS WIN TWO MORE.

Coach Martin's speedy Day Scholar team added another pair of victories to their record when they defeated the Windsor Beavers twice. Both games were fast, but the Assumption team won each by decisive margins. The first game was won by a 29-23 score, while the second 13-11. In a preliminary to the Hamilton "Y"-Assumption game, the Maple Leaf Seconds defeated the "Elks" from Windsor 14-9. Both teams were pretty evenly matched but the college "5" won due to its fast passing attack.



SUB-MINUM LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Trojans	9	3	.750
Maroons	9	3	.750
Olympics	6	5	.545
Spartans	3	7	.300
Midgets	2	9	.181

(Continued from Page 4)

for the future and it would not be surprising to see the same players together again next season. Bradley and Lay were the regular forwards and with Mencil at center they formed a remarkable scoring combination. Karamon and Durocher held down the defensive positions and all through the season performed in a very creditable manner. Often they had to guard players who were by far bigger than themselves. Of the subs, Hartman was used the most and was a very valuable man at either center or guard. All these players and some of the subs will probably give a good account of themselves next season.

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Jumbo—"Well, I answered a question to-day."

Sackey—"What did you answer?"

Jumbo—"Present."

Kelly—"Well, Speaker, how many baskets did you get last night?"

Speaker—"Holy Gee, there were only two, and they were nailed to the wall."

In First Year Arts Mechanical Class.

Prof.—"Mr. Dalberg, what is work?"

Dalberg (stretching and opening one eye)—"Everything's work."

Prof.—"Do you mean to tell me that this table is work?"

Dalberg—"Sure, woodwork."

Ford (the thin one)—"You're a coward, you're afraid of your own shadow."

Fat Wallace—"Well, why shouldn't I be? It looks like a crowd following me."

Night Watchman—"Young man, are you going to kiss that girl?"

He—"No sir."

Night Watchman—"Here, then, hold my lantern."

Fr. Glavin—"All ready, Bill, run up the curtain."

Sheehan (stage hand)—"Say, Father, what do you think I am, a squirrel?"

Baker—"My girl said this last poem of mine caused her heart to miss a beat."

Editor—"Then we can't use it. We can't print anything that will interfere with our circulation."

Charlene—"George was the goal of my ambition—but—"

Alice—"But what?"

Charlene—"Father kicked the goal."

McCarthy (the orderly)—"Say, nurse, I have to go on the stage and I feel punk. I dread to face the fellows. Have you anything that will help me out?"

Nurse (after pondering a while)—"Oh yes, I can give you some of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food."

Mr. Payne—"Say Vivian don't you know you can't sleep in this class?"

Vivian—"I know it; I've been trying for the last half hour."

Murray—"Did you ever play on the piano?"

Hogle—"Yes, once, when I was young, but I fell off the blame thing."

Dettman—"I want a pair of shoe laces."

Shoe Clerk—"How long, sir?"

Dettman—"I don't know but I wear size 12 shoes."

Wallace—"What's the height of impropriety?"

Craine—Laughing at a funeral when some one slips in the grave."

Reid—"Could you tell me in round numbers what I made in the test?"

Prof.—"Yes, zero."

Dalberg—"I feel like the last banana in the store."

McCue—"How's that?"

Dalberg—"Rotten."

Fr. Tighe—"Say Dillon, could you win the prize in Latin, if you were the only one in the class?"

Dillon—"It would be just my luck to get caught skiving on the exam."

ALUMNI NOTES

Since we last saw you three very distinguished visitors have favoured our halls with their presence. Rev. Father Stacey, after spending a very pleasant winter in 40 degrees below zero weather, in his parish in the province of Alberta, is taking a short vacation. He has some very interesting tales of the great North-West and he has promised to tell us a few of his experiences in one of our future issues. Father Stacey looks fine, and seems to be bearing the cold and hardships of the West very well. When a parish covers an area of no less than 10,000 sq. miles, and where transportation is poor we can see that there is need for real missionary work in the West. The very first person that Father Stacey met in his parish was an old Assumptionite who had been here about 50 years ago, Fred Dawson.

J. C. Casey, who left here in 1916, after being on the staff for a few years, also visited us recently. His activities in the Glee Club were especially conspicuous and the old boys will remember him as a most capable director. Prominent also was he in athletics, especially in hand-ball. Many of the graduates will recall the St. Patrick's Day, when he, decked in the colour of his native land, proceeded to show the boys how to play the game. He was successful in bringing the championship to Ireland.

Mr. Joseph L. O'Donnell, a graduate of Class of 23, who played the leading parts in Assumption College productions of Hamlet, and Romeo and Juliet, and who won special fame in his favorite rôle "The Melancholy Dane," is succeeding very well (Continued on Page 7)

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WITH THE CLASSES

During the recent spell of sickness, which seized the college, teachers of First Year Arts discovered to their dismay that practically all the talent of the class was convalescing in the sick room, while only the "dubs" were left. The absence of such bright lights as Kenny, McCarthy, Deneau, Steele and Williams shows that their consternation was well-grounded.

The French were all taken aback on March seventeenth last, when John Steele appeared as an ardent follower of St. Patrick, wearing the green. However, John says that he doesn't wish to be narrow-minded or prejudiced like some other people whom he knows, and Father Guinan together with the philosophers extend their heartiest congratulations to him on his high sentiments.

Father Dillon and the rest of us are still waiting to be convinced that Dalberg is Irish. Better get busy and do your stuff, Dan, before another March seventh comes around.

The Junior Study Hall had a St. Patrick's day entertainment all their own when little Mary Brady visited and favored the boys with a few college songs. Needless to say this won great applause and they hope she will come again soon. Since then Joe Kane thinks "Chuck" Brady is a very nice fellow.

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(Continued from Page 6)

as director of the Dramatics of St. Michael's College. He has proven himself to be as successful in the capacity of an instructor as he did a student of this art. His efforts this year have been crowned with great success, especially in the productions of "The Regiment of Two" and "Brothers in Arms." Owing to his success thus far in this work greater productions may be looked forward to in the future.

Though a trifle belated, we wish to extend heartfelt congratulations to C. J. Polomsky upon the recent arrival of a

bouncing baby boy. Assumption will have another foot-ball player in about eighteen years, we hope.

Frank Iler, an old alumnus, revisited the scenes of his escapades last week. Frank now is athletic director and teacher of Ancient History at St. Mary's High School, Redford. He evidently is not overworked as his 200 odd pounds will testify.

3C has elected their debating team and claim to be the best in the High School. However, they will have to defeat 2A to prove it.

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WEST TORONTO

B. V. M. Sodality Receives Eleven New Candidates

On Wednesday evening, March 25th, the Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality received the pledges for the second term into the society. The ceremony was held in the College chapel with all the appropriate ceremonies. Father Pickett, the director of the Sodality, officiated. Father Donovan welcomed the new members and stressed

the need of their conduct exemplifying the honor they possess in being Sodality members. The ceremony closed with benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The following students received the pledge: L. Agostine, S. Bondy, D. Dalberg, L. Higgins, E. Goodwin, E. Lenfesty, L. MacCarthy, J. Steele, L. Vernier, R. Williams, J. Murphy.

There are many and varied ways of contracting sickness, but none had more speedy effect on Charlie Armstrong than when Father Bondy informed him at 2.15 P.M., a week ago Friday, that he was on for a speech that evening at the Literary meeting. As was to be expected, Charlie suddenly took sick and didn't favor the members with a speech.

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PURPLE & WHITE



Vol. I.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, APRIL 15, 1925

No. 10

Forty Hours Devotion is Solemnly Observed

Coming during Passion Week, the Forty Hours Devotion offered the students a splendid opportunity to enter into the spirit of the season, and spend three days in intimate devotion. With solemn high mass the Devotion opened Friday morning, April 3rd. Father Donovan was celebrant while Father McDonald acted as deacon with Father Tighe sub-deacon. Mr. McConey acted as master of ceremonies. Mass was followed by the procession of the Blessed Sacrament around the chapel, and exposition on the main altar.

The observance of this religious custom closed Sunday evening, April 5th. Father Sharpe delivered the closing sermon. He graphically portrayed the infinite love of God for us, and urged the students to pray for this great grace. Mr. Austin then sang the O Salutaris beautifully with 'cello accompaniment by Father Sharpe. The ceremony then closed with Solemn Procession and Benediction, Father Bondy acting as celebrant with Fathers McGee and O'Loane assisting as Deacon and Sub-Deacon.

The sacristans and their assistants deserve a word of recognition for their efforts during the Forty Hours Devotion. The decorations were carried out in a simple but effective manner exhibiting very good taste, and the myriad tapers burning presented almost a celestial atmosphere. Carl Dettman, Wm. Sheehan and John Ross are the sacristans.



May Edition of Paper to be Souvenir Number

MANY YEAR BOOK FEATURES TO BE INCLUDED

This edition marks the final of the regular numbers of Purple and White to be issued this year. Due to the early termination of the Arts' Course, it will be impossible for the staff to publish two numbers during May. Accordingly the May first edition will close the school year, in so far as the newspaper is concerned.

However, it is the aim of the editorial staff to make this closing issue a souvenir number. In it will be incorporated many

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Purple & White Donates Trophy for Field Day

BEAUTIFUL BRONZE FIGURE FOR
HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL
SCORE

In keeping with its policy of promoting student endeavor, the staff of Purple and White donated a beautiful bronze trophy to be awarded to the highest individual scorer in the annual field meet, to be held early next month.

The trophy is an attractive verde bronze figure of a track athlete mounted on a Venetian marble base. Father O'Loane is highly pleased with the paper's gift and is confident that it will make the competition the keenest in the history of these track meets.

Final plans for the field day will be announced in the next edition of Purple and White. The mild weather now prevalent will no doubt permit holding the event early in May before the Arts' Course closes.

Best College Orator to be Named To-Morrow

CONTESTANTS COVER WIDE FIELD
IN CHOOSING SUBJECTS

Thursday evening, April 16th, in the College Auditorium, the three survivors of the oratorical preliminaries held a fortnight ago, will compete for the honor of being named the best orator in the college at present. The Annual Oratorical contest has become a tradition at Assumption, and winning the O'Connor prize is considered one of the highest achievements possible to a student.

The finalists, as announced by the judges April 1st, will be Viator McIntyre, John Lynch and Eugene Cullinane. However those eliminated deserve honorable mention for their splendid efforts. Carl Dettman chose as his topic "Non-Recognition of Soviet Russia"; Clarence Dorsey, "The Principles of the American Constitution"; Timothy McManus, "Is Crime Hereditary?"; and Arnold Schneider, "The Child Labor Amendment."

The wide range of subjects chosen by the men for their orations is indicative of the variety of vital topics which are of interest to the world.

For the finals, Cullinane's oration will be an eulogy on Ferdinand Foch; V. McIntyre will answer the question "Is World Peace a Possibility?"; while John Lynch has chosen, "The Church and Education" for his topic.

All the friends of Assumption students are invited to be present to-morrow evening.



2B DEBATING CHAMPS

Taking as their subject of debate: "Resolved that the new amendment of the O.T.A. permitting the manufacture and sale of 4.4 beer would be beneficial to the Border Cities," the representatives of 2A and 2B entertained the students of the High School Department with an outburst of intellectual, amazing and convincing arguments on the eve of April 7. 2B upheld the affirmative side of the argument ably represented by Messrs. Kelly, Rankin and McCormick; while the negative was nobly defended by Messrs. Burns, Stone

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)



ASSUMPTION COLLEGE

PURPLE & WHITE

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An Appreciation

(When the staff poet of "Purple & White" recently was encouraged in a letter from the Rev. E. J. Welty, C.S.B. of St. Michael's College, Toronto, to perpetrate still more verse, he immediately burst forth with a versified reply to his clerical correspondent—Editor's Note).

Dear Father:—

Your commendation fell like dew upon a thirsty scribe; when condemnation from a few and many others jibe; when buffets rain upon one's head and knockers prowl around one almost wishes one were dead—reposing underground.

Until from out the darkening gloom a friendly voice says "Good"—then robins sing and roses bloom and violets dot the wood. The sunlight bursts its prison cloud and makes the rainbow glitter, and one forgets the idle crowd, its harshness cruel and bitter.

"A prophet," so the good book says, "Is never up to par until he grabs his gown and fez and makes his way afar." So seems it with the idle gent who tries to make words rhyme. Most evil looks are on him bent—he has no pleasant time.

"You plagiarize—you imitate—you need a rope and rafter. Walt Mason sure will dent your pate—you low, purloining grafter." 'Tis thus one bows beneath the yoke and writhes upon the rack, although he feels he'd like to soak his critics 'till they crack.

Long years before said Mason wrote his verse disguised in prose, an earlier public used to dote upon such rhymes as those. And thus without a hint of shame did I adopt this style; not greedy for the wreath of fame nor ducats in a pile.

Now as I scan what's written here 'twould seem I nursed a grudge and struggled to withhold a tear, a weak and

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

Swiss Family Robinson

In all the books I've ever read
In three and twenty years
Most brilliant was the family head
Whose name above appears.

Cast on a fruitful island's shores
With bairns and his frau
He drew on variegated lore
He knew the way and how.

Zoology he had by heart
And botany was heaven.
Ore smelting was his favorite art
And he could bake and leaven.

Did Mrs. need a new fur coat?
He knew the trade of tanning.
Or would she like to cruise afloat?
Well, straightway he was planning.

Or if sore feet through trudging miles
Would make them halt and hobble
This jack-of-all-trades, beaming smiles
Would super foot-wear cobble.

As shades of night fell quickly there
As is their wont, in tropics
His clan he charmed with discourse fair
On philosophic topics.

When, prowling 'round their island home
He viewed strange vegetation
He had within his wondrous dome
Its Latin designation.

His geologic knowledge gave
Him means for deep reflection
He delved and dug a home-like cave
All furnished to perfection.

"No windows? Well the cave's too dark."
Complained Friend Wife—poor lass.
But with the insides of a shark
Her man made isinglass.

Ah yes—illumination too.
Extremely necessary.
He molded neatly quite a few
Fine tapers from bay berry.

"I feel the need of fowl and game
Around these home plantations.
'Tis easy: I'll corral and tame
Their nearest wild relations."

Well, such an earthly paradise
Did this isle grow to be
That this Swiss Family deemed it wise
To stay indefinitely.

What grieves me most and gives me pain
No mention's made what college
Where this Old Crusoe went to gain
Such all-embracing knowledge.

If shipwrecked in a tropic part
'Twould be naught else but fun
Had I companion half as smart
As Old Man Robinson.

EDWIN F. BAKER.

EXCHANGES

Though we have not heretofore acknowledged our several exchanges, we have enjoyed them immensely, and we here wish to express our gratitude for their co-operation.

The most pretentious newspaper we receive is "The Loyolan" from Loyola College, Los Angeles, California. It is always brimming over with news, and our only suggestion could be that they might incorporate some magazine features in what is already a fine college sheet.

"The Gothic" Welcome! And Congratulations! We are very glad to see the Sacred Heart Seminary of Detroit enter the literary field. Such a wonderful institution will no doubt produce a wonderful newspaper. The initial number is a trifle stiff, but we can easily recall our experiences of a few months ago and sympathize with the proponents of The Gothic. We expect great things of you.

"The Ignatian" is a welcome fortnightly visitor from Carrol University of Cleveland, Ohio. We agree with J.A.B. '27, that some humor interspersed among the pages would not be amiss. In fact where will we find scintillating wit if not in the College student?

"The Hour Glass" from St. Marys, Kansas is a newsy sheet. Especially enjoyable is the "Entre Nous" Column. The news items are written in red newspaper style.

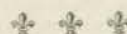
"The College Cheer" from St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, is a new addition to our list. We trust the future editions will possess more diversity than the number at hand. Sports seem to be the only activity of the school.

"The Mother Seton Journal" from Mount St. Joseph's Cincinnati, Ohio, is convincing proof that the feminine persuasion can produce notable literary lights. Its monthly visit is always an intellectual treat.

"The Mother Seton Journal" from Mount Monroe, Michigan, quarterly, though the least frequent visitor is a delightful one. The special little paper for St. Patrick's Day "Top O' The Morning" was a clever little get-up.

The best high school paper to reach our office is the U. of D. High "Cub." The editorials are of a very high caliber for a high school sheet.

We acknowledge St. Mary's Journal, Holy Redeemer Monarch, Rosary Chimes, The Latineer, The Sailor.



WEAR AN "A" PIN.

ANDRONIC GRANDCOEUR

By CHAS. McNABB.

(Continued from Last Issue)

Naturally Grandcoeur experienced much difficulty in clearing himself of the charges which were hurled at him. His replies were taken as lies. This was a gross insult to the straight forward Andy and he immediately dashed the pail of water against the complainant's chubby face. Grandcoeur had his gun out in a flash. Yet he did not take advantage of the fat man's slowness—Father Amour's teaching had taught him better. "Show your heels" were his only words. Then Andy sat down in the barn and tried to figure out the puzzle. The matter hung heavily on him during the entire day, but the sun had not set when he reached a solution. On giving his horse its evening meal, Andronic's foot struck against some hard object among the chaff. This, as he soon found out, was a large toad stabber with the name "Zip" engraved rudely into the handle. Cyprian, no doubt, had carelessly left it there when cutting the saddle straps. "Sech a fool, I've ben. Might'a known 'nuff t'expect sech from sech a young dev'l," Andy muttered, and would have set out for Renard's instantly but large drops of rain were beginning to fall. As a result his visit was deferred until the following morning.

The night was unusually stormy and Grandcoeur had another of his frequent refugees. The bachelor had only one bed which, in his great kindness, he always allotted to the guests. Consequently he retired on the sofa near the warm kitchen stove. His mind was much upset because of recent events and he was rather uncomfortable near the fire. For over an hour he tossed about until, thinking that liquor would bring sleep, he arose and drank deeply. Andy fell into a drunken doze about 11.30, and in this condition a terrifying nightmare came on him. "Kill 'm, slash 's throat, hack 's head off," he could hear the voice of Renard in the coma. Grandcoeur felt terribly hot and, hearing the cracking of flames, imagined himself surrounded by roaring tongues of fire.

Suddenly he leaped from his sofa. When he found his guest gone and the bed covered with blood, he came to his senses. Through the open window Grandcoeur saw his barn in a mass of seething flames. "Renard thinks that my charred body is out'n that. The accursed devil 'll pay for sech a trick," Andronic muttered. Having meditated a moment, he decided that this was an excellent opportunity of dropping from sight and leaving his low-brow untrue friends behind. In an instant, Andronic was out the front door and soon disappeared into the thicket.

The storm increased in violence as he struggled on. Crash followed upon crash and between each the mournful howl of wolves would rise up sending shivers to the very depth of his stout heart. How-

ever, the rain ceased to fall in about half an hour and Andy expected no difficulty in reaching the next settlement by morning. Five hours later, the mountaineer was in the act of congratulating himself on his good progress, when suddenly the wind shifted bringing another fierce electric storm, more violent than the first. Soon Grandcoeur saw the giant fir trees being split to their roots with bolts of lightning. He looked around for an open space where he could avoid the falling trees but could find none, and rushed on with determination. In these moments of peril, he cursed Zip and swore that this trouble maker would pay for his trickery. Scarcely had this thought crossed his mind when the better half of a great mountain tree came ripping to the earth. Andronic made a super-leap to avoid it. Although the leap saved his life, yet his legs were caught firmly. Already exhausted, he felt faint and, much as he wished, he could not keep his eyes from closing.

Imagine the sensation the trapped man must have experienced when he awoke to find a great tree holding down his legs! Andy figured that it must be at least ten o'clock from the position of the sun and he commenced to yell for help. This did no good although he kept it up for hours. "If nobody gits me fore night, de wolves 'll have me fore mornin," he mused uneasily. The skies darkened and a few flakes of snow began to fall at twilight. "Dis is d'end of me, I guess," he sighed aloud. "You're all wrong" came a voice out of a little thicket behind him.

These words lighted up the imprisoned man's face like that of a man whose death sentence had been commuted. Andronic's joy leaped many more degrees when he found that his rescuer was none other than Father Amour. "How come you're in such a fix," Mon Ami asked. But Grandcoeur begged to be taken out first. This was done by injecting a log under the tree and prying up on it, and Andy removed his legs without much difficulty. "It is miraculous that your limbs are not completely smashed," the priest remarked. Examining the trap, they found that the level of the ground was lower at this point and, moreover, the ground was soft at the time of the accident. Nevertheless, the injured man was too stiff to walk and had to be carried almost two miles to the rectory. The two conversed a great deal on the way. Grandcoeur unloaded his great tale of woe to a sympathizing listener. They had almost reached their destination when Andy remarked, "Gosh, Mon Ami, how j'a come to find me in sech a place?" Father Amour answered that he had just finished setting his traps for the night and was on the point of turning home, when he heard the groans of a man.

Andronic spent a very pleasant time while convalescing. During this period the

good priest spent much time instructing him in the Christian Religion. The young mountaineer made rapid progress and soon admitted that he found a happiness which he had never before experienced. Andy at the same time was by no means lazy. He busied himself about Father Amour's house with odd jobs and, as soon as his feet permitted, set out to take care of the priest's traps. An incident happened while making these rounds, late one afternoon, which changed all his plans for the future.

What could that huge grizzly bear be pawing at over near the base of that short cliff, Andy thought. His curiosity as well

(Concluded on Page 5)

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Albert H. Levy

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SPORTS



A. C. Base Ball Season is Officially Opened

COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS REPORT FOR PRACTICE.

The call for recruits to practice which was sent out by the coaches of the First Team and High School on Thursday, March 26, was admirably answered when nearly sixty students donned their spikes for the initial practice. Although the weatherman insists on varying conditions and temperatures, yet the coaches declare that regular practice will be held even if they have to invade the forsaken gymnasium and the drained natatorium for that purpose.

Among the First team contenders there are many who performed on the diamond last year. Tony Kramer, who played in the outfield, is trying out for the soft-padded glove position this Spring. Murray shows good form and is dividing his energies between the pitching block and the outfield. "Snitz" Schneider will in all probability resume his position on second base. Clarence Kenny, who has played short stop on the team for two years, is out to hold down his position. Jimmy Donlon, an experienced and able third baseman, will look after the hot corner of the infield. George O'Leary, who played in the outfield, has decided to cinch his outpost.

Norman Langlois will undoubtedly make an infield position this year. Carl Dettman is making a strong bid for first base. Lawrence McCarthy and Dan Dalberg, who hail from the sunny south, have had considerable experience. "Mac" is a pitcher and Dan is fighting for a berth in the infield. Messrs. McGouey, Martin, McMillan and Lynch along with John Kronk, Murphy, and Ladoucer are trying for the outfield. Mr. Denomy was showing his ability as a third baseman and pitcher until he sprained his ankle.

The High School material, although not quite as plentiful as in former years, yet appears to be of a good brand. Leo Bondy, Ladoucer and Roney compose the pitching staff. Revard, Higgins and Vernier are all experienced catchers. Roy Bondy is trying out for first base. McIsaac, a new comer, intends holding the second sack position. Chauvin, Beausolei and Burns are contending for short stop, while Maitre has little opposition at third. There is no scarcity of fielders.

The High School team has entered in the Essex County High School League, which is rather a fast association. They will be playing games with the best High Schools in the country.

SPORT COMMENT.

Fathers McGee and Spratt have conjoined their efforts as coaches to produce a base-ball team worthy of Assumption. On account of the shortness of the base-ball season here, previous teams have had little chance to show their wares. However, this year we look forward to some interesting games. Pokriefka must either have the spring fever or is sick since he failed to make his appearance during the two days given to preparing the big diamond.

It is the opinion of a number of Fr. Glavin's proteges that he should look up the derivation of Tai-Kuns. He seems to be of the opinion that Kuns means horses since he's had "Archie, Ambrose, Sebastian, Gus, George, Andrew" and a few others pulling a large size scraper and roller over the infield of their diamond, which is really equine work.

It appears as if score-keepers and sport writers will have to specify players on the High School team with initials. Rev. L. J. Bondy is the coach of the squad, S. J. Bondy is an outfielder, L. B. Bondy is a pitcher and R. J. Bondy is a first baseman. It is rather a humorous sight in practice when some one yells, "Look out Bondy"! —four heads are covered in accord.

The Minims were the first team to assemble for base-ball practice. Father Tighe established a training camp far out on the campus where some of his coming Ruths, Hornsbys, Vances, Johnsons and Heilmanns might give vent to their puerile dreams of ambition, glory and fame. However, Fr. Tighe has never failed to produce a winning team in every sport and a good Minim base-ball team will undoubtedly be moulded this year.

The little game of marbles seems to be holding the attention of most of the students. Partnership concerns, firms and associations have been formed and the financial state in "mibs" is closely watched. It is a typical stock market affair; one day a firm holds close to a thousand "mibs" and the next day they can only boast of a few they pinched when they got past the "squatter."

Only one edition of Purple and White will be issued in May. This will be a souvenir number. It will not appear till May 10th.

You are not a real Assumptionite if you do not wear the new "A" button!

Minum Basketballers Enjoy Undefeated Season

Father E. J. Tighe's Minims lived up to the past reputation of that team by defeating all their opponents during the past basket-ball season. They were the only Assumption team which succeeded in evading the "lose column." Due to the fact that three or four teams failed to make their appearance the Minims played only ten games. However, they outscored their opponents 289 to 130 points. The closest game of the season was with the Harwoods whom they outscored 32-24. The "Y" Midgets, who previously had won seventeen successive games, St. Theresa's, Redeemer and Wyandotte all in turn accepted defeat from the A. C. Juniors.

Barnette was high scorer of the season with 40 baskets and six fouls for a total of 86 points. Captain Dyer was second with 32 baskets and 17 fouls, while Corbin collected 25 baskets and one foul. Potucek and Hellebuck were regular guards throughout the season. This defensive pair worked well, holding opposing teams to an average of 13 points a game. The coach always had a supply of good substitutes, most of whom received considerable experience. Of these Gendron, Karamon, Love and "Mex." saw most service.

Watch the bulletin board for announcements regarding the field meet.

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(Continued from Page 3)

as an opportunity of getting a choice skin urged him to advance nearer. Grandcoeur soon saw that the animal held a man in its grip. Andronic travelled in a circle and quickly reached a point just above the brute. Here he perceived that the bear was playing with an unconscious victim—and that the victim was no one but Cyprian Renard. Will I save this wretch that caused me so much misery or will I shoot the bear? These were the thoughts which flashed through his mind. In answer to his mental questions he raised the musket to his shoulder. As the beast danced to one side—as a kitten does when mauling a mouse—Grandcoeur saw his chance and fired, striking the animal's leg. The beast only growled. Like lightning it leaped squarely on Renard as if afraid of being cheated of its prey. Realizing that if he were to fire now his high powered shots would pierce both the bear and the man, he drew a knife from his pocket as he leaped down to a level with the mauler.

However, the bear was on him before he had touched the ground. The two closed in a life or death combat. Andy's great strength came to his aid while, at the same time, the beast weakened from the bullet wound. Having driven the knife across his adversary's throat, Grandcoeur put an end to it with his gun. The hero picked up the unconscious Zip and carried him to Father Amour's house. Renard's astonishment was great when he awoke and found the blood stained toad-stabber with the name "Zip" carved on it. His amazement doubled when he found that Andronic Grandcoeur was his saviour.

This supreme act of kindness was sufficient to turn a heart even as hard as Cyprian's. He thanked Andronic on bended knees—he begged forgiveness as his eyes flowed with tears and he asked the friendship of a real man. Zip's repentance was not the only fruit of the heroic act.

Andy Grandcoeur, as we have noticed before, was extremely popular and influential with the Proxlonians. His fame now leaped through the entire district when the truth of the recent affair became known. Together with Mon Ami he paid a visit to Proxlon a few days later. The hero of the hour stood on a table in the Taverne amid roaring applause. He spoke briefly on his many newly-found happinesses and finished by introducing Father Amour to the crowd.

As Grandcoeur had hoped, the old priest impressed them deeply and it was but a short time before his instructions took a more formal nature. Andronic and his two would-be murderers, now the best of friends, worked unceasingly until a neat little church had been erected. This, the church of "Our Lady of Forgivers," soon replaced the demon Taverne as the center of Proxlon's happiness.



PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

The faculty and students of Assumption extend to Daniel Burns their heartfelt sympathy upon the recent death of his father.

OLD BOYS' CORNER

This week we had the pleasure of entertaining a very distinguished member of the Basilian Order in the person of Rev. M. Kelly of St. Michael's College, Toronto, Ont. Father Kelly is a man of some literary ability and has written a number of excellent books. Unfortunately his stay was very brief but we hope to see him again soon and perhaps have the pleasure of hearing him speak.

Father Buegley of St. Anne's, Detroit, Father Rogers of the Detroit Seminary, and Father Cote of Amherstburg also favored us with short visits. Although these are more frequent visitors, their presence is always an inspiration to us and we hope that their visits will be even still more frequent in the future.

Many of the students have been hearing from two friends in the South, who seem unanimous in their judgment that that part of the country is really the heaven of our terra firma. Mr. Lynch, well known recreation master of former years believes that he has found a place to live and die and asks nothing more. He is now engaged in the task of teaching some of his Southern friends and seems to be having remarkable success. However his real fort is in his athletic achievements. One of the basketball teams of St. Thomas College, Houston, Texas, finished the season with an unfinished string of victories. This of course was largely due to the splendid work of the coach, Mr. Lynch. He believes

that there is some splendid material for a baseball team and we hope that he is equally successful in establishing such an enviable record in the summer pastime. — Mr. Bernard Murphy a B.A. graduate of last year and winner of the Oratorical Contest is not lacking in words and phrases to describe the excellence of the Southern ozone. He is now connected with the biggest newspaper in Texas, The Dallas News. Although few of his literary endeavours ever reach us, we feel assured that there is a great future ahead of him as a journalist. "Bim" has already added a Harold Lloyd extension to his eyes but we hope that this is not the result of over-work. We wish the best success to our "old boys" in Texas.

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SANDWICH



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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
of the year book features. Pictures of the graduating class, and other interesting groups will be published. Present plans call for at least sixteen pages. This may be increased before publication.

The alumni editor is particularly anxious to enlarge the size of his department, and he is assured room for publication of all his material. Accordingly the Alumni is solicited for contributions of their reminiscences of old days, in order that this edition will be a souvenir worth keeping by the old boys.

Due to the extra work entailed in publishing this larger number, the next edition will not appear till May 10.

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ESSEX, - ONTARIO



Kelly (entering grocery store):—"I want two tuna fish."

Grocer:—"You'd better stick to pianos."

At Recess

Bill Lewis:—"On the little-walk to-day, Felix?"

Felix (the wild bull of the little-walk):—"Not yet."

Steward on Steamship:—"Your lunch will be put up in a minute, Mr. Robert."

Mr. Robert (seasick):—"So vill mein breakfast."

Leland Higgins:—"Pat, what would you give me for this King Tut's coin?"

Pat McManus:—"A package of Adams Chewing Gum."

Called Him Names

One of those big, strong men walked into a ladies' store and said, "I want to get a set of ladies' furs. That brown set in the window will do."

To which the salesman said, "Oh, you mean skunk?"

And the salesman is still in the hospital.

Mr. Meisner:—"Sorry, Mr. McCabe, but we advertised for an experienced man in our Confectionery Department; and you say you came from a farm."

Joe:—"I thought perhaps you wanted a man to 'Milk Chocolates'."

Snitz:—"There goes Kenny, the baseball fans' idol."

Poke:—"Yes, I-d-l-e."

It was in the last half of the ninth inning, with two men out, the bases full, and three and two on the batter. It was getting terribly dark. The team from Parkhill, who were in the field, saw their only chance was to stall and have the game go back to even innings which would give them a one point victory. The pitcher threw the ball around stalling for time. He was immediately prompted by the umpire to play ball. At that moment the catcher approached the pitcher amidst the murderous howling of the Mudville fans. The catcher held a long consultation with the pitcher and walked back to his place. The pitcher mounted his box and made the motion as if he delivered the ball to the catcher. The catcher counting to three smacked his fist into his mitt as if he had caught the ball making a loud crack and holding his mitt right over the middle of the pan. Up shot the right arm of the umpire and in a loud voice exclaimed:

"Strike three. The batter's out."

With a blood-curdling yell the batter ran at the umpire and yelled: "You're blind, you great big x ! x ? ! You-You-Say-You blind-man. THAT BALL HIT ME."

Sievers:—"I felt like a two-year-old."

Rooney:—"Horse or egg?"

Judge:—"I suppose you'd like to be free to marry again?"

He:—"No. Just free."

Fr. McGee:—"Where were you during seven-thirty study?"

Hamilton:—"I'll bite. Where was I during seven-thirty study?"

Master: "What did you have in your eye that you couldn't come down from the dormitory on time?"

Kennedy: "Sleep, sir."

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WITH THE CLASSES

First Arts prides itself in the fact that one of its noble sons emerged the winner in the recent short-story contest; Charlie McNabb is the talented one.

A baseball appears to be a harmless and insignificant contrivance but is capable of doing a great amount of harm when directed to the wrong spot. Such was proven shortly before the holidays when "Mike" Thompson received a misdirected one on the nose, and consequently was forced to leave for home a few days before the date fixed for departure.

Belles Lettres learned to their amazement during Latin class the other day that John Steele is an experienced jockey. His horse apparently seems to thrive on oats (Odes) too.

2A claims a distinction! 100% return from the Easter vacation on time.

Father Glavin appears very solicitous about his 2A proteges. Therefore he has been very abundant in dishing out snappy snappers lately.

Freddie Shakesperre's ability in obtaining "spares" from the English teacher is sadly missed and his classmates are anxiously awaiting his recovery from a recent illness.

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O. E. MARCOTTE, Mgr.

You would almost think 3C was a class of girls from the disturbance they caused when a mouse visited their class-room.

Jimmy Dillon—"Say, Caldwell, is that a bump of knowledge on your head?"

Caldwell—"Naw, that's where a thought struck me."

Maitre—"Now look here; I'll have you understand that no woman ever made a fool of me."

Husband—"Well, who did it, then?"

We have been wondering what happened to Hamilton's beard.

(Continued from Page 2)

moaning drudge. I could not have you hold of me so wrongful an impression. I would that you could only see the bright and glad expression that chased the wrinkles from my brow on glancing o'er your letter. If you'll accept my thanks I vow to sometime know you better. To take you by the hand and say "Good friend, those words of thine have brightened up my weary way—refreshing me like wine."

I hope you'll say within your soul, "That boy's no common faker—they shouldn't heave large lumps of coal at poor old

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Bill Brown has been showing some real wit the last couple of days. After the last exam. Fr. Nick asked him what were the questions he had trouble with and Bill seriously answered: "Well Father, the questions were all right, but it was the answers that I had difficulty with."

If the demand is sufficient more "A" buttons will be ordered. See Mr. Redmond or Frank McPhillips if you are not wearing one.

WASH DAY OR BLUE MONDAY

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may be easily converted to a day just as bright and cheery as any other day in the week.

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The Class Note Editor, Clarence Dorsey, thought he would be fashionable, and contracted the light form of "Flu" prevalent the past few weeks. However, he recovered in sufficient time to enjoy the Easter holidays.

Poke's greatest ambition is to get 100 in Greek.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3).
and Chauvin, who fought stubbornly to veto their opponents' statements. Though every man that graced the platform manifested excellent preparation and praiseworthy presentation, Mr. Kelly may be mentioned as doing exceptionally well. The judges after due consideration announced the winners "to be" 2B

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OUT MAY 10th

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Vol. I.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, MAY 10, 1925

No. 11

Two Basilian Fathers Die Within One Week

FRS. DUMOUCHELLE AND MURRAY
WERE FORMER A. C. PROFESSORS.

Saturday, May 2nd, Father A. P. Dumouchelle, C.S.B., quietly passed away at Hotel Dieu, Windsor. On the following Tuesday, May 5th, Father E. Murray, C.S.B., died at St. Michael's, Toronto. Thus passed away two noble characters, whose lives were spent in labors within the historic walls of the sister schools Assumption and St. Michael's. There is hardly an alumnus of either institution who does not recall his days under the tutorship of these two venerable teachers.

Father Murray was 82 years old. A few years ago he celebrated his golden jubilee, making fifty years service in the ministry. His active life was divided between Sandwich and Toronto.

Father Dumouchelle spent 42 years of his life in the priesthood. Ordained in 1883 he was immediately made a member of St. Michael's faculty. In 1895 he assumed duties of director of studies at Assumption till 1901 when he returned to Toronto. In 1916 he discontinued his activities as a teacher and was made assistant pastor at Ste. Anne's, Detroit.

The last of his active career was spent at Assumption Church, Sandwich. He was active up to a year ago when he was taken ill with a serious illness from which he never recovered. Solemn Requiem Mass was sung in Assumption Church Tuesday, May 5th. Father Coté, one of the oldest men in the community, was celebrant of the Mass. About fifty members of the clergy from the Border Cities and Detroit attended the funeral. The college students also assisted in a body. Burial was in the Basilian plot in the Sandwich Cemetery.



May 20th, Chosen Date for Annual Field Meet

FR. DILLON DECLARES HOLIDAY IN
HONOR OF PROVINCIAL

Though Father Forster, Provincial of the Basilian Order, will not make his anticipated official visit this term, in a recent

(Continued on Page 10)

E. Cullinane Judged Best College Orator

ALL THREE FINALISTS DELIVER
SPLENDID ORATIONS

The annual oratorical contest of Assumption College sponsored by St. Basil's Literary Society under the direction of Father Bondy, was held before the public



EUGENE CULLINANE

in the college auditorium on the evening of April the sixteenth, and the palm of victory was awarded to Eugene Cullinane of Belles Lettres class, whose home is in Dowagiac, Michigan. Second honors in the contest were shared equally between John Lynch of Benton Harbor and Viator McIntyre of London. The judges were the Rt. Rev. Denis O'Connor, Vicar General of London Diocese, Mr. E. A. O'Brien of Detroit and Dr. J. O. Reaume of Windsor.

This contest marks the culmination of the Literary Society's activities for the school year, and is eagerly awaited each year by the students and friends of Assumption. The prize is donated by Mon-

(Continued on Page 6)

Father Roche to Conduct Annual Student's Retreat

ILLNESS KEEPS MGR. VanANTWERP
FROM DIRECTING SERVICE

In observance of traditional custom, the annual retreat will be held at the close of the Arts Course semester, May 24th to 28th. However one feature will be a departure from tradition; the director will be Father Nicholas Roche, C.S.B. in place of Right Reverend Msgr. VanAntwerp.

With the exception of one year during the past twenty-six, Monsignor VanAntwerp has always had charge of this religious observance. The older students will all recall what a treat it was to spend three days in solitude and prayer under the tender guidance of Monsignor VanAntwerp. His persuasive oratory combined with his fatherly sympathetic knowledge of boys makes him an ideal retreat master. But a recent illness from which his Lordship is convalescing prevents him from acting as moral adviser to the students this year.

But the faculty has been fortunate in securing a worthy substitute in Father Nicholas Roche. For many years, Father Roche was master of novices at the Basilian Novitiate in Toronto. He has gained an enviable reputation as a conductor of retreats, and the three days spent under his guidance should prove of much good to the students.

The retreat will formally open Sunday night, May 24th and close with Mass on Thursday morning, May 28th. Following the Baccalaureate service, the Arts' students will be free to go home for the summer holidays.



Mission Society Enjoys Best Year in History

FORMER STUDENTS RECEIVE AID
FROM THEIR ALMA MATER

The students of Assumption College have every reason to feel proud of their success which their mission society has achieved. Never before in the history of

(Continued on Page 3)

OLD BOYS' PAGE

Ye Olde Assumption

(NOTE:—The writer wishes to express his thanks for the use of an article "The Assumption College of Olden Times" by Rev. Chas. Collins, C.S.B. which was the source of information for the following article).

It is rather a long cry to the year of '88, but it may not be uninteresting to the present generation to know how college boys lived in the ancient days, though they may not be able to realize what it all meant to those who experienced the pioneer days of college life in Sandwich, and are still in active life, with prospects of remaining so for some time.

In clothing you with the mystic mantle of the 'eighties and 'nineties, we shall first visit the realm of athletics. Baseball was the leading sport at that time. The season was usually in full swing by the middle of March. Officers were elected before the commencement of each season. The dues were an important factor in the success of a team. The dues for the Stella team, 50 cents; for the Belvedere and Maple Leaf, 25 cents. The Fear-Naughts were the only other team boasted of, but were unorganized and did not take baseball very seriously. The money received from the dues, together with a few dollars from the staff made up the working capital of the club and it was a rare thing to see the amount fail to supply the needs of the teams. The Catcher owned "the" finger glove, and often he was fitted with protector and mask. The secretary owned the needle and thread to keep the balls in condition.

The players however didn't seem to suffer from taking throws or snaring liners with the bare hand. Father Hayden presented the first catcher's mitt to the Stella Club and was acclaimed a hero. The question of suits was little spoken of but often thought of. A visiting team from Detroit would be decked out with suits and well supplied with equipment but yet the boys of '88 would emerge on the long end of the score. One Alumnus relates that as many as eight State League players were with the visitors and yet "our" boys were victorious. This shows that although our boys were lacking a little in equipment, they were not deficient in athletic skill.

Discussing the growth of uniforms it must be remembered that it took years to clothe the baseball players. The first symptom of boldness in the quest of uniforms was the wearing of belts by the first team. The next step in progress was the wearing of a cheap leather and canvas affair on their feet. It took a year to progress from belts to shoes. Gradually the other articles began to appear until finally in 1898 the Clubs purchased complete outfits for general use of teams.

Baseball has been dealt with at some

length as it was then the major sport; and now the minor sports will be discussed but briefly. The game of foot-ball as we now term it did not appear till 1903 but soccer was quite prominent before then. The material was delightfully simple and inexpensive, only one ball being required and that lasting most of a season. The game itself is a combination Rugby, Association and Basket-ball. The number participating varied. The simple announcement that one side of the chapel or study-hall would play the other was all the preliminary arrangement necessary. The ball was placed in the centre, kicked and then nefas nefandum. Even the dignified vice-president, Father McBrady, might be seen making brilliant dashes at this game.

The game of handball was played for a long time in the middle classroom on the lower floor facing Huron Line, now 2A. A handball alley (90x30 feet) with arched roof and hardwood floor was erected in 1891. This building was also used as an auditorium for entertainments. It was

(Continued on Page 6)

Who Held the Bell?

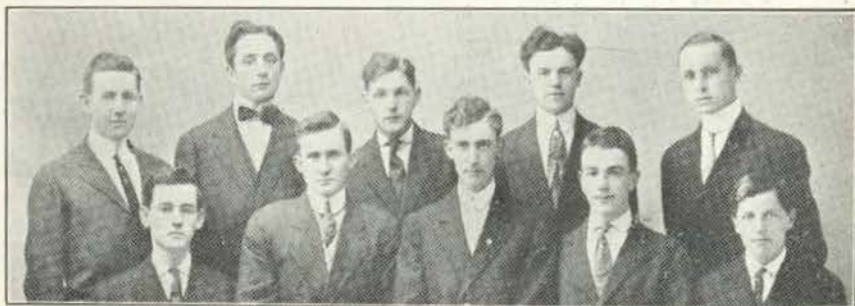
The recent Novice-Scholastic base-ball game at St. Michael's has evidently raised quite a dispute. The first intimation this office had of the existing controversy was when the same mail brought a report from both camps. Wishing to be very impartial in our judgment, the Purple and White sent an investigator to Toronto to find out the true state of affairs. He reported that the Scholastics had resorted to unfair means, having stationed a man in the tower to prevent the ringing of the five o'clock bell, the time decided upon for ending the game, thus allowing the ex-Assumptionite, Mr. Lowry, enough time to knock out his disputed home-run, and apparently winning the game for the Scholastics, 4-3. In view of the facts revealed by the Purple and White investigator, this office declares a verdict in favor of the Novices by the score of 3-2.

THE FIRST---



Top Row—F. Minich, P. Jordan, M. Walsh, J. Hackett, W. Robinson, W. Gannon.
Bottom Row—P. Mahoney, J. Harding, T. Kelly, W. Sharp.

AND THE LAST



Top Row—T. Murray, L. Roberge, F. McQuillan, J. Fillion, C. Bates.
Bottom Row—W. Flanagan, L. Kennedy, W. Rottach, M. Kane, A. Brehler.

Above are the pictures of the first and last staffs of the old Assumption College Review. The Purple and White is the first literary effort attempted since the demise of the Review in 1910. Nine out of the ten in the first group are now priests. Six in the second group entered the ministry.

MISSION SOCIETY ENJOYS BEST YEAR IN HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

the society have so many missions, home and foreign, received its aid.

Perhaps this increased success of the society is due, a great deal to the school paper which has brought the students in closer contact with the needs of the missions. But it is without doubt that its reverend moderator, Father Pickett, is the predominant factor in this success. Through his zeal for the missions several meetings were held, at which he impressed upon each member the necessity of taking an active part in helping to bring those souls into Christ's vineyard who have not been so fortunate as to have been blessed with the true faith. A lecture accompanied with lantern slides, explaining the Mass was presented to the members by Father Pickett in February. Other entertainments were given throughout the year which tended to promote interest in the society.



A MONTH'S COLLECTION

The treasurer's report shows that the monthly dues of ten cents, plus the money acquired by the sale of old paper have amounted to over \$150.00. The monthly donations which have cost but little, have undoubtedly been the means of bringing many souls into the true fold of Christ. Most of the mission fathers must depend wholly upon our mission societies for aid. One of the most striking examples is Father Martens, a missionary in the Phillipine Islands, who has related some of his many needs in a previous edition of the Purple & White. Something like fifty dollars has been sent to one of our home missions in Tofield, Alberta, which is under Rev. H. J. O'Leary, a former student of Assumption. It is absolutely necessary that he build a new and larger church, but he is not in a financial position to do so without obtaining aid. He says that, "unless a new church is soon built, it will mean the complete loss of many souls who have grown careless and indifferent in a non-Catholic atmosphere, and a general decline of Catholicism in this portion of the province." The society has given donations to this mission and others too numerous to mention here.

Not only financially have the missions and their flocks benefitted by its aid but each member continues to pray that God will bless them and continue to guide them in the work in the Lord's vineyard.

The faculty and students of Assumption extend their deep sympathy to Martin Cavanaugh upon the recent death of his mother.

VISITORS

The following priests attended Fr. Dumouchelle's funeral. From Detroit: Msgr. VanAntwerp, Very Rev. D. Hayes, and the Fathers Luby, Plomer, Pare, Benson, VanAntwerp, Dorsey, Savage, Mayotte, Shaughnessey, Renaud, Aboulin C.S.B., Ryan C.S.B., Burke C.S.B.

Toronto: Very Rev. F. Foster C.S.B., and the Father Hayes, McKeon C.S.B., Player C.S.B., Bellisle C.S.B., Gilloyly.

Kentucky: Fr. Trudelle.

London: Msgr. Parent and the Fathers Langlois, Laurendeau, Robert, Rooney, O'Neil, Loiselle, Langlois W., Baillargeon, Campeau, Ford, Brennan, F. Brennan, Cabe, Tobin, Ducharme, Fallon, L'Heureux, Labelle, Pageau, Brisson, Poisson, Andrewjeski, Cole C.S.B., Heydon C.S.B.



Sullivan—I passed my exams with ease.
Mr. McConey—What low marks.

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PURPLE & WHITE

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Issued on

First and Fifteenth of Each Month
75 cents per year. \$1.00 by mail.

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THE STAFF SPEAKS

This number completes the bi-monthly visits of Purple and White. Seven months ago the task of editing eleven editions appeared appalling to us, and we quaked at the mere thought of keeping our sheet alive during the meager days of mid-year. But what promised to be a harrowing nightmare proved to be a most pleasing experience.

We did not attempt learned discourses on matter political, economic or scientific. What would our humble ideas on a big subject amount to? We considered it our duty to answer the inquiry: "What's the news at the school?" We aimed to have our paper well informed on the activities here—religious, scholastic, social and athletic.

To create a bond of friendship between the Alumni and the present school; to record the accomplishments of the student body; and to give Assumption a creditable representative in the newspaper field; these have been the ends of our endeavor.

If we have accomplished any of these, we feel fully repaid for our efforts, and wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who have in any way assisted us to attain our goal.

And like the fallen soldier, we breathe a prayer of hope for the continuance of what we have begun and say to our successors "Carry On."

✻ ✻ ✻
RETREAT

When the able commander finds his troops repulsed in an overwhelming conflict, he withdraws them into the confines of a place of safety. There he utters words of encouragement to his wearied men, and outlines the plan for the next attack. Our Divine Master, the Heavenly Commander in the struggle for eternal salvation is giv-

ing us the opportunity to withdraw ourselves for a few days from the busy hours of college life, so that He may teach us the art of combating the enemy of our eternal salvation.

In the silence of Holy Retreat Our Blessed Lord will speak to us with the gentle breathings of the Holy Spirit. It is then that He will make us feel that our soul was created for no other purpose than to perform the will of its Master; then He will shower down His precious grace upon us more abundantly than at any other time during the year. For, during these three days of prayerful retirement, the soul gives itself entirely to the contemplation of God, of His love, His goodness, and His tender mercies towards ungrateful man.

But we must correspond with the grace of Retreat; for the success of this great privilege depends primarily upon the good

intentions of the individual soul. The vast treasury of God's holy grace will be thrown open to us, but we must enter in, and seek with diligence those particular graces most needful to our souls. Above all we must endeavor to preserve the rule of strict silence during the three days of the Retreat; for it is only in the silent sanctuary of the heart that God will whisper the heavenly messages of this holy time.

Mr. P. A.



Condolences

We wish to extend our heartiest sympathy to Arthur Vaughn on the recent death of his sister.

We also offer sincere condolence to Mr. Stan Lynch, C.S.B. on the recent death of his father.

YOUR MOTHER

(Mother's Day, May 10, 1925)

Do you realize the joy
That's the lot of every boy
With a mother's love to guide him on
his way?

Do you know that she's a treasure
To be valued beyond measure
And whose merits only God above can
weigh?

There she sits, a-smiling, rocking,
Mending your old tattered stocking
That you tore while 'skinning' up the
apple tree.
And her brow is wrinkled o'er it
Not because you 'went and tore' it
But she's anxious 'cause green apples
don't agree.

It may seem to you that Mother
Always is, somehow or other
Kind a' handy when the world is full
of gloom.
She has ways with Old Man Trouble—
Makes him 'beat it' on the double
Just the minute she comes walking in
your room.

While she's living now—not later
Show that you appreciate her
And that every day is "Mother's Day"
with you.
Just resolve she cannot ask
Any favor—any task
That's too hard in any way for you
to do.

For the day will come to pass
When your tears will fall at Mass
'Cause your mother's on a last sad visit
there.

And you'll sit and think about her,
How you'll get along without her,
Now she's sleeping free from sorrow,
pain and care.

You'll recall her many worries
O'er your youthful pranks and flurries—
Her forgiveness when she pressed you
to her heart.
Oh, if she could just return
Then you'd show her how you yearn
For a chance to make a new and better
start.

Her old-fashioned vacant chair
Has a mutely pleading air
Almost seems it felt a sense of grief
and pain.
There you found her every day
When you romped from school or play
Through those happy days of sunshine
or of rain.

If by chance you're one, my lad,
Who must now depend on Dad,
Keep your mother's memory fresh
throughout the years.
Keep remembering in her love
She still watches from above,
That she knows about your laughter
and your tears.

You can still keep "Mother's Day"
Even though she is away,
If you'll do those kindly acts she used
to praise.
Living honestly and clean—
With your conscience pure, serene,
As a tribute to that one of other days.

EDWIN BAKER.



Rev. J.J. Gavin, C.S.B.



Rev. L.J. Bondy, C.S.B.



Rev. W.E. Sharpe, C.S.B.



Mr. P. Coyle

Rhetoric

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE.



J. Kronk



J. McIntyre

1
9
2
5



J. Phillips



H. Roberge



H. Langille



T. Monahan



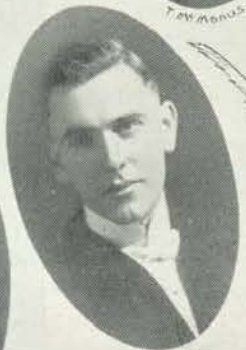
J. Higgins



R. Goss



G. O'Brien



P. Austin



J. Quinn



E. Redmond

Et Simili. Frondescit Virga metallo.

E. CULLINANE JUDGED BEST COLLEGE ORATOR

(Continued from Page 1)

signor O'Connor and is probably the most coveted trophy awarded during the year. That it is no mean honor to be chosen to appear in this contest is shown by the fact that there were originally some eighteen entrants for the preliminaries, and from among these the above named were selected to participate in the finals.

Mr. Cullinane's theme for his oration was "Ferdinand Foch, the Man." Not emphasizing especially the military career of the great general he portrayed in simple and clear words and with the skill of the artist, the character of the man, who, he said, will be remembered and revered perhaps more for his simple unassuming manner and strong Christian faith than for his military achievements. "In his writings," said Mr. Cullinane "Foch dwells upon duty and discipline as the guiding ideals of a soldier's character. They have been the guides of his own career, but with Ferdinand Foch himself, the ideal of duty and discipline has a higher sanction than military tradition. The religion that he was taught in his Pyrenean home, and later in the Jesuit colleges have been something not merely to be professed, but to be practised. It has been a real force in the moulding of his great character."

Mr. Lynch chose for his subject "The Catholic Church and Education." He showed that from the earliest ages of the church she has always been the greatest agency for preserving and making available to us, all that was best in the culture of all ages. This she has done through the tireless zeal and matchless genius of the early Fathers of the church, through the universities and monasteries which she founded and fostered throughout Europe in the middle ages, through the leadership of her sons in the scientific progress of modern times, and today through her solicitude for religious instruction the world over.

Mr. McIntyre discussed the question of "The Possibility of Permanent Peace." He pointed out the havoc brought upon the human race in all ages through the horrors of war and denounced the philosophers who would decry all sincere efforts for a lasting peace. He pointed out that plans of peace divorced from God and religion had always failed, that the Christianity of the lowly Nazarene had vanquished such evils as duelling, slavery, and religious persecution, and asserted that through this Christianity, and only through it, could we hope for a reign of peace on earth.

J. McMILLAN.



"I never, never will call in a Yiddisher doctor again."

"Vy, vot for?"

"Vell, it's dis way, Doctor Cohen called on my daughter Rebecca for three years, and ven she refused to marry him he sent me a bill for de visits."

OUR JOKESMITH



One of the criticisms of our first edition was that it was a trifle "stiff." Accordingly we looked about for a Falstaff who would add the necessary spice to make our paper complete. That we were fortunate in our selection, our readers will agree. To Mr. Thos. McGouey we are much indebted. Always "on time" with his fortnightly contributions, (which he claims are all original although some appear skillfully disguised), he has played an important part in the year's success. Mr. McGouey hails from New Brunswick and attended St. Thomas College, Chatham N.B. He is a member of the Basilian community. Being a member of Belles Lettres Class the paper is assured of his valuable services for next year.



YE OLDE ASSUMPTION

(Continued from Page 2)

torn down in 1914 to make room for St. Michael's Hall.

Hockey had yet to be introduced into the curriculum of sports but many skated on the bay below Sandwich and on the brick pond in company of a Prefect. In 1890 Father Mungoven opened a rink in the yard by having a square of ground excavated. He trusted to nature to fill it with water but she was seldom in a beatific mood to do any real service.

Such were the conditions of sport and yet the student body never complained of the paucity or parvity of material or any other inconveniences. And these inconveniences were numerous; rising at 5:30; breaking ice in the tank on the third floor before washing; breakfasts of stalers, crusts, round bread, butter, coffee and water; dinners of fish or meat, potatoes, bread

and dish of vegetables; suppers of similar character; the semi-annual bath; the one hour and a half class of mathematics every afternoon.

The dramatic entertainments, presided over by Father Ferguson were of real taste and of the high order of Shakespeare or even better. J. Cahalan, now rector of the Cathedral in Detroit, J. O'Keefe and M. J. Comerford both dead, and W. Omeas now pastor in Dakota were leaders as dramatists.

Father Cote looked after the vocal talent among the students assisted by the now Msgr. P. McKeon of London, on his violin. Three days will be remembered by Alumni of the eighties; St. Patrick's Day, because of its walk to Windsor and Walkerville and the return journey with a stop at Hotel Dieu where the boys sang hymns; St. Denis Day, the patron Saint of the superior Fr. D. O'Connor, a holiday and field day, with a little increase in the elaboration of the meals; St. Basil's Day, the great day of the year, when every priest in the neighborhood obeyed a traditional call to the College. Meals that would shame a royal table, games of humorous and high caliber, and speeches of worthy merit combined to make the day a great and long remembered one.

Thus we review the history of our predecessors, their troubles, hardships, and their joys; and we cannot but admire their sterling qualities. We note with regret probably that some of the traditions of old are not in vogue today, but we cannot but admire how for over four decades such grand and sacred traditions as monthly devotions in May, the Annual Retreat, Commencement Day and others have been retained. Probably many of the Old Boys miss the familiar sights of the grove, Stella's diamond, the garden and the "little

(Continued on Page 15)

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JOHN LYNCH

*"I dare do all that may become a man;
Who dares do more is none."*

—Shakespeare.

We are told that power of reserve is a necessary asset in him who would become great. Our friend John gives evidence of proving the truth of this trite statement. The quiet unassuming John Lynch first made his appearance in Assumption's halls in 1921. It was not long before he became a universal favorite with both teachers and students. He took a lively interest in all college activities. He proved himself a valuable and reliable athlete both on the gridiron and basket-ball court.

During his career John has shown that studies and athletics may be harmoniously blended. He has ever been an ambitious student, and an habitual contender for class prizes. Because of his pleasing personality and genial good-fellowship John leaves us a general favorite.

After complaining of the cold all winter, Dalberg and McCarthy when the first warm weather arrived, began grumbling at the excessive heat, stating that the weather was never hotter than that even in Texas. Texas may be a wonderful state, but some Texans surely seem hard to please.



JOHN McMILLAN

*"But not for clan, nor kindred's cause
Will I depart from honor's laws."*

—Scott.

As his name would indicate "Mac" is of Highland Scotch descent, a fact for which he is truly proud. Rumors have it that he has even been seen to trip the strathspey to the skirl of the pipes.

John entered Assumption in 1913 completing his high school course in 1916. After serving in the United States army during the war he returned for his college course in 1921. From the day he arrived until the present time he has shown that, in the realm of books, he has few equals and no superiors. During his course he led his class in practically every subject, and during his Belles Lettres year, won the much-coveted oratorical prize. He did not aim to star in athletics although in his Senior year he made the Varsity football squad.

True to his Celtic nature "Mac" refuses to reveal his future plans, but no matter what walk of life he treads, he will carry with him the best wishes of his old acquaintances at Assumption.

Irv Murphy was having one grand and glorious time on the philosopher's flat and 6:15 meant no more to him than any other hour of the day, until Father Guinan conferred on him the distinctive role of official bell-ringer. 6:15 means a great deal to Irv now.

Inexpensive Amusements—Father Guinan locking the door on the Philosopher's flat.

Moynahan—"Say what's the oldest Roman coin now in existence and where is it located?"

Mr. Whelihan—"Oh that must be the Latin Quarter in Paris."

If Father Tighe holds the honor of originating the "snake" at Assumption, Father Guinan surely has the distinction of perpetuating its use. In the class room, in the study hall and on the flat, he keeps his "snake" incessantly active, and its toll of sore backs, bruised limbs and "cracked" heads is day by day mounting to an almost infinite number.

Mr. Whelihan—"What do you know about Czecho-Slovakia?"

Mr. McIntyre—"It's hard to say."

It may be mentioned that this heavy task which entails burning much of the night oil has compelled the editor of Purple & White to get glasses. The business manager thinking he could watch the flow of shekels better has also taken to lenses.

(With Apologies to Windsor
Steam Laundry)

In days of old, when Knights were bold,
And sheet-iron trousers wore,
They lived in peace, for then a crease
Would last four years or more.
In those old days, they had a craze
For steel shirts, and they wore them;
And there was bliss enough in this
The laundry never tore them.

Spectator—"How does your cheering section make so much noise?"

Dorsey—"We give them all a cheering drink."

Spectator—"What?"

Dorsey—"Root Beer."

(With Apologies to Mike Thompson)
Ode—

Big, baggy pants, an unused book
A Dunhill pipe, a vacant look,
Unhatted head, the latest fad,
And always broke, the Akron lad.

During the Easter holidays, our Texas representatives, Lawrence McCarthy and Dan Dalberg, made a little trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls. While in Toronto they lived at "St. Mike's," and met all the old Assumptionites. Dan said that he met so many of them that he couldn't begin to remember their names, but that they all wished to be remembered to their Assumption friends and send their congratulations to the Purple and White.



SPORTS



VARSITY



College Nine Registers Victory In Second Start

Assumption scored its initial win of the season over the Windsor Horse Shoes by a 3-2 score. Ladoucer pitched effective ball for the College and held the visitors to six scattered hits. Kramer started off the second inning with a single over second. Ladoucer and Dalberg were out but Donlon was safe when Arrow fumbled the ball. Murray came through with a single scoring Kramer and Donlon. In the fourth Kramer beat out a bunt, went to third on Ladoucer's double and scored on Dalberg's sacrifice play. The Horse Shoes scored their runs in the second and seventh. In the first and sixth innings Ladoucer struck out the side, having a total of eleven strike outs to his credit.

SUB-MINIM LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Maroon	2	1	.666
Olympic	1	2	.333
Trojan	1	2	.333

Assumption Take Opener in High School Circuit

Assumption High Nine met little opposition when they played Wyandotte High here April 24. The Hi boys collected 17 runs in the initial inning. Rooney pitched good ball for Assumption allowing only two hits. Ladoucer, centre fielder, had a perfect day all around collecting five hits out of five times at bat, two of them being home runs; besides making one assist and one put out with no errors. Drake put up the best game for the Wyandotte team.

Games are pending with some of the foremost High School teams of Detroit. The following games comprise the W.O.S. S.A. League scheduled: . . .

May 1—Walkerville High.

May 8—Windsor High.

May 15—Technical School.

May 22—Amherstburg High.



The High School Nine won their second start when they defeated the strong Walkerville High 17-5 on May 1st. Roney pitched a wonderful game, striking out many.

Warriors Taste Defeat in Their Initial Start

The Assumption Warriors lost their first game of the season to St. Francis Home nine by a 7-6 score. Blake Coll, lone south-paw of the local team started on the mound and after seven innings of exceptional twirling the visitors had only collected one run. Gleeson, who substituted in the eighth was the losing pitcher. "Tex" Lay, who has headed the hitting list so far this season was absent for this game. McGonigle and Marentette made several spectacular catches in the field. The infield composed of Bradley, McCue, Menzel and Durocher put up a very creditable showing but hitters were wanting to turn defeat into victory.

The most serious mishap of the year occurred Saturday, April 25, when Hartman a likely player sustained a fractured leg when he slid into third in a practice scrimmage. All his team mates wish to express their sincere regrets, and hope for his speedy recuperation.

Year's Athletic Results Prove Very Gratifying

TWENTY FOUR TEAMS REPRESENT COLLEGE IN FOUR SPORTS

While no records were broken, or "world-beaters" produced during the year in athletics, still very creditable teams represented Assumption in the different fields of sport, and a substantial number of victories were achieved. However, what made the season really a success was the wide participation in the games by a great majority of the students. Practically everyone, to a man, indulged in some branch of athletics, thereby co-operating in attaining the real ends of college life, mental, moral and physical training.

There is little room for complaint about the showing made by the different Assumption teams during the past school year. The five College teams lost a total of seven games in foot-ball, while they turned in twenty victories. The first team was the victim of four of the seven defeats, but three of these were decided by one touch-down or less, which is no disgrace for any team. The Warriors and Minims each claim 5 victories against one defeat, while the Tai-Kuns played three tie games, won three and lost one. The sub-minims won the five games played with outside teams. In the Sub-minim league the Olympics were undefeated; winning six games and thus copping the championship.

UNDEFEATED IN HOCKEY

In hockey the College and High School teams were undefeated, winning 7 games. Of course the big victory of the season was the 2-1 win over the University of Michigan at An Arbor. Unfavorable weather conditions cut the hockey season short. And the return game with Michigan was called off.

In basket-ball, the College team failed to win the majority of their games. However several games were lost by only a few points. The team easily measured up to former Assumption standards, and was always a tough proposition for any college team to tackle. The High School was not entered in the Detroit League, but they defeated several Catholic High Schools in exhibition games. The Juveniles had the most successful season enjoyed by any of the school's teams, winning twenty out of twenty-two games. Their 13-12 victory over the Blue Arrows was probably the most exciting game played in the College gym this year. Another team that has an enviable record is the Warriors, who dropped just one more game than the Juveniles. The Warriors won from many teams of a higher class than themselves, which makes their record more impressive. However, the Minims have the distinction of being the only school team to pull through the season with a clean slate. But they played only 10 games and won 3 via the forfeit

route. The defeated the strong "Y" Midgets, and thereby put the finishing touches on a string of 18 victories, claimed by the visitors. The Sub-Minims won the majority of their outside games, but most interest was centered in their league. The Maroons, a day school outfit were a little too fast for the others and eventually came out on top. The Maple Leafs, also a day-scholar team, which was newly organized this year, did much better than was expected, winning over three-fourths of their games.

BASEBALL SEASON GETS UNDER WAY

It is a little early yet to judge the merits of the base ball teams, but they all have prospects for an exceedingly good season. Also much more interest is being shown than in the last few years. Everybody worked hard to get their playing fields in shape, and now the College has six large diamonds for the different teams. The High School is entered in the W.O.S.S.A. league and had little trouble in trouncing Wyandotte Street High, in the opening game. However they will meet stiff opposition when they line up against Windsor and Walkerville Collegiates and Windsor and Walkerville Tech. The Sub-Minims have organized a league composed of three teams, but will also play exhibition games with outside nines.

Besides these major sports much interest is being shown in preparation for the College Field Day.

In tennis, Clarence Dorsey was elected president of the club, and he immediately inaugurated a tournament. With hand-ball, soft-ball, horseshoes and marbles each drawing their share of the students, someone will probably wind up a successful season by sailing golf balls across the College campus.

Sub-Minum All-Stars Open Season with Win

The Sub-Minims defeated Riverside here in their opener by a seven run margin. Simmons pitched a very creditable game, holding the visitors to nine scattered hits, besides making the only threebase hit of the game himself. However, he was ably assisted by Jones, Hughes, Baxter and Coyle who each drove to the outfield on needed occasions. Martin, Taff, Blaze and Rust were the outstanding players for the Riverside nine but Zammy at catching was unable to check the Assumptionites from base-stealing.

SUB-MINIMS

	AB.	R.	H.	S.B.
Parks L.F.	4	1	0	2
Capling S.S.	3	1	1	3
Jones 3 B.	4	2	2	1
Simmons P.	2	2	1	1
Norman R.F.	4	1	1	1
Coyle 2 B.	2	1	1	4
Hughes C.	3	0	2	0
Baxter C.F.	4	2	2	1
O'Brien 1 B.	4	1	1	0
Mundor	1	0	0	0
TOTAL	31	11	11	13

RIVERSIDE

	AB.	R.	H.	S.B.
Martin S.S.	5	2	2	1
Blaze L.F.	4	1	2	0
Wingow R.F.	4	0	1	0
Rust P.	4	1	1	1
Parent 3 B.	3	0	0	0
Bell C.F.	2	0	0	0
Zammy C.	3	0	1	2
Taff 2 B.	4	0	2	0
Peugre 1 B.	4	0	0	1
Brady	1	0	0	0
TOTAL	34	4	9	5

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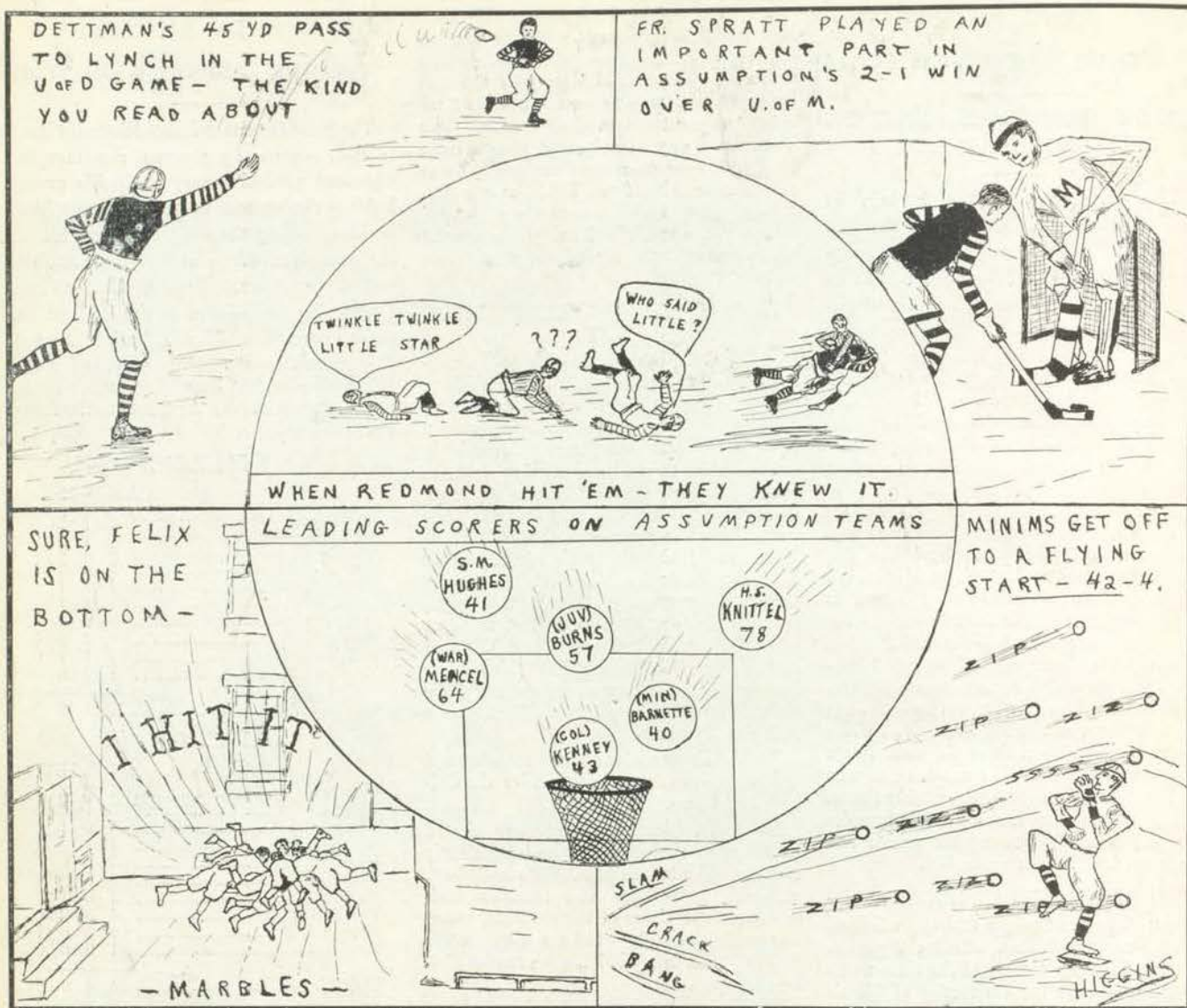
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BASE-BALL

GOLF

TENNIS



MAY 20TH, CHOSEN DATE FOR
ANNUAL FIELD MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

communication to the President, he recommended that a holiday be declared in fulfillment of his promise to the striking committee upon his last frequentation of Assumption's halls. Accordingly Wednesday May 20th has been declared a holiday.

To make the day more attractive, Father O'Loane has chosen this occasion for the annual field meet. A splendid program of events has been arranged. Now that the field has been enlarged, a 220 yard straight away will be added to the usual dashes, jumping and hurdling events. Bronze, silver and gold medals will be awarded the winners of the various events.

The students will be divided into four classes: Midgets, Junior, Intermediate and Senior. The classification will be posted on the bulletin board within a few days. The Purple and White trophy will be awarded to the high individual scorer in the senior class.

Elimination contests will be held during the week preceding the meet.

Field Meet Events

100 Yard Dash.
220 Yard Dash.
440 Yard Dash.
Low Hurdles.
Class Relay Race.
Running Broad Jump.
Running High Jump.
Pole Vault.
Shot Put.
Fat Man's Race.
Three Legged Race.
Sack Race.

All events will be held for each of the four classes.



Probably one of the most lamentable faults that a fellow can be afflicted with is "big-headedness." We aren't making any allusions or mentioning any names, but to hear "Mike" Thompson talk, one would think that Cleveland's baseball team was the only one on earth, and that the other teams were mere imitations.

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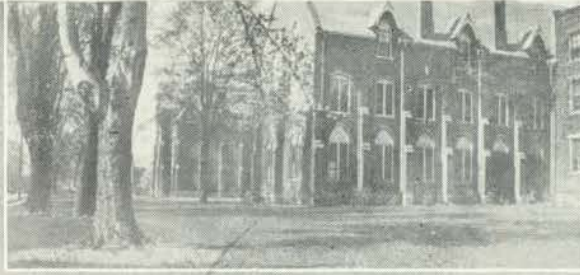
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THE SUB-MINIMS.



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Tai-Kuns Rounding Into Shape for Opening Game

After three weeks of practice, given chiefly to seasoning former players and trying-out newcomers the Tai-Kuns are now prepared to start their season's schedule. The team moulded this spring will cope with some of the most promising intermediate teams in the Border Cities and class C teams of Detroit.

Lenfesty, T. McManus and McDermott are all efficient catchers. The first sack

position rests between Craine and Stone. Fitzpatrick and Kelly are both able second base men. Nelson or I. Murphy will handle the hot corner while Ross or Burns will cover short-stop.

Kronk, Cullinane and Knittel are very promising outfielders. Others trying out for the outpost positions are McCarthy, Tyre, Murray, Steele, Demerge and Seiver. At present there is an abundance of pitchers; however, some of them will be tried out for other positions. The most promising of the twirling staff are J. McIntyre, P. Donovan, P. McManus and Charlton. The second stringers are J. Murphy, Wallace and Murray.

O'Leary at the Bat

The day is here, the clock strikes three,
And we rush out, the game to see,
The umpire bends, and dusts the pan,
Watched by the eyes of every fan.

The game begins, the innings pass,
The pitchers both display their class;
That there is "form" no one will doubt;
One, Two and Three, the sides go out.

The fatal ninth has now begun,
And neither team has scored a run;
"One score" the Assumptionites all say,
Or extra innings we must play.

O'Leary steps up to the plate,
(He knocks out home runs while you wait)
And Assumption can plainly see,
He may pound out a victory.

So the catcher kills what time he can,
And says to the pitcher: "Pass this man!"
The pitcher must be a trance,
He calmly says "I'll take a chance."

He quickly winds up in a knot,
He puts on all the stuff he's got.
And as we watch, the umpire calls;
His verdict is "Two strikes, three balls."

To fool him the pitcher has a plan,
He serves a "straight one" o'er the pan;
The ball looks like a streak of white
And George swings out with all his might.

He hits it square upon the nose,
Up toward the clear blue sky it goes;
Its downward course we see it take
Far o'er the fence into the lake.

That we have won, we all perceive
The fans still yelling, start to leave
But wait! The umpire's heard to call,
The crazy mutt cries out "Foul Ball!"

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Mr. Scare:—"Doctor, is it true that people are occasionally buried alive?"

Dr. Wise:—"It never happens to my patients."

—P. & W.—

Poke:—"I dropped into the court-house this afternoon and lost my overcoat, darn the luck."

Sheehan:—"That's nothing. Last week I lost a suit there."

—P. & W.—

McKenna:—"You are a peach!"

She:—"I ought to be, my mother and father were a pair."

—P. & W.—

Cooney:—"Are your poems widely read?"

Baker:—"Over fifty editors read the last one."

—P. & W.—

Craine:—"Are you a trained nurse?"

She:—"Yes."

Craine:—"Well, let's see some of your tricks."

—P. & W.—

Sievers:—"Red, you lazy thing, wake up."

Rooney:—"I can't."

Sievers:—"Why?"

Rooney:—"Because I ain't asleep."

—P. & W.—

Ikey and Jakey were walking to work one cold morning with their hands in their pockets, neither of them saying a word. Then Jakey began speaking:—

"Ikey, vy don't you say something?"

"Vy don't you say it yourself, I'm not going to freeze my hands."

—P. & W.—

Mike:—"Pat, do you know any country where there ain't no Jews?"

Pat:—"Well, there are no Jews in Alaska."

Mike:—"Yes? Is that so? But wait, this guy 'Iceburg'—he's no Presbyterian."

—P. & W.—

DeBeane:—"I think Miss Giddy is an angel."

Stone:—"Yes, but she is painted."

DeBeane:—"Well, did you ever see an angel that wasn't painted?"

Vernier (insinuatingly):—"How would you like to lend a friend two dollars?"

Roberts:—"I'd only be too glad, old fellow, but I haven't a friend in the world."

—P. & W.—

L. Agostine (in restaurant):—"How's the chicken today?"

Waitress:—"Fine, kid. How's yourself?"

—P. & W.—

Foreman—(to applicant for work) "Are you a mechanic?"

Applicant—"No! I am McIsaac."

—P. & W.—

Cooney—"Do you know the most deadly medicine?"

O'Grady—"No! What is it?"

Cooney—"The Aeroplane."

O'Grady—"How come?"

Cooney—"It takes only one drop to kill a fellow."

—P. & W.—

Mr. Lynch—"Is the world flat or round?"

Mr. Hennes—"Neither."

Mr. Lynch—"What is it then?"

Mr. Hennes—"Crooked."

Murray:—"Are you out with the girls much?"

Kenny:—"About five dollars a night."

—P. & W.—

Frequently heard on the campus.

"Fine!"

"Go on ya chump."

"You drive awhile."

"I'll knock ye for a row."

"Gee I'm dry. Have to prime myself to spit."

"We really won that game."

"Hot Tamales."

"Great Scott, George!"

"What's this Jasper?"

Sen. 4937—4938.

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Faculty Lose to Students

The Faculty All-Stars put up a game but losing battle to the College Nine on the recent holiday enjoyed at the request of Msgr. O'Connor. The final score was 14-9 in favor of the students. The scholars collected eight runs in the first off of Mr. Denomy before he was relieved by Father Bondy. George O'Leary twirled, or rather tossed them up for the students.

3C intends to hold its own on field day. They have three strong medal winners of last year—North Stockton, James Dillon and Jack Ross.

Fr. Tighe—"When coughing, make copious use of your handkerchief as an umbrella for your neighbor."

(Continued from Page 6)

yard" but although these vestures have disappeared; the strength of character of the men that go forth from traditional walls of dear old Assumption does not disappear but remains knotted together with the ropes of discipline, truth and knowledge.

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